

tells all

By John Woodcot

Like many public field, Bradman was an ended private person in ended therefore, of The base *Albums*, nearly 800 past iog cricketing to king unexpected windfall "The keeping of

The keeping of scalar in a variety of form the something of a kelly left in by my mother, by

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As the concrum incendi size so did my posterior odd pieces of cicket Bradman says in his in the Tan Bradman in

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Becoming aware of the as

Decoration are an area leaded of such memorabile chief librarian of the st

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The condensed version is

been rubber-stampel by a great man himself. Unlike or two biographies of hat has his full blessing is a first of numerous interde tions, Bradman says that leaving school at 14 fm Ba he devoted a whole same

the devoted a whole some tennis, owing to the influence of a favorite uncle.

Memories of the

bodyline series

But by the time he was fly

Was scoring 300 in the inte

the Tum Mack Cop, mine

bash. He improved on their

Sast year's final by main 324, From start to finish

march of triumph is mis

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relatives, a city ing brother-in-law

LAST WEEKS



THE Silai ILAES TIMES

FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

Howe fails to stop film on **IRA** bombers

By Richard Evans and Richard Ford in L and Dominique Searle in Gibraltar

A television documentary it could prejudice the talked to another senior IBA suggesting that two of the inquest into the death of official yesterday, but last three IRA bombers shot the IRA squad. by the SAS in Gibraltar by the SAS in Gibraltar However, after taking legal were trying to surrender advice and previewing the when they were killed was programme, Lord Thomson when they were killed was screened last night in spite of strong Government pressure to postpone the programme. Parliament.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, ap-pealed to Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authourity (IBA), to delay showing the programme, Thames Tele- described in the film as vision's This Week Carmen Proetta, who witspecial on the ground that



 STOCKWATCH, the most comprehensive share information. phoneline service in Britain, has already attracted more than 10.000 members. It is free to Times readers. Full details on page 24. its decision.

decided yesterday that it should go ahead. He denied it would prejudice the inquest

hearing, and argued that to postpone the programme would give the IRA more "oxygen of publicity".

The documentary features an interview with a translator, nessed the shootings on March 6. She claims that Mairead Farrell and Danny McCaon, two of the IRA bombers, had their hands

were shot

risk.

raised in the air as if "giving themselves up" when they television. Her version of the event would appear to conflict with

the statement given to the Commons by Sir Geoffrey after the Gibraltar incident. He told MPs that the bombers made suspicious movements which led British "military personnel" to believe their lives and others could be at

The new evidence is likely to further strain relations between London and Dublin. Mr Peter Barry, the former being widely reported." Irish justice minister, said yesterday the British Govern-ment must bring those respon-sible to justice. "The actions of the security forces makes it very difficult for those of us

who believe in the rule of law mentary and who preach respect for it." because k The Thames programme, "Death on the Rock", pro-voked a storm of controversy in the Commons last night, with Conservative MPs joining Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in condemning the "trial by television".

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warns

investors

By Our City Staff

Maude, the Minister for Cor-

porate Affair, that even under

the new system it is still possible to lose money.

He said that even if the new

regulatory framework had been in place during last October's stock market slide,

nothing could have been done to safeguard the investor.

information than previously,

there is no way to take risk out

of investment business," Mr

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

their bodies, doctors were told

The device, a dorsal column stimu-

lator, could be a high technology

answer when more orthodox treat-

meots including surgery and drugs have failed. Once implanted, it can

last up to five years and can be cootrolled by the patient using a form

of radio transmitter or a magnet to

The stimulator is slightly larger

than a matchbox and works by

releasing a low electrical charge which

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switch it on and off.

most households.

vesterday.

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"While there will be better

Key

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provisions of the Finan-

Services Act, offering

lengthy statement justifying "The IBA considers that the programme is a responsibly made documentary, which assesses and analyses the role of the terrorists and the SAS in

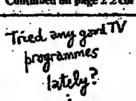
a thorough manner. "The IBA has taken the advice of counsel and has been told that transmission of the programme is not in contempt of court.

"The programme makes clear the full horror of the crimes committed by the IRA terrorists. The events of the Gibrahar shooting have al-ready been the subject of wide journalistic iovestigation. The IBA believes that it would be unreasonable to deny further reporting of them to

"The IBA believes that the material in this programme is unlikely to prejudice the outcome of the inquest. Such material will be made avbailable to the inquest. "The IBA believes that to

A former soldier won the right in the House of Lords yespostpone the programme uotil after an inquest which is still terday to sue the Government for damages. He suffers from apparently a long time away would give the IRA more 'oxygen of publicity', and would certainly not prevent it being shown elsewhere, for example in Parliament to interested MPs, or its contents cancer allegedly caused by radiation to which he was exposed while serving oo Christmas Island during British ouclear tests in the 1950s. The unanimous ruling by the five Law Lords in favour

of Mr Melvyn Pearce, of Back-well, Bristol, a former lance-corporal with the Royal Engineers, clears the way for Although the Foreign Office last night criticized the IBA decision as "irresponsible", it ruled out seeking an injunction to prevent the docusimilar claims by hundreds of mentary being broadcast, because legal action was not Continued on page 2 2 col 2



other ex-serviceman who wit-nessed the atom bomb and hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. The Law Lords dismissed

an appeal by the Secretary of State for Defeace and the Ministry of Defence in which they claimed they were protected by crown immunity. Mr Pearce was among 盟

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dangers.



A move was made to the High Court yesterday to prevent the National Unico of Seamen thwarting any order sequestrating its £2.8 million assets. It was thought the onion may try to send the money out of the country.

In a surprise intervention in the action between the unioo and the Sealink ferry com-pany, Mr George Newman QC, for the Midland Bank, said it had received "unusual" instructions from the union to deal with "substantial sums" either already in its account or coming into its account at the be an

Mr Newman said the requests it had been receiving rons the union within the last 24 bours "may be designed to defeat any writ of sequestration".

He said there would be substantial difficulties involved if funds were distrib-

the union and Sealink until ioto Dover from Rotterdam. today to try to resolve their differences at talks with the Advisory, Consiliation and the arrival of the first P&O Arbitration Service.

ship since the dispute, over the company's plans to streamline its operations, Sealink, which alleges the unioo breached an earlier began, Kent police called on injunction banning it from reinforcements, estimated at 150 officers, from the Sussex, interferring with its operations, was warned by the judge not to "blow hot and cold" on Surrey and Essex forces. its sequestration move.

A mass picket outside dover Advising the parties to "talk and talk fast", Mr Justice docks yesterday was visited by Mr Tony Benn and Mr Eric Heffer, who are challenging to become the leader and deputy

Dover families Parliament.

Mr Benn accused P&O of Davies said the parties had recieved a "Rolls-Royce" sersupporting the Conservative Party and a Government vice from the court and they whose objective was "to decould not expect the court to stroy British trade unions". be "kept dancing to the ACAS Mr Heffer said the unioo's tome".

dispute could be even more He said: "I acknowledge important than the miners' that Sealink has never sought strike. "If you lose, the whole to say it really wants the NUS of the movement loses. Your put out of business by a writ of

beat the taxman

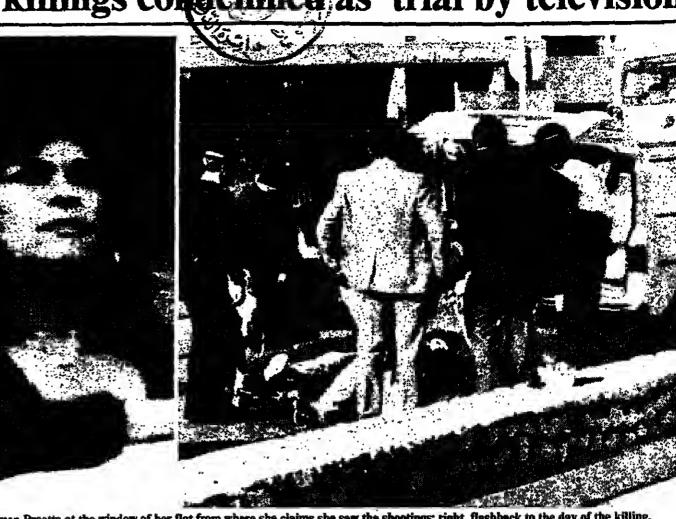
30p

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Inland Revenue was baoned by the High Court vesterday from using statutory powers to force lawyers to hand over copies of elients' documents to further tax investigations.

In a ruling seen as of great importance to the legal pro-fession, two judges held that copy documents in the Gray's Inn chambers of a barrister, Mr David Goldberg, QC, were he was not obliged to release them to the laland Revenue as ordered without his client's permission.

The ruling is a considerable blow to the Inland Revenue, which has agreed not to take further proceedings against Mr Goldberg for failing to comply with a notice to produce the documents. Yesterday a spokesman said it could not comment until it



Mrs Carmen Proetta at the window of her flat from where she claims she saw the shootings; right, flashback to the day of the killing.

Ethics

articles scorecards, point menu cards, theatre p tramation diary cause a much eise. Cin Wednesday, August !! 2 :21-73

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1774.

1830, the fourth day d th fifth Test match at the Od he wrote in his diary. "out and came. Difficult dagage welket. Archie and I make stand. I was given out out the frack worth off Larnate 2.32 but did not bit the bill "I scured 98 before bas and broke all previous recta for a series of Tests. Our Matted well. Three chees finnes when he came m. h tite Albarahra Theatre # the to see "All Quetak

> Insatiable appetit for run-making

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Archice of course and \$ in. Jack win, and it was he and a last Test match the extent to which by in trend all around has been b. ... wurship 10 shick here subjected; the insuitier the for runs tone some time fim to have make a int Arnhar Mailer's ACTARY MELLEY, L fr SS the strate ndusted his business in ducted his business a fact of standard when a h or socked like spanse of standard his spanse active it is all there. ibure is a lot of the

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NEXT WEEK I·N·G·E·N·U·I·T·Y On Monday, The Times begins a new game of mental agility - with prizes worth more than £13,000. For a taste of INGENUITY,

THE TIMES

RACING

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Starting next Tuesday

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and authoritative of all

telephone service that

information every racing

day. Details on page 36.

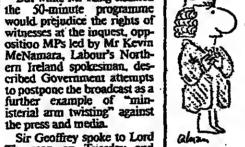
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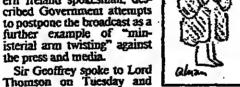
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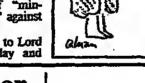
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turn to page 12 Plas . . .

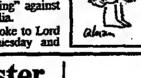




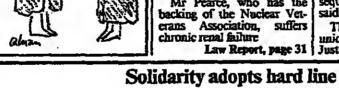
further example of "min-isterial arm twisting" against the press and media. Sir Geoffrey spoke to Lord Thomson on Tuesday and











25,000 servicemen in the Pa-cific area when 21 tests were of the court "to all four carried out.

Mr Pearce claims he and fellow soldiers were allowed to swim in radioactive waters been involved to a simlar problem in relation to atand eat cootaminated fruit tempts by the National Union of Mineworkers to keep its without being warned of the funds out of the hands of the Mr Pearce, who has the backing of the Nuclear Vetsequestrators, Mr Newman said

erans Association, suffers chronic renal failure The intervention by the union's bankers came as Mr Law Report, page 31 Justice Michael Davies gave

secuestration corners of the world". "But if that is their view,

perhaps they should wonder The Midland Bank had to what extent they ought, in future to use that as a threat and then not wish to pursue 12

In another High Court ac-tion, the NUS failed to gain an injunction preventing P&O European Ferries from recruiting non-union scatter. P&O was yesterday preparing

But it is thought to be considfor the trade union and working class movement of this ering an appeal. country", he told pickets.

As Dover braced itself for

leader respectively of the Lab-

our Party.

4-iIP

Mr Goldberg's solicitor, Mr Stephen Cromic, said the rul-It was disclosed yesterday that the home in Dover of a ing was important, oot just for tax investigation cases, but for P&O stewardess who returned to work after three months on strike was daubed with red paint spelling out 'scab" and

Miss Gloria Rodgers, aged Continued on page 22, col 5

civil litigatioo generally. "It has never been entirely clear how far photocopies of documents supplied to a lawyer for the purposes of his giving

Continued on page 22, col 1

Architectes du Temps

Polish strike threats spread

From Richard Bassett, Nowa Huta

Poland was facing its most serious outbreak of industrial unrest since the days of martial law as both sides in the three-day-old strike at the Lenin mill at Nowa Hutz barprotection to investors, come into force today - with a warning from Mr Francis dened their positions.

There were also reports of strikes called for today in several cities. A local com-mittee of the banned trade union Solidarity has called on the 18,000 workers at the Stalowa Wola steelworks in Leading article.

south-east Poland to go oo strike today. But the authorities moved

to halt the strike. Mrs Ewa Kaberna, a Solidarity activist who had announced the strike, who had amounced the strike, was detained by police, a union spokesmen, Mr Zbig-niew Romaszewski, said. A Politburo member ar-rived in Nowa Huta yester-day, and Mr Alfred Miodo-wicz, head of the official All-Polevd Tracte Union Alliance

Maude said. Investor protec-tion would, however be. "better". He said Act directly affected Poland Trade Union Alliance, Comment, page 25 A-Day, page 27 ment's industrial policy chief,

Mr Zbigniew Szalajda, the sponse has been to present an Deputy Prime Minister, was ultimatum to the authorities: also expected. The strike at the Levin mill

involves some 13,000 work-ers. The strike committee, all of whom are members of Soli-darity, are demanding the re-instatement of four dismissed people - will go oo strike. Solidarity activists, a 50 per cent increase in hoarty wages

proved to compensate for last

The Government has re-

acted vigorously to these "un-

reasonable" claims, and the

Cracow Prosecutor's office is-sued a statement warning "all those engaged in unlawful activity in the mill" that they

must be prepared to "take the

The strike committee's re-

legal consequences".

February's price increases.

Outside the vast plant the mood of the striking workers was defant. "Just let them try," an old steelworker said of the authorities' threat of legal

action. Workers of all ages ...15 were adamant that even if, as one put it, there is a "return to and a doubling of the 6,000 zloty (about £28) payment the Government has already apearlier times of conflict", the

earlier times of conflict", the men would oot give in. Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, issued a statement pledging the move-ment's support for "activities which defend the living stan-dards of the population".

unless they come up with a

"satisfactory" proposal by the early hours of today, the mill's

entire workforce - 32,000

Solidarity's open support for the strikers at Nowa Huta, combined with the threat of strikes at Stalowa Wola, Cracow, Lodz and Torum are forcing the Government into a

Kimbolton wins Times Mind quiz By Alan Franks

A team of 10 pupils from Kimbolton School, a mixed public school in Cambridgeshire, has won the schools section of The Times Tournament of the Mind.

The team was one of two entered by the 520-pupil school, Nine other schools out of an initial entry of almost 300 reached the final. The prize is an IBM computer.

Kimbolton's winning team which gave correct answers to all but one of the 45 questions in the final, was led by Adam Richardson, aged 17.

Mr Harold Gale, executiv director of British Mensa, said yesterday that most schools in the final managed to answer 40 or more of the questions and the lowest score was 38. Mr Roger Peel, headmaster of Kimbolton School, said: "This is wonderful news for us all."

Spectrum, page 13

Ravinella, ridden by Gary Moore, gave France a second successive triumph in the 1,000 Guioeas. Moore's August is a let of another is and, from Ansmither is a form the distribution of England is a state of the distribution from the distribution is Water breaking is present to the distribution is present to the distribut father, George, won the race on Fleet io 1967 Page 37 INDEX Ho. News traff Arnes reit is were besiding is acres one piece is traff acres one piece is traff acres one piece is traff acres on an art acres on a set Overseas. Busidess.

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triggers ioto action the cerves that inhibit pain. Long-suffering patients who get no relief from chronic pain can be helped by an electrical gadget implanted into

First developed in the United States, the stimulator has recently been offered to a hundred or so patients in Britain and is being evaluated by specialists in clinical

It was described yesterday to doc-tors attending the British Medical Association's annual scientific meeting, in Jersey, by Dr Tim Nash, a consultant anaesthetist and a leading specialist in pain relief.

who are severely disabled by pain are prepared to go to get relief", Dr Nash

time, trouble and medical follow-up. It is also very expensive and the costs alone will probably restrict its use." The stimulator costs up to £3,000.

After extensive tests and examinations, suitable patients have the device implanted behind their rib-cage. When it is switched on they feel a "quite noticeable tingling sensation" as the electrical current is released.

patients who have endured months or years of pain from conditions such as angina, back pain and leg aches related to heart disorders. Dr Nash said. It is also useful in assisting

bladder control in sufferers of multiple sclerosis. One of the potential problems of the device is the risk of infection once it is

£3,000 gadget to help sufferers of chronic pain was not aware of any serious cases o infection resulting from its use.

Dr Nash, of Basingstoke district hospital, Hampshire, is a leading member of the Intractable Pain Society of Great Britain and Ireland. He told the conference that chronic paio produces "misery, loss of hope and self-esteem and social ioneliness that leads to depression".

Studies suggested that chronic pain syndromes affected about 30 per cent of the population and 20 per cent were either partially or totally disabled for long periods.

"Research in the past 20 years has not led to much better understanding of most clinical pain conditions and it is high time that sound clinical research was given a high priority", Dr Nash said. implanted, although Dr Nash said he



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strated catalogue and list of exclusive EBEL concessionaires, please contact EBEL at Liberty House, 222 Regent Street, London W1R 5DE Telephone 01-439 7536/01-437 1927/01-437 4959*;

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"The question is how far patients

"This is suitable only for a small group of people and it requires a lot of

There has been substantial relief for

HOME NEWS

NEWS ROUNDUP Ruling reserved in rugby action

Mr Simon van Oppen, a former public schoolboy, could win £153,625 damages if the High Court finds that his old school was to blame for his crippling rugby injuries, it was disclosed yesterday. Mr Justice Boreham reserved judgement after bearing 26 days of evidence.

Mr van Oppen, aged 24, blames Bedford Schoot for the spine injury he suffered after a bead-on tackle went wrong in November 1980. He claims the school was negligent in not coaching him properly and in depriving him of compensation by not insuring him for accidental injury.

The school trustees deny the allegations. They have agreed, bowever, that Mr van Oppen, of Priory Lane, Rochampton, Surrey, will be entitled to £55,000 if it is found the school should have taken out insurance, and to the full amount if it was negligent in failing to coach him.

Call to ban all caning

The House of Lords is to be asked to ban caning in all public and other independent schools in line with the abolition of corporal punishment in state schools in August last year. Although Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, would prefer to leave the decision up to individual independent schools, there will be a strong challenge from peers to remove the anomaly. Lord Henderson of Brompton, has tabled an amendment to the Education Reform Bill inserting a new clause to extend the ban nn corporal punishment to all schools.

Livingstone walk-out

Mr Ken Livingstone, Labour MP for Brent East, withdrew from Parliament yesterday protesting at his lack of an office. He was being denied a desk and telephone because nf his controversial views, he said, and was the only MP not to have those facilities. He said he would work from home, adding that it was impossible to serve his constituents in his present situation. Labour whips were waiting to see bow his flouting of party discipline and the boycott operates in practice before deciding whether to take punitive action.

advert withdrawn Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, which gave £10,000 to the

Conservative general election campaign, has withdrawn a television commercial for McEwans lager which uses a song critical of the Government. The song "Happy Days", by The Shamen, an Aberdeen group, is about the Falklands conflict. In a reference tn the sinking of the Belgrano, the lyric includes: "There is a ship nn the sea, shall we send it down? It's only a toy in a tub. shall we sink it now?" The company is commissioning another song for the commercial, part of a fl millinn campaign on Scottish television yet to start.

Ballot on UDM fund

Miners beinging to the Uninn of Democratic Mineworkers are being urged to vote for a political fund in a ballot being nrganized by the uninn. Mr Rny Lynk, UDM president, said that the union was not allowed to use general funds to put across its point of view on issues such as the privatization of the electricity industry. A political fund was needed in enable the union to in campaign vigorously on all issues affecting the membership. The UDM, which has about 25,000 members, will annunce the result of the ballot at its annual conference in Weymouth in June.

40-year home loans

The Woolwich Building Society yesterday unveiled a 40-year mortgage specifically aimed at first-time buyers. The Woolwich, which at 9.5 per cent has the lowest rate among building societies, says it is the only mortgage nf such a length deliberately intended for this market. It has an age limit of 25. The monthly cost of a £30,000 mortgage fails from £216.03 nver 25 years to £193.83 nver 40 years.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

Strike hits morale of Dover seamen's families

By Ronald Faux The strike is biting hard into the mnrale of the seamen who refuse to

accept the company's new terms and into the morale of their families. Mrs Liz Caley, whose husband, Colin, was a P&O steward on the Dover-Calais service, helped at the soup kitchen set up in the Salvation Army hall in the centre of Dover, where free meals are provided daily after school hours.

"t am afraid of what's going to happen, and what all this could mean. There are three of us, with our daughter, Sarah, who is 15, and there's a lot to pay every month; mortgage and food. There's now nothing coming in. There has been no redundancy, and we do not qualify for social security, because they say it's a dispute. We have had

erate losses to specific groups.

said nothing could be done fir 19-year-olds in full time edu-

cation without parental support, they will now be helped.

Tory backbenchers want

the Government to collect

detailed information on the

impact of the changes and to tackle any further anomalies

in the autumn expenditure

The MPs were determined

nol to embarrass the Govern-

ment any further, although

some remain concerned about the impact of the changes,

They will watch their post-

bags and mnnitor the reaction

at their constituency surgeries

during the next few weeks and

make further representations

in ministers at the Depart-

ment of Health and Social

One backbencher said: "We

don't want any more knee jerk

reactions and special pay-

Security if necessary.

statement

Six weeks after a minister

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

support scheme.

problems".

People seeking to cross the Channel over the holiday weekend were warned yesterday nnt to go to the ports without ensuring in advance that they had a firm booking. These services are expected to operate: SEALINK: Dover to Calais: eight sailings a day each way. Newhaven to Dieppe: three sailings a day each way. Weymouth to Cherbourg: one sailing a day each way. Portsmoath to Cherbourg: two sailings each way today and tomorrow; one each way on Monday. Harwich to the Hook of

to sit down and add up all the assets and see what they will raise. It is desperately sad", she said.

Chief among them would be the family's terrace home in Dover, which was bought four years ago. Holland: two sailings a day each

P&0: Dover to Ostende: seven ferry crossings a day each way and four Jetfnil crossings a day for foot passengers. These vessels are owned by the Belgian state-owned com-pany, RMT, but P&O markets their operations in Britain. P&O expect to have one crossing a day from Portsmouth to Cherbourg, and three from Portsmouth to Le Havre.

BRITANNY: Portsmouth to St each way. Malo and Caen; Plymouth to

With the steep rise in house prices in the South-east, it is now worth nearly double the £19,000 they paid

Roscoff: normal services, but all fully booked. SALLY LINES: Ramsgate to Dun-

kirk: five sailings a day each way. NORTH SEA FERRIES, which is a joint operation by P&O and the Dutch company, Nedlloyd, expect to have one sailing a day from Hall

to either Rotterdam or Zeebrugge. HOVERSPEED: Dover to Calais: 13 crossings a day each way. Dover to Boulogne: five crossings a day

lump out of the income. Colin earned about £160 a week, sometimes a bit more, depending on the shifts he worked."

"The mortgage is about £180 a She said the meeting place had month, and that alone takes a big been a godsend because it gave a She said the meeting place had

focal point in all the families in the same position. "It's a relief to know we are all in the same boat, that we are not isolated. But, quite honestly, I would rather that it came to this than have Colin go back under P&O's terms, t don't think they have thought about safety at all which is surprising after what happened to the Herald."

Jev

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lea

Giving support to the strikers was Mrs Gail Cook. who was a stewardess in the Herald of Free Enterprise, but who had left after the disaster. "It's not my job on the line, but I support them a hundred per cent. Outside the Salvation Army half

hailstones bounced off the pavement. Inside, Mr Jim Smith, aged 52, a senior chief cook with P&O. prepared meals for more than 100 strikers, their wives and children at a "soup kitchen".

Pupils reveal newspaper skills **Benefit cuts** restored for

more groups Further changes to the new protection to vulnerable peowelfare regulations were an-nounced yesterday to mod-at a cost of about £1 million. In a Commons written reply, Mr Scott said that the Government would provide transitinnal protectinn for disabled people, lone parents and pensinners who were receiving supplementary benefit under the nid system but who were not entitled to new benefits because of changes in the rules relating in full-time work in the switch in the income Students who would have lost benefit when they became 19 would be protected from

Sir Alastair Burnet presenting awards to Neil Gibbs and Kerry Johnson, representing Sitwell Junior School, Rotherham, one of the winners of a newspaper competition organized by *The Times* Network Systems (Photograph: Alan Weller).

Parliament, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 15

The Thess everyoes a Sch 29; Beigium B Fry 5; a \$2,75; Canaries Per 20; a \$2,75; Canaries Per 20; a \$2,75; Canaries Per 20; Connec F 9,00; Dennec F 9,00; a \$2,75; Canaries Per 20; a \$2,75; Canaries Per ments. That would make us look ridiculnus. The wbole thing has to be assessed calmly in the summer as part of the ermany DM 3.80: Cibrailar 70; rece Dr 200; Holland GI 3.50; Iris epublic 40p; Haty L 3.000; Lubrem ourg Lf 46; Madeira Esc 200; Norm public expenditure round." Mr Nicholas Scott, Minister Mororco Dir 12.00; Norway ; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Spain Pes 200; Sweden for Social Security, yesterday announced three further rule changes to give transitional Switzerland & Frs a Din 1.00; USA \$2,00; Din 3.000;

the effects of the change by payments from the special

central unit in the DHSS.

school section went to the Silicon Star produced by Sitwell Junior School, Roth-

television aerial so that they could downfeed stories from the Ceefax and Oracle teletext news services into their computer software.

The Aston Comet produced by a group of mixed ability pupils aged 14 to 15 at Aston Comprehensive School, Swal-lownest, Rotherham, which took first prize in the second-

ary school competition for under-15s, remade its front page after school hours to take in coverage of the avalanche at

next Newspaper Day com-petition which TTNS is

• The first edition of Rennement World, a national monthly tabloid anned at the, wealthier band of pensioners, will be published next month.

• A glossy "lifestyle" maga-zine, Catalyst, edited by Michael Parkinson, the journalist. and television personality, was launched yesterday by Austin-

RUMBELOWS PRESENT LEADING EDGE AUDIO TECHNOLOGY

In the Commons Mrs Thatcher called Wednesday's £100 million addition to the By Robin Young £46 billion social security Sir Alastair Burnet, a national director of Times Newspapers, hudget "a modest adjustment but effective to deal with the yesterday presented prizes to the schools which produced the best newspapers in a competition organized by The Times Network Systems, an electronic communication and information service for schools

and colleges to which more than 5,000 educational establisbments subscribe.

First prize in the primary

erham, Sonth Yorkshire, Klosters, Switzerland, which of News International. The where papils aged seven to 11 hit the Prince of Wales's ski-had their teacher doubling as a ing party. next Newspaper Day com-petition which TTNS is

The winner in the open

class, Freelance, produced by papils at the Mortimer Wilson Comprehensive, Alfretna, Derbyshire, had a front page story about a police manhunt at a local beauty spot. An

award for the best overseas entry went to Sadadeen Secondary Cnllege, Alice Springs, Australia.

The panel of judges was and television per chaired by Sir Edward Pick-ering, executive vice chairman Rover.

organizing will be for papers preduced on September 29, during the Seoul Olympics.

THE PIONEER S2MCD SYSTEM

AND FOR THE LESS TECHNICALLY MINDED

There are those who will be thrilled by the news that the S2MCD system has a PD-281M CD multiplayer which holds and plays six discs with a 2 x oversampling digital filter and a twin D/A converter; not to mention a honeycomb chassis.

And there will be others who will just glaze over.

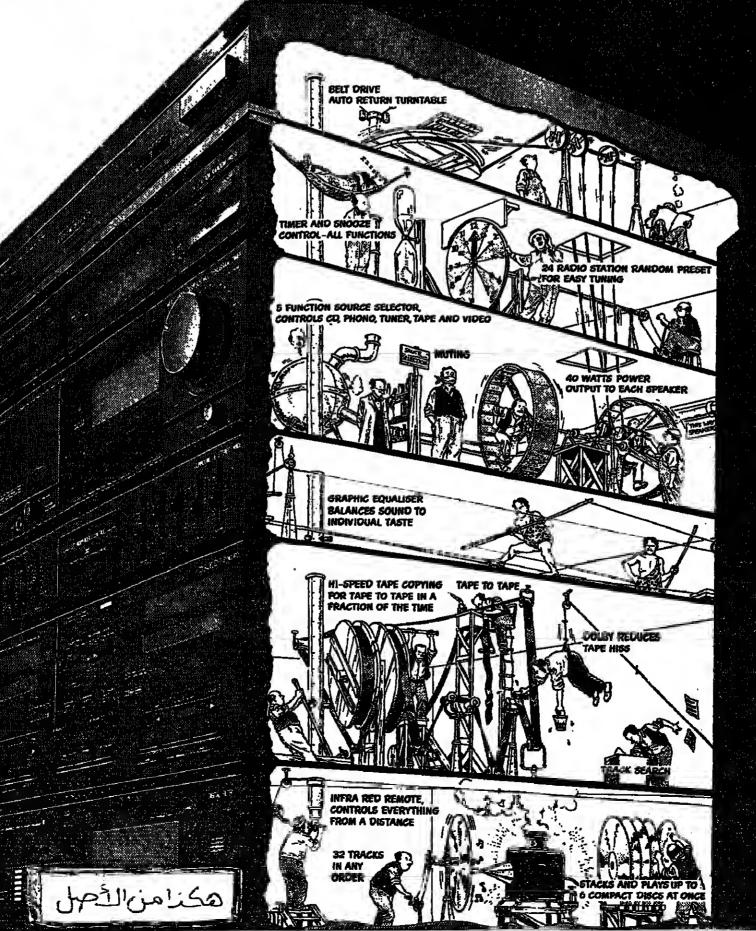
Audio buffs will be eager to know about the quartz synthesised digital tuner with 24 random presets, frequency display and timer.

And there will be others who will twitch nervously.

There are bound to be a few who get excited when they hear that the tape deck comes with CD synchro auto raverse record and dual auto reverse playback. Dr positively overjoyed about the infra-red remote and 4D watts per channel.

And there will be others who will simply prefer to know that the Pioneer CD Midi System range plays great music and coats from £499.99 at Rumbelows.





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1990 - A. S.



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STIDVEER

HOME NEWS

Portfolio

Accumulator

Winner to

celebrate

ruby day Mr Jim Jenkyn, a retired

postmaster, plans to make his ruby wedding celebra-

tions in three weeks an extra

special occasion thanks to his £2,000 share in the daily

Mr Jenkyn, aged 67. of Walkers Green, Marden, Hereford and Worcester, said he had been playing the

competition since it started

"It came as a complete

surprise, but it will come in useful, as we Cornishmen say. My wife, Betty, and I

are celebrating our ruby wedding with our three daughters and this will help

Also sharing the prize is Mr Barry Oughton, of Lake-side, Tring, Hertfordshire.

TOMORROW

The Times

Property

Guide

Tomorrow's full-

colour, 16-page Times Property

Guide describes

the appeal of the

Alps, the delights of

Devon, and the

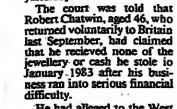
Portfolio competition.

without success.

us to do it in style."



Denside the Salvation Arayle Outside the Salvation Arayle bailstones bounced off the factor mant. Inside. Mr Jim Smith factor S2, a senior chief cook with factor memorared meals for more than to A Midlands jeweller who fled to Spain five years ago after stripping his shops of gold, silver, genus and cash worth prepared meals for more that is surfaces, their wives and children a "soup kitchen" more than £1 million, pleaded guilty to theft charges at Birmingham Crown Court vesterday. per skill



He had alleged to the West Midlands police that a solici-tor had first suggested that he should take his company's money and flee to a country which did oot have an extra-dition treaty with Britain. He had also claimed in his

statements that after changing his mind about taking all of the stolen gems and cash to Spain so that it could be returned to his company, an accomplice involved in the crime, who was named as Malcolm Ross, a property



d, which of News International h petition which TINS i 1. 1. Robert Chatwin, returned voluntarily to Britain.

organizing will be for page the open produced on September 3 dared th during the Seoul Olympics er Wilson · I he first edition of Rein Alfreton, meat World, 2 min monthly tabloid aimed at a wealthier hand of persian TEC: BREC mashent Spot. An will be published next met. UNCTACAS Sadadeen · A glossy "lifestyle"

ting Situell Junior School, Rotherian Systems (Photograph: Alao Weller)

ies's shi-

e. Alice anae. Catalyst, edited by Mit act Parkinson, the jonair and television personality, a deen was and Pivis- Launched yesterday by And chairman Rover.



dealer, had disappeared with making plans to buy a propthe stolen goods. The court was told that

although most of the jewellery was quickly recovered by police in unusual circumstances, £180,000 io cash was never recovered. Chatwin, formerly of Home Farm House, Whitnash, Lea-mington Spa, Warwickshire, pleaded guilty to theft of jewellery worth more than £1 million, £180,000 in cash

and 10 other charges, nine of deception involving more than £200,000 from falsely raising marine mortgages.

Mr Anthony Paimer, QC, for the prosecution, said Chat-wio's "dramatic flight" to Spain came immediately after the thefts from his chaio of six jewellery shops in the Midlands.

Mr Palmer said that Chatwin's business was short of working capital and he had decided to buy substantial stock in the hope of good trade during Christmas 1982. However, the trade did not go as well as he hoped and be decided to leave, buying a speedboat with an enlarged

fuel tank and making arrange-ments for his furniture to be taken to Spain.

Mr Palmer said that in October 1982, Chatwin had ordered extraordinary amounts of stock for his shops at Sution Coldfield, Rugby, Stratford-upon-Avon, Solihull, Droitwitch and Malvern.

Shortly before Christmas 1982, he had held a party at his house for staff and had told them that an American consortium had agreed to inject money into his company. Between January 2 and January 9, 1983, he shut the shops for stock-taking while

police 15 bags of jewellery, followed a few days later by another bag. Later in 1983, the Mercedes which had been driven by Mr Ross was found at a hotel in Duhlin. Graham Richards, aged 43,

ded guilty yesterday to three joint charges of deception with Chatwin. The case was adjourned until today.

Sympathy for businessman who failed attempt at crime

Robert Chatwin, the appar-ently wealthy owner of six. Midlands jewellery shops, proved to be a failure in unpaid staff and creditor Uoder a pillow at their hom He left behind empty shops, unpaid staff and creditors. Uoder a pillow at their home, his family found a note of business and an even bigger farewell and £100. failure at crime.

On January 6, 1983, West Even the police who waited Midlands police began an investigation into his dis-appearance. However, the prefive years for his voluntary return from Spain came to have some sympathy for his vious day Chatwin had fled to downfall. Spain on a ferry from Plym-The middle class son of a jeweller, Chatwin lived in a

outh. However, the stolen gems never arrived. Less than big manor house at Learningtoo Spa, Warwickshire, with his wife and two daughters, 10 days after he disappeared. 15 polythene bags filled with owning expensive cars and an ocean-going yacht. jewellery were dumped at the office of a London solicitor acting for Chatwio amid re-However, by Christmas ports that he had decided to

erty in Spain. Chatwin had alleged that Mr Ross was to have taken the stock stolen from the shops in

return for a property in Spain. Chatwin claimed that it was Mr Ross who planted in his mind that he should not just steal money from his business but jewellery as well.

The idea was that the two men would eventually sell the jewellery in Switzerland. It was to be taken first to Spain. together with the cash stolen, hidden in the petrol tank of the speedboat.

The court was told that Mr Ross was to join the Plymouth to Santander ferry driving a Mercedes pulling the speed-boat while Chatwin drove another Mercedes pulling a caravan.

However, Chatwin had claimed that on January 4, 1983, at a West Country service station he had told Mr Ross that he had had a lastminute change of mind and wanted to return all the jewellery and £80,000 cash. Mr Palmer said that according to Chatwin the two men argued about that and Mr Ross left driving the Mercedes

pulling the speedboat. Hc said that on January 13 a London solicitor known to act for Mr Ross delivered to

a self-employed greengrocer, of Rugby, Warwickshire, plea-

recommend a smoking ban in areas such as public transport, restaurants and cinemas at the June meeting of the Council of Ministers. and charged with smuggling zones in the work place.

when Spanish police found gems worth £50,000 at his villa after an anonymous lipoff. At that time, he had only £3,500 in a Spanish bank the Commissioners' proposals cigarette prices in England, account,

Chatwin spent six mooths in a Spanish jail. When he was. would not fall in the harreleased, almost penniless and monization of taxes for the single market in 1992, as small with failing eyesight, he was still out of reach of the British police because an extraditioo treaty with Spaio was signed after he arrived on the Costa Blanca.

Knowing he was at least temporarily safe, Chatwin confessed openly to Detective

grows over stabbing



States, the researchers discovered that married people were more likely to seek early

diagnosis and treatment. The researchers believe the findings highlight how partner and family support can lower stress and contribute to im-

Survival rates of married cancer sufferers when com-pared with single victims of proved health. Dr John Bonn, a stress expert at St Bartholomew's the same age are similar to unmarrieds who are 10 years Hospital in London, said the

Led hy Mr James Goodwin, of the Medical College of Wisconsin, in the United discrepancies would still be

allowed between countries. The EEC has already pro-Health ministers will also be posed obligatory health pressed to introduce smoking warnings such as those in

magazied counterparts.

younger.

warnings such as those in England and a ban oo cigarettes with a high tar content. M Richonnier said that the

ioformation given to the anticancer campaign provided 'clear-cut medical evidence" about the links between smoking and lung cancer which scould be used to counter any

pressure from the tobacco industry for lower prices.

Ramsden insured for £3m The court was told that Mr personal finances until the The life of Mr Terry Ramsden, of Nevendoo Road, Wickford, Essex, left school at Solicitors for T C Coombs Ramsden, the businessman and racehorse owner, was Wickford, Essex, left school at Solicitors for T C Coombs insured for £3 millioo by a the age of 16 to work as an investigated the deals in 1982

to 5,300 per million by 1994. mainly as a result of the growing number of elderly people and new advances in detecting the disease.

and told young women they would turn ioto "grotty old ladies" by the age of 50 if they continued smoking.

for preventing cancer and announced a £100,000 boost for British projects during next week's public education

campaign. Britaio has the highest incidence of both lung and breast cancer io Europe. One to three Britons will develop some form of cancer, and one

in five will die from it. Mrs Cutrie said the problem is growing. In 1983 there were 4,300 new cases per million

last year this figure had risen to 4,700 and is expected to rise

dropping among men hut the number of women, particularly in their tweoties, suffering from lung cancer had increased by about a quarter. She made a plea for "smoke-free relationships"

The code also suggests peo-ple should eat less, drink less, cut down oo fatty foods, eat fresh fruit and vegetables and

avoid excessive exposure to the sun. The code which has been adopted by all 12 European Community nations, also advises women to have regular cervical smear tests, to examine their breasts moothly and

for those over 50 to attend mammography screening.

mansion that became smart flats MP's plea for drugs informant

By Ian Smith

Infiltration of a big drugs network hy police was aborted last night and an informant was rushed to a secret address after an MP disclosed details of the undercover operations.

Instead of leading detectives to the masterminds behind a cocaine-smuggling gang planning to import huge coasignmeots of the drug to Britain, the informant, aged 40, was in hiding, under police guard, and in fear of his life.

Mr Barry Sbeerman, MP for Huddersfield, yesterday announced details of covert

She said luog cancer was American findings seemed to

confirm other investigations on stress and ill bealth. Mrs Edwina Currie, the junior health minister, backed the 10-point European code.

1982 opened his chain of shops, Chatwin's apparent affluence hid a crumbling business and life. growing debts, accelerated by the collapse of the gold market.

Facing ruin, he decided to steal from his own business and fice to Spain, where he knew other British criminals flourished out of the reach of British justice.

While his wife, Carolyn, and daughters, Julia and Jenny, were on a new year holiday in the United States, Charwin took gold, silver, gens and other jewellery with a retail value of £1 million and £180,000 in takings from

hand them back because and Chief Inspector Clive threats had been made on his Mole, of the West Midlands police. Mr Franklin said: "He More gems were recovered in the Midlands. Detectives

was quite honest and fairly open about his involvement. spent six months cataloguing He promised that one day he 21,986 items of jewellery worth £1 million at wholesale would return to face the music, as he put it, and that value. However, they say they will never know whether all promise has been fulfilled.

the gems have been traced "As far as we are concerned he never received anything from the stolen property while because there are no records. The estimated £180,000 io he was in Spain."

Christmas takings from Chatwin's shops has never beeo recovered. The police Chatwin's wife later divorced him and remarried. He started a business selling villas assume that the jeweller's in Denia which also failed. accomplices kept the money. A receiver , is handling

Within days of arriving in Chatwin's affairs. Spain, Chatwin was arrested

lockoru By Ian Smith

Pressure mounted yesterday for immediate publication of the controversial report into the playground stahhing of a pupil aged 13 at a Manchester secondary school.

Correspondent

Smoking could be banned in

public places throughout Eur-

ope by 1992 as part of a co-

ordinated campaign against cancer which aims to save

150,000 lives by the end of the

M Michel Richonnier, co-ordinator of the Europe

Against Cancer campaign, dis-

closed yesterday that the

European Commission is to

Speaking at the launch of the Europe Against Cancer Week, which starts oo May 1,

M Richonnier said that under

Ireland and West Germany

Pressure

century.

Teaching and non-teaching staff at Burnage High School said any criticisms contained io the report were best brought ioto the open so they could be fairly discussed and acted upon where necessary.

Staff committee members asked Manchester City Council educatioo committee and school governors to ensure that work occessary to restore racial harmony at the school should be conducted in a sensitive, non-threatening and non-divisive way.

Hedderwicks, the stockbrokhe worked, a court was told yesterday.

The value put on his services was revealed by the defence at Southwark Crown Court, south London, where Mr Ramsden denies a charge of fraudulectly evading pay-ment of value added tax between January 7, 1984, and January 22, 1985.

Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, for the defence, said that Mr Ramsden carned millions in commision from introducing clients to T C Coombs and advising on iovestments. The firm had insured his life for £3 million.

recognized and he was promoted to the "dealing area" at the age of 21.

Patrick Mahon, aged 48, realized Mr Ramsden's financial genius, it was said, and used him as freelance agent when he set up T C Coombs.

However, Mr Ramsden, now aged 36, got into difficulties when an admin-istrative error meant that his deals left T C Coombs with a cash shortfall. He was paid no commission and gave T C Coombs power to control his

Breast cancer screen plan

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

the age group most at risk from the disease which causes

k, but moved to the stockbrok-the clients that Mr Ramsden operations already carried out. ers, where his qualities were brought to the company were Mr Sheerman said he was nomince companies uoder his first approached two mooths control.

ago hy the informant who gave a false name of Pepe Jimanez. The man said he believed the, police had reneged oo prom-ises to provide him with money, a new name and false ideotity to start a new life in a foreign country.

The MP said Jimanez told him: "Police say I've provided them with more information in 10 months than they had previously amassed in 20 years. Yet now they are not keeping their word so I'm left to the mercy of murderers hunting me worldwide."

Questions will next week be tabled to Mr Douglas Hurd. the Home Secretary, demand-ing to know why police have allegedly not honoured their pledge.

Mr Sheermao said he had been trying "behind the scenes" for two months to obtain justice for the man.

"Finally I felt there was no alternative but to bring this scandalous situation to public attention", he said.

Detective Chief Snpt Ronald Sagar, head of Number Three Regional Crime Squad, based in Wakefield, said the programme may be improved if women understand that informant had been of "immeasurable help" but said the detection of a tumour at an early stage means that treatpolice were alarmed about the revelations on undercover work.

Museum charges opposed By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

Mrs Christine Ahmed, a teacher at the Sarah Bonnell

Two of Britain's leading scientific institutions yesterday criticized the decision of the Science Museum in south-west London to introduce admissions charges io October.

The Institute of Physics and the British Association for the Advancement of Science expressed concern that the charges, likely to be about £2 for adults and £1 for children, will hinder efforts to make more young people interested in science and technology. Reaction among visitors to

the museum yesterday was strongly against the charges.

ation, said he appreciated that people should be asked to Girls' School, east Londoo, surrounded by her party of 90 girls, said: "It is terrible and make a contribution to services the museum provided. "Any changes which will deter people from experiencing what the museum has to offer totally unacceptable. It will cut down on the number of must be regretted". children who will come here".

Dr Louis Cohen, executive secretary of the Institute of Physics, said that he was Dr Neil Cossons, director of the museum, said the trustees "dismayed" by the decision. He said: "We need young people to have an interest in science, and I would not want to see anything getting in the

way of that". Dr Malcolm Frazer, chairand 6pm every day. man of the British Associ-

Competition was extremely

The winner was the Ham-

Luxembourg pipped Greece

The competition was the

idea of a Paris-based con-

sumer organization, the In-

stitute for Economic and

Social Research in Tele-

Entries were assessed on the

basis of 15 questions designed

communications.

Telephone Directory

stiff. Mrs Peters said. Some of

had made the decision to charge admission reluctantly. "The museum is wearing out at a faster rate than it is being renewed", he said. There would still be free

The Manchester Council for Community Relations critici-Many womeo will be spared zed the city council for refus-ing to publish the report by Mr Ian MacDonald, QC, after a the ordeal of surgery to remove their breasts if a planned national screening nine-month inquiry into antiprogramme succeeds, a leadracist policies at the school. ing specialist told a British Medical Association con-The council had undertaken to make public the report's cootents when it agreed to commission the inquiry but had failed to live up to that

promise, the group said. The city council said copies

of the report had not beeo printed after advice that it could result in legal action against the authority. A legally-approved substitute is admission between 4.30pm expected to be presented next month

ference in Jersey yesterday. The programme to be in-troduced in the NHS within two years, at an initial cost of £30 million, could eveotually save up to 4,000 lives a year, Mr Meirion Thomas, a consultant surgeon at the

Westminster aod Royal Marsden hospitals said. Many more would not need a mastectomy.

could be reduced by about 30 per cent through efficient use of the programme. Mr Thomas said that doctors were worried that as many as four women in 10 may refuse

the offer of an X-ray when the system is launched. Research was necessary to discover all the reasons for this.

ment will almost certainly not He urged all eligible women to take part and said in most involve a masectomy."

Resorts are urged to improve beaches **Telecom third in Euro**

pean For

.

directories contest

By Michael Dynes

British Telecom has come city itself, particularly as far as joint third in a survey to visitors were concerned." joint third in a survey to nominate the best telephone directory in the EEC.

the directories had maps and Each country was iovited to tourist guides. submit a sample of a white and of a yellow directory for a panel of judges representing burg member states to study. from West Germany. Belgium Telecom would probably have done better, it is understood, if it had not forgotten the Yellow was second, with France and Italy third alongside Britain. for bottom place.

As it was, The Phone Book 4-D (London) scored highly. Mrs Vivian Peters, director of Britain's Telecommunications Users Association and one of the judges, said: "From an artisitic poiot of view. Britaio's directory came out very well.

But as a directory serving to evaluate attractiveness, laythe capital city, it did not give out, reference keys and prosufficient information on the vision of emergency oumbers.

. . ----

By John Young A campaign is to be launched next week to persuade more British seaside resorts to clean

and the second secon

their beaches. Last year the Department of the Environment said that 228 out of 368 bathing areas in England, Wales and Northern

Nearly half of those in-200 BRITAIN'S BLUE FLAG BEACHES -1987

Ireland met the standards laid spected had litter or suffered from dog fonling. Thirty per cent lacked litter bins, 15 per down in an EEC directive on water qoality. Only 17 beaches, two of them in Scot-land, met the "blue flag" cent showed evidence of industrial pollution and 10 per cent were oil polluted. criteria stipulated by the Euro-pean Foundation for Environ-The flag scheme is organ mental Education.

ized by the Tidy Britain Group, with the support of the Water Authorities Association. To qualify, a beach must be regularly used by large numbers of people and be managed by its owners.

A beach should be free of industrial or sewage dis-charges, litter and oil pollu-tion; provide and maintain adequate first aid and sanitary facilities; be equipped with lifeguards, life-saving equipment and public telephones; and be cleaned regularly and supplied with litter bins.

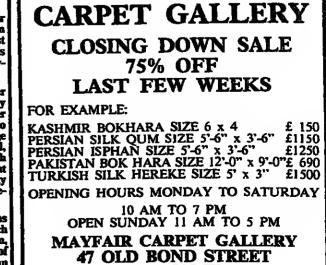
A further requirement this year is that dogs should be banned from the beach during the holiday season. Professor

Graham Ashworth, director general of the Tidy Britain Group, said that two of last year's qualifiers would fail this year because the necessary bylaws were not implemented.

The improvement of water quality would unquestionably put pressure on the water authorities themselves, who were responsible for sewage treatment and effluent control he added. Some resorts, such as Blackpool, were at present nnable to meet the quality requirements for reasons beyoud their control.

He also agreed that it was more difficult for towns such as Blackpool and Brighton, which had large numbers of visitors, to clear up litter than it was for the smaller resorts.

Assessment of those resorts which applied for n blue flag would be by a mixture of overt and covert methods, he said.



MAYFAIR



found by screening to have a tumour, none of them re-quired the removal oper about 14,000 deaths annually will be the beneficiaries. Every year aboot 24,000 new cases are reported but mortality ation. "It is now much more likely that not only can we save a womao's life, we can save her breasts as well", he said.

Women aged from 50-65, cases their fears were probably

unfouoded.

In a study of 32 patients

"The acceptability of this

Mr Arlidge said that the One of the brokers, Mr solicitors were critical of both

T C Coombs and Mr Ramsden, who is alleged to have failed to pay VAT mainly on retainers and commissions from the firm. The court was told that between 1979 and 1985 his

turnover in share dealing came to £3,058,965,417. Mr Arlidge said that Mr Ramsden paid the outstand-ing bill of £536,000 for VAT. The trial continues today.

If you ask your bank for interest and no transaction charges, they'll probably suggest you take a walk.





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But there its resemblance to an ordinary

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bank current account ends.

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Bloomsbury Way, London WCIV 6PW.

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FlexAccount.We always remember whose money it is.

Antique furniture a better buy than South-east houses

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspo

The report concentrates on

Finally, the cult of the

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O House prices in the

South East

Prices can go through the roof

Antique furniture is a better investment than houses in the South-east and more than twice as good as investment in shares, according to a report to be published next month.

The report, Antique Fur-niture Prices 1968-1988, com-piled by the Antique Collec-tors' Club, the fine art publishers, says that an "av-erage" piece of furniture which cost £100 in 1968 is now worth £2,200, an annual increase of 17.5 per cent. increase. You are talking of 20 times compared to six times for the retail price index." standard, run-of-the- mill an-tiques as opposed to record breakers. It is the first of its

kind, and will be a revelation Top performer in the survey to collectors. was a Regency Bergere arm-chair, which might have been bought for £30 in 1968 and is now worth £2,150, A seven-Mr Layzell said: "We are the only people just to do it with furniture, and the only people who have taken the teenth century walnut kneesame pieces of furniture for 20 hole desk increased from £875 vears' to £5,225, just above the rise in the retail price index.

The most profitable general category was oak, while the least profitable was walnut. Victorian furniture, which is On average, cheaper items did 50 per cent better than expensive pieces, although at supposedly popular at present varying rates of increase, the report, which is likely to push prices even higher, says. was the second worst performer. However, this may be because it is in plentiful

Mr James Storm, editor of supply. Antique Collecting magazine, said the increase had already taken many pieces out of the The report says utility also helped determine prices. The fact that kneehole desks were reach of the average buyer. "It impractical, even as dressing is not just because people pay tables, clearly had some bearmore for a piece when it turns ing on their value. However, wear and tear could belp to np, but because increasingly one has to go to expensive shops as the only source of make antique furniture more attractive. supply", he said. individual has bit furniture.

Mr Alistair Layzell, of the Antique Collectors Club, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, said col-leagues including dealers and for pieces by cabinet makers such as the recently discov-

auctioneers determined the ered George Bullock.

average price rises. However, Mr Storm said the period they were not prepared for such a dramatic increase. from 1968 had seen big changes in purchasing pat-terns. In the past, n collector Mr John Andrews, author of the report, said: "We were with a good eye could pick up bargains. Nowadays, they just amazed at the scale of the were hard to find.

He said: "The price is likely to be more than the same object in a good shop because the smaller dealer sees good prices so infrequently he thinks them worth more than they are".

Antique furniture was a much safer investment than most so long as you protect yourself by either knowing what you are buying, or else demanding an invoice which states clearly the date and condition of what you are buying. This gives you reason-able protection in law. No such protection exists on the Stock Exchange." Mr Storm said antique

prices pushed forward in cycles of three to five years and then steadied before gaining

momentum again. He said he had observed an apparent connection between the rise in prices and national and world events. "It really looks as though people buy furniture, and hence push up the price, when they feel optimistic, and refrain when times are hard." In the slump of the early 1980s, prices had levelled out for three years. The report shows that antique furniture prices in-creased by 1.5 times more than house prices for the South-east, supplied by the Building Societies Associ-ation, and more than twice as much as the FT 500 share

index after adding 4 per cent per annum for dividends. Mr Storm said: "The people who bought expensive antique furniture in 1968 may not be the same people or even the same type of people as those buying furniture now, but others have come along who have the money and the willingness to spend it".

Antique Furniture Prices 1968-1988 (Antique Collectors' Club, 5 Church Street. Woodbridge, Suffolk 1P12 1DS; £3.50, available May).

Warhol lure strong as ever

The 10-day Andy Warhol sale at Sotheby \$ New York, saw the introduction of the pop SALEROOM artist's watches and jewellery on Wednesday.

O-FT 500 Share Index

including one bearing the image of Fred Flintstone, sold for \$2,640 (£1,404), against a top estimate of \$80. Both sections totalled \$1.7 million

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

section was \$14,300 (£7,606) for a Patck Philippe & Co gold rectangular example dated about 1950, which merely in London.

tripled its estimate.

record for Garnet Wolseley when bis painting of a wind-swept girl in a field fetched £19,250, four times estimate. Finally, Sotheby's sold an elaborate Austrian nincteenth century meerschaum pipe which illustrates Byron's en-

tire epic poem Mazeppa for double its estimate, at £8,800



Attack on Whitehall men join defence firms

vehicle tax Ministry refusal to supply full details

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The Ministry of Defence had repeatedly refused to supply full details of senior officers and Civil Servants who left to join defence contractors and other private companies, the Commons select committee on defence said yesterday.

The committee said in a report that it found the limited information which the ministry had agreed to supply as "disturbing".

The MPs demanded a new system of openness about such appointments. This was the advisory committee on busionly way to allay inevitable public suspicion when those who were involved in awarding big government defence contracts subsequently went to work for defence con-tractors, they said.

According to the figures, released by the ministry, sonior defence staff account for a disproportionate number of applications to take up outside

Students are 5 per cent better

off on average than they were

five years ago, in spite of a 21 per cent fall in the value of

their grant, according to a survey of undergraduate in-

come and expenditure comm-

Orthodox community in Bri-

tain, has admitted in his

farewell message that be had found "great difficulty" in some of his dealings with the

He also acknowledges that he was open to criticism for his lack of interest in such

bodies as the British Council

The archbishop was dis-missed earlier this month on

the orders of the Ecumenical

Church of England.

of Churches.

appointments which are referred to the Prime Minister's

A number of former top-rank-ing defence staff are heading big defence companies. Admi-ral Sir Lindsay Bryson, former Controller of the Navy, res-nanchle for overall more the ponsible for overall procure-ment from 1981 to 1984, has been deputy chairman of Marconi since last year. Admiral Sir Raymond Lygo, chief exec-utive of British Aerospace, retired as vice-chief of naval staff in 1978. Sir Frank Cooper, chairman of United Scientific Holdings since 1985, was permanent secretary at the

ness appointments. The majority of these applications are for jobs with defence companies.

The Cabinet Office and the advisory committee have the power to block appointments for up to two years after an employee has left the Civil Service.

However, no restrictions were imposed in 43 per cent of cases where applicants had

Survey supports loan scheme

The figures suggested that the ministry had markedly tightened procedures once it realized it was under outside Ministry of Defence until 1982. General Sir Harry Tuzo, Depnty Snpreme Allied Commander in Europe until 1978, became chairman of scrutiny. The MPs conclude: "The evidence put before us relating to the MoD does not Marconi Space and Defence Systems in 1979. Mr Kenneth demonstrate that the move-Slater, former director of the Admiralty Surface Weapons ment of crown servants to industry is in the public Establishment, became direcinterest, or that the rules tor of engineering for Marconi Underwater Systems in 1984. ensure its propriety". The committee reserved its Sir Brian Tovey, former direc-tor of GCHQ, Cheltenham, strongest criticism for the ministry's refusal to supply it with full details of which officers and Civil Servants. became director of Plessey Defence Systems in 1983.

contractual dealings with the company they wished to join. and under what conditions. There appeared to be little consistency in the treatment of individuals in apparently

One applicant with "overall three months and two years.

similiar circumstances.

responsibility" for awarding a contract had been given un-conditional permission to take up a consultancy. Other applicants with "iodirect responsibility" for awarding contracts had been blocked for between

The MPs rejected the ministry's argument that the

far as personal confidentiality is concerned, we do not accept that where public interest and private interest are opposed the public should give way to the private", they said.

Defence Committee: Business Appointments (Stationery Office; £8.80).

being promoted within the Church of England".

He was until earlier this

year the Orthodox co-chair-

Orthodox theological com-

mission, and be says: "I confess I carried out my work

in this theological dialogue

with great difficulty. I am no

longer confronted with the old

Anglican Communion which I

knew when I wrote in Man-

Anglicanism."

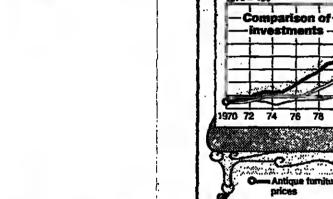
dodgers A campaign to catch motorists failing to tax their vehicles wil be launched on Tuesday. Last year a similar crackdown conducted by the police and officials from the Driver and Vehicle Licence Centre, Swan-sea, led 211,000 drivers to retax their cars, providing £15.75 million in reveoue. Some 356.000 motorists

were prosecuted last year for failing to display a valid tax disc. paying £23.6 million in fines and back tax. An estimated £105 million is lost had gone to which companies annually through evasion.

Bull Ring goes

Birmingham City Council planners have granted outline information, which it had sought repeatedly for three years, was confidential. "As planning permission for a £250 million shopping mall to replace the city's Bull Ring Sbopping Centre, which is to be demolished.

Driving plea Eric Skelton, who is 6ft 10in tall and weighs 32 stone, avoided a driving ban yesterday for driving without insurance for a third time after magistrates at Newark, Notingham, were told his size meant he would be unable to travel by bus or taxi.



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Three plastic wrist watches

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£900,000) with everything sold.

A pair of ruby and diamond "Honeycomb Heart" earclips, designed and signed by Sal-vador Dali fetched a top price London yesterday. of \$55,000 (£29,255), or five times their estimate.

A more typical pendant by Dali, showing the profile faces of Tristan and Isolde ingeniously separated by a chal-ice, fetched \$47,300 (£25,160) against an estimate of \$7,500 to \$10,000. A pair of mixedstone Cartier clip bangles dated about 1940 sold for \$41,800 (£22,234), four times going for £110,000. over estimate.

Architectural drawings sold Lawyers' levy for the prices of respectable Solicitors at the Law Society watercolours at Sotheby's in council meeting yesterday ap-proved a £17.5 million levy The Victoria and Albert on the profession to meet a big Museum paid £11,000 for a and unexpected rise in com design by Robert Adam for pensation claims as a result of illuminations to celebrate the colleagues' dishonesty. birthday of King George III.

A rare Charles II ebony veneered "grande sonnerie" Skeletons find bracket clock designed by Joseph Knibb doubled its estimate at Sotheby's clocks and watches sale in London, The discovery of 46 skeletons believed to be of executed

lished in the summer. criminals at a Saxon grave site tated about 1940 sold for and watches sale in London, 41,800 (£22,234), four times going for £110,000. In west Norfolk was decribed by the Norfolk Archaeological Unit yesterday as a find of national importance.

Students better off despite grant fall

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

The improvement in students' living standards be-tween 1982-83 and 1986-87 is because of a massive 86 per cent increase in parental contributions and greater reli-ance on housing benefit, the survey says.

issioned by the Government, whose proposals will be pub-In 1986-87, the average student lived on £2,800, made The Government is expected to draw on the survey's findings to support its case for up of a grant of £1,120, a parental contribution of £1.227 and a mixture of introducing a system of loans to supplement student grants. benefits, gifts and earnings.

the Ecumenical synol of Con-stantinople, which accused him of "coveting other thrones" and of "unseemly and improper behaviour". He was summarily replaced as Archbishop of Thyateira and Cont Deixio by his expire

Great Britain by his senior

deputy, Bishop (now Arch-bishop) Gregorios.

Archbishop Metbodios has

issued a long pastoral letter

which be hopes will be read in all the churches of the Greek

Orthodox community. It is

Arcbbishop Methodios, the Patriarch, Demetrios I, and deposed leader of the Greek the Ecumenical synod of Con-

The survey is based on The survey found that studetailed interviews with ne-arly 1,900 undergraduates in dents spend an average of £500 a year on entertainment, including £320 on alcohol. By contrast, spending on books, equipment and stationery av-60 universities, colleges and polytechnics.

Thirty seven per cent of students whose parents were craged £172, with the better off spending 38 per cent more than the poorest. "This relationship between income required after means testing to contribute to their maintenance did not receive the contribution in full, compared with 46 per cent in 1982-83. and course expenses may be a cause for concern", the report The poorest 17 per cent came says. "Performance might well from two-parent professional be affected by this difference."

largely a record of bis carcer in Britain and does not at-tempt to answer the specific

The letter expresses his

loyalty to the Ecumenical

Patriarch and the warmth of

his feelings for the Archbishop

of Canterbury, Dr Robert

Runcie. In spite of his great personal reluctance to do so, he adds, he has often grieved Dr Runcie "with my uncom-

promising attitude to the liberal tendencies which are

Weekend food prices

charges against him.

Runcie.

Doctor resigns

Dr Gillian Cardy, the family planning specialist who was suspended earlier this year for talking to the media about health service cuts but then reinstated in the wake of protests from colleagues, has resigned from her job with Bath bealth authority.

Police injury

Supt Stuart Bowron was treated for whiplash injuries yesterday after the police car in which be was travelling braked to avoid anti-nuclear, prolesters and was hit by a cruise missile vehicle at Greenham Common, Berkshire.

Parish call Representatives of more that

7,500 parish councils, the smallest unit of local governman of the official Anglican ment, are scheduled to petition the Prime Minister today for extra powers.

Welsh protest

Two members of the Welsh Language Society were con-ditionally discharged at Liandudno Magistrates' Court yesterday for breaking a window at the offices of Mr Wyn Roberts, Minister of State at the Welsh Office, as part of

Jail riot film

being led by a chain around his neck and waist on the roof of Peterhead prison, Grampian, was shown to a High Court jury yesterday in the trial of four prisoners charged after riots last October.

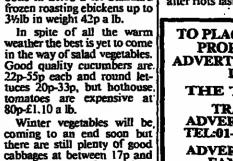
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A video film of a prison officer

crabs from Jersey at about £3 £1.18 a lb. Sainsbury's New each. Zealand lamb whole shoulders Zealand lamb whole shoulders down 20p to 62p a lb and Sainsbury's pork loin chops bone in £1.18 a lb. Standard



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Methodios letter tells of church rift Fresh doubt cast on poems By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

By Alan Hamilton

Professor Peter Levi's claim to have unearthed new poems by Shakespeare is challenged today by an academic who argues that they are more likely to be the work of a hitherto obscure Leicestershire author, Sir William Skipwith.

Writing in The Times Literary Supplement Mr James Knowles, a research fellow at Leicester University, argues that the signature on the disputed manuscript is clearly "W Sk", and he says it closely

resembles other existing sig-natures known to be by Skipwith, who was a near "Overall, the circumstantial evidence for Skipwith's authorship of the verses is much stronger than Shakespeare's", Mr Knowles says. neighbour of the Huntingdon family which gave the engage-ment party at which the verses were performed.

Ascribing the verses to Skipwith, Mr Knowles ad-Professor Levi contends that the signature was added by the playwright John Marmits, is not new; the suggestion was made as long ago as 1845 by the author, Joseph ston to prove Shakespeare's authorship but Mr Knowles argues that even if the sig-Hunter, and the Skipwith theory is supported by Mr Isaac Shapiro, of the Shakenature is by Marston, that offers no evidence for Shakesspeare Institute at Birming-ham University, pearian authorsbip.

District profile: Trafford

Grammar schools remain a live issue Salmon no longer rare treat

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

Just as the globe and the Conservative; the party has 27 nation can he divided in members of the council. The politics and prosperity along north is solid Labour, with28 north/south lines, so can Trafford, the metropolitan borough carved at the last reorganization out of the Greater Manchester conurba-tion and the north Cheshire commuter belt.

The north is inner city. From the Stretford end at Manchester United's ground at Old Trafford the vista is council estates, the Ship Ca-nal, and not far away the buge half-derelict Trafford Park, where an enterprise zone and an urban development has

been established to promote industrial regeneration. The sonth is small town

salubriousness. Altrincham. Hale and Bowdon hanker still after the Cheshire connection. The south, unsurprisingly, is

members. In between are Trafford's Social and Liberal Democrats, whose seven councillors have supported Labour during the past couple of years since it became the leading party. Most controversially, the Democrats have

backed Labour's plans for secondary education in the borough, which will replace the grammar and secondary Mr Barry Brotherton, the council leader, bopes that Trafford will be immune this modern schools with comprebensives.

year from a factor in last year's elections - the Manchester "li's a burning issue", according to the Conservative effect, in which public sus-leader, Colin Warbrick, citing picton of the Labour mount on picion of the Labour group on a 10,000 signature petition against reorganization. Manchester City Council spi-lis over to take votes from the

more moderate Labour neigh-Labour lost seats on the education issue last year, but this time it is expressing its Labour has entered no forpride in increased spending on mal pact with the Liberals.

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ELECTIONS

schools and social services.

Democrats are very much the junior partners) but they both-hope to gain from residents' suspicions about poll tax and social security. Mr John Davenport, the Liberal leader, said: Lots of people are concerned because it will af-fect their pockets. We could pick np votes on this issue."

(with whom the former Social

Cohabitation between Lib-erals and Labour has, both say, worked well. But the Liberals are anxious not to be between areas.

too strongly identified with the left. The Tories, Mr. Davenport said, have recently, been trying to politicize every issue, to create an atmosphere erals, quite enough to put the At the more expensive end of south once more in control of the market are halibut at Trafford.

ί.

Tomorrow: Craven, North Dover sole £4.90. Shellfish Yorkshire includes fresh dressed solder

Scottish salmon farms have created a whole new market for the king of fish, and a once rare treat is becoming increasingly familiar. With summer in prospect it is a tempting choice for lunch and dinner parties, as it is easy to cook and can he served in so many

According to the Scottish Salmon Information Service a whole fish can be bought for about £2.99 a lb and steaks for £4.40 a lb, but prices do vary

wavs.

supplies of many other speabout £5,90 a lb, turbot £4 and

For a large family meal over the holiday weekend rib of beef on the bone is excellent value at an average £1.62 a lb.

Boneless rib is about £1.94 and sirloin on the bone £2.68. New season British lamb, a New season brinsh iamo, a traditional springtime favour-ite ranges widely between £1.38 and £2.20 a lb for whole shoulder and between £2.50 and £3.20 for whole leg, so

watch out for the best prices. Pork is as always, superb Pork is as always, superb value and many supermarkets and butcher chains have spe-cial offers this week. Best buys include Dewburst whole leg of pork 89p a lb, pork pack 69p a lb and firsh chicken portions 79p a lb. Tesco fresh stuffed chickens 80p a lb, forsh stuffed chickens 89p a lb, fresh sirloin steak £2.49 a lb, fresh boneless

loin steak £1.69. Presto leg of pork, whole or a half 89p a lb and centre cut leg of pork

The recent warm spring weather has ensured abundant forcing them into supporting cies. Plaice is an excellent buy Labour. The Tory aim is a four seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the library seat gain from the Lib-forcing them into supporting the four seat gain from the library seat g

60p each.

recommended.

licious 35p-55p are also

80p-£1.10 a lb.

cabbages at between 17p and 35p a lb and cauliflowers 25p-

New Zealand Coxes apples are slightly soft texture but lovely flavour at 50p-60p a lb. Chilean Granny Smiths 35p-50p and Cape Golden De-

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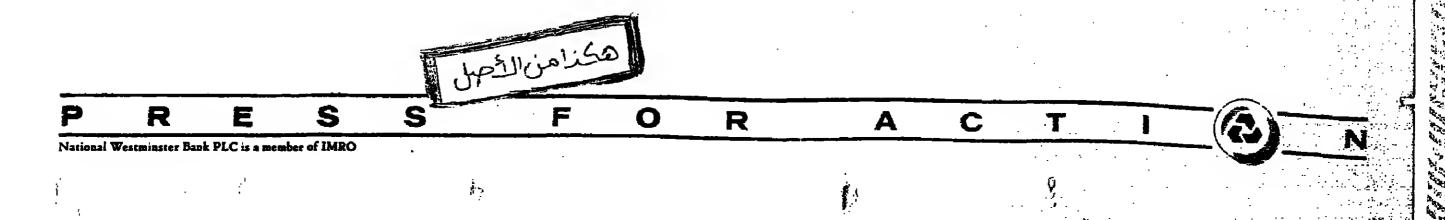
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Artist sold 2,500 fake masterpieces

Bonn (AP) - A West German painter produced about 2,500 fake art masterpieces that were sold for millions of marks take art masterpretes that were sold for minnons of marks over 13 years in what is one of Europe's biggest art scandals. Herr Edgar Mrugalla's fakes were sold for between 30 and 40 million marks (£9.5 to £13 million), mostly to art collectors and dealers across West Germany, according to prosecutors. But the self-taught artist, aged 49, never made much money from his fakes, selling nearly all of them for relatively low prices to two art dealers in Düsseldorf and Wiesbaden. They sold the works at huge mark-ups and kept the money. Two of the fakes are in museums, one in West Berlin and the other in a regional truterum is anothern West Berlin and the other in a regional museum in northern West Germany.

Bank workers strike

Lagos (AFP) – Bank and insurance workers in Lagos are striking in protest against an increase in the price of perroleum products which came into effect on April 10. Labour sonroes said that the strike could be joined today by nurses, midwives and other health workers as well as petrol, gas and water supply workers unions.

Some large banks in the Nigerian capital were closed on Some large banks in the Nigerian capital were closed on Wednesday, while at others only senior members of staff were present for administrative work. A bank union official said that workers are also protesting against the Govern-ment's dissolution of the executive of the Nigeria Labour Congress on February 29. The duration of the strike, the official said, will depend on how soon the Government takes action to settle union grievances. A government source said the authorities would react to the strike action at the appropriate time.

Singapore (Reuter) - Eight former prisoners who were re-arrested last week have withdrawn claims that they were tortured while in detention last year. In a statement the

Singapore Government said it was dropping plans to conduct a commission of inquiry into the allegations.

: It said the eight former detainces and their lawyer, who were arrested on April 19, affirmed in sworn statutory declarations that their allegations of torture were "fabricated" to discredit the Government. The eight were arrested one day after they issued a signed statement claiming they were tortured while in detention last year. They also deoied allegations they were involved in a Marxist conspiracy to overthrow the Government,

North Cyprus crisis Nicosia (AP) - The head of the breakaway Turkish republic

of northern Cyprus resigned yesterday after a disagreement with a coalition party demanding more seats in the Cabinet, Mr Dervis Eroglu submitted his government's resignation to President Rauf Denktas, who was expected to ask Mr Erogiu to form a new government. The government, formed in September, 1986, was a coalition of Mr Eroglu's ceotre-right National Unity Party and the right-wing New Birth Party of mainland settlers.

The chairman of the New Birth Party, which had only one seat in the parliament, demanded that three more ministerial posts be given to members of his party in order to continue the party's partnership in the coalition.

Grapefruit cleared

Rome (Reuter) - A senior Italian scientist said yesterday that Israeli grapefruit at the centre of a poison scare contained no toxic substances and that a government ban on grapefruit sales could be lifted, Professor Vincenzo Longo, a senior pharmacologist at the government Health Institute, said tests on six grapefruit found injected with a bright blue substance proved negative. Signor Longo said the blue substance was a harmless colourant. While a group of laboratory mice died after being fed the grapefruit in earlier tests, Signor Longo said those mice very probably died from being fed too much grapefruit.

Jackson keeps party guessing

Philadelphia The most critical question in American olitics at this n

WORLD ROUNDUP O Oil drives Iraq's economy but jams roads

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From Paul Vallely Baghdad

Even when three missiles a day were falling on Baghdad earlier this year, more people were being killed on the roads here than in the war, Iraqis are not the world's best drivers. There are eight times more road deaths per vehicle in Iraq than

in the United States, one mes-merized American resident told me.

Moreover, the roads in Iraq are never empty. The six-lane highways out of the capital are constantly jammed with traffic, much of it heavy lorries and tankers. With its main port at Basra closed by Iranian to mbardment and access limited at the secondary Gulfport of Um Kasr, the vast hulk of imports and exports are carried by road.

Abont 250,000 barrels of oil are exported by lorry through Jordan and Turkey daily. For an oilproducing country this was, at one point, a severe restriction, especially after Syria, in support of Iran, closed one of Iraq's two main pipelines to the sea. Oil sales dropped from a prewar level of 3.5 million barrels per day to only 0.65 million at the worst point in 1982. The economic

problems this caused were compounded as lrag continued to spend during the first three years of the war

as it had done before. By 1983 expensive development projects had eaten away its entire \$35 billion (almost £20 billion) reserves and created substantial debts.

By 1986, the economy was in crisis. The war, which was costing as much as \$1 billion a month, had eased after the early years of fierce fighting and large offensives, but the national deht had risen to \$55 billion. That year, the price of oil fell below \$10 a barrel.

Iraq stopped honouring its letters of credit, which meant that many foreigners refused to trade and imports were severely reduced. The country began to default on repay-

ments, and entered a complex series of rescheduling negotianons. Yet this year, with the national debt at \$60 billion (not including weapons purchases) and the war eating up \$7 billion of an estimated income of around \$13 hillion, all the economic analysts here agree that things are looking a lot brighter.

There are five main reasons. Firstly, Iraq has two new pipelines. As well as boosting its original line

across Turkey, it has built a second which opened last June. A third now exists across Saudi Arabia and a fourth is being built.

Secondly, the price of oil has rallied, and the US dollar (in which oil prices are fixed) is more stable. Thirdly, Iraq has slashed its import bill by as much as two-thirds. Fourthly, much of the debt has been rescheduled, although the terms are not as generous as Iraq had hoped for. And the country is once more because is because of endia honouring its letters of credit.

But the most interesting element in the recovery is President Saddam Hussein's internal reform package -a programme which one diplomat here described as "pure Thatcherism". For a regime which is nominally socialist and models its political, security and economic systems on the Soviet Union the reforms are dramatic.

The President has cut away an entire level of bureaucracy between ministries and the managers of the state-owned oil, date, and electricity industries. Other industries which are regarded as non-strategic are being privatized. The effects are already evident io transport, dis-tribution and, most noticeably, agriculture. Price controls, quota systems and other regulations have been abolished. Farmers have the acentive to produce more, and the

shops and bazaars are full. Improved private distribution has eliminated the shortages of soap powder, butter, milk, chickens, and even tes and rice, which were common. Incentives have been created for increased private enterprise. Merchants, under a recent decree, are allowed to import without a licence, provided they huy with savings abroad. "No questions will be asked" about the provenance of caches in the foreign banks.

Most remarkably for a state which has no less than three security organizations, another presidential decree has instructed the police and security forces not to interfere with traders and shopkeepers.

In addition to increased efficiency and import substitution, the initiative is saving \$500 million annually which it formerly gave in subsidies oo staple foods and transport. "The economy is considerably more bouyant than last year," an economist said. "We may even be coming into another boom period." There are some clouds in the sky.

Turkey, which is owed \$1.8 hillion, has since the beginning of this month suspended all future credits. Though debt rescheduling has been settled with the French (on favourable terms to Paris, for the French supply Mirage jets to Iraq) and with West Germany (whose contractors want to be in Iraq's good. books if the boom comes), the situation is less than happy with the Japanese, who are owed well more than \$2 hillion. Moreover, 1989 is crunch year for much of the deht. Many loans come to maturity then.

Nevertheless, most of the finan-cial community seems prepared to cial community seems prepared to bear with Iraq. A Western financial-expert said: "The country has 100 billion barrels of oil in reserve. Oil experts say it probably has the largest oil reserves in the world, they just haven't found it all yet."

Iraq also has 12 million hectares between the Tigris and the Euphra-tes of the most fertile agricultural land in the Middle East. It has a comparatively well-educated population. Its true potential can never be realized while the Gulf War continues. But the last year has shown that, so long as oil prices hold, some progress can be made.

Chirac prepares to outlaw Kanak group

From Mark Baker, Noumes, and Philip Jacobson, Paris

The French Minister for Over- darmes were barricaded in the seas Departments and Terri- police station. tories, M Bernard Pons, said in Nouméa last night that he intended to outlaw the main independence party in New Caledonia because it was involved in political violence and the kidnapping of 24 gendarmes and a prosecutor. He said police had told him

that the Kanak Socialist National Liberation From was implicated in violence, includfour French gendarmes last Friday.

He will propose to the French Cabinet that the separatist group be dissolved, making membership of it a crime. The move is likely to create fresh politial tensions in Paris, where campaigning is continuing in the French presidential election, Such a decree would require

a Council of Ministers meeting and the approval of both the Prime Minister, M Jaoques Chirac, and President Mitterrand, rivals for the presidency.

M Léopold Joredie, secretary-general of the Union Caledonienne, the main group in the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, said; climinate us all."

France began to airlift 250 marines to reinforce its troops as the Kanak rebellion spread further into the Loyalty Is-lands. Armed Melanesians huilt roadblocks to prevent troops reaching a besieged police station on the island of that there had been shooting also evident again yesterday. can only be done by the

with an agreement by defence

ministers in Brussels to en-

dorse the development of new

missiles. But the choice of

weapons and decisions oo

Mr Frank Carlucci, the US

Defence Secretary, speaking

after his first Nato Nuclear

Planning Group meeting said that he could return to Wash-

ington with a message for Congress that America's allies

supported "a full exploration"

selecting an air-to-surface stand-off weapon.

But he emphasized that the fundamental principle of the Alliance was to share "in the

benefits".

deployment were left aside.

Earlier, separatists on Ouvéa freed the head of France's anti-terrorist squad captured after a French magistrate and six gendarmes stumbled into a trap and were taken prisoner to join 16 gendarmes held hostage in a cave by 15 Kanaks.

Official sources said that Captain Philippe Legorjus, head of the National Gening the hacking to death of darmerie Intervention Group, persuaded his captors to free him to negotiate the fate of his

comrades and the state pros-ecutor, M Jean Bianconi. M Pons attended the funeral in Nouméa for three gendarmes backed to death during an attack on a police barracks at Ouvea six days ago, when the first group of hostages was taken.

French flags draped the coffins and prayers were said during the emotional service for the safety of the people now being held.

New Caledonia on the final stage of the French presidential election camapaign was

again evident in Paris. Sources close to M Chirac said that be would announce "The only way to suppress the today whether the Govern-demands of the Kanaks is to ment would seek to outlaw the ment would seek to outlaw the Kanak separatist organization. The request for an

immediate ban by M Pons came as M Chirac was preparing for his television confrontation with M Mitterrand. The Government's extreme sensitivity to what it terms Mare. French officials said South Pacific territory was separatist movement, which

signature will be required for day. Ministry sources said any decree.

Mrs Trotter was firmly in-It is no secret that M formed of France's "astonish-Mitteriand disagrees strongly ment" at recent comments by with the Government's han-New Zealand's Prime Mindling of the New Caledonia issue, which was denounced by the head of the Socialist In considering whether to "outside interefence" in the seek the dissolution of the parliamentary group as "risky and unreasonable".

yesterday by M Jean-Louis Bianco, a senior presidential aide at the Elysée Palace, in the wake of comments by the secretary-geoeral of M Chirac's party.

have been set free," Although he believed the situation was becoming less tense, M Gi-In a radio interview, M raud said that the authority of the state had to be restored.

places," be alleged.

M Giraud declined to comment on how the anti-terrorist team, specially trained in dealing with hostage takers, had

perestroika was moving away

from Communist principles

hy encouraging liberalization.

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

The Defence Minister, M

André Giraud, emphasized yesterday that "no solution is

possible until the hostages



A gendarme saluting the coffin of a colleague yesterday who was hacked to death by Kanak rebels on Onvéa last week.

was summoned to the Foreign decision. It appears that M writ for defamation issued Mitterrand alone can sum-Ministry for the same sharp rebuke her Australian counmon the council and that his terpart received on Wednes-

Another indication of the separatist leaders a few days

Patrick Devedijan had asserted that the renewed campaign of violence by the separatists came after a meeting between M Bianco and

ister, Mr David Lange.

The impact of the crisis in

entire he

available

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could 1ce

was buoyed ap by the intoxi-cating hope that the incredible was about to happen. Now it is clear that it cannot happen, there is inevitably some sense of deflation. But that does not rob his performance of its significan I would doubt if Mr Jackson

ent Service



ment is whether Mr Michael Dukakis can reach an understanding with the Rev Jesse Jackson. No Democratic candidate can win the presidency without strong support from hlack voters, and no Democrat is likely to get the black vote this year without the full backing of Mr Jackson.

and influence

serious black candidate.

speaking out of turn, and then

risk incurring the blame him-self if the Democrats were defeated. I have not detected

among his more experienced

supporters any serious drive to

Nor do I believe that he is

make him the running mate.

seeking the promise of a cabinet pest. That also would be too confining. So what is in

prospect is not a traditional

deal where the allegiance of a

presidency.

The question is put most simply and crudely in terms of whether Mr Jackson will be Mr Dukakis's running mate. But I would be astounded if **Geoffrey Smith** that were to happen.

Mr Dukakis must know that powerful politician is bought that would destroy his chances by the offer of a place. To expect that would seem to me of getting to the White House. For all Mr Jackson's sucto mistake both Mr Jackson's cesses with Democratic priinterest and the nature of his mary voters, the American electorate is not prepared to campaign. It has reached the stage where it appears to be as mach a quest for respect and Ouest for respect influence as for votes.

-

Perhaps it always has been He told one of his supporters early on that what mattered have him one step from the was to play in the Super Bowl, of all the possibilities for replacing the existing short-range Lance missile and not necessarily to win 11. In other words, what he wants is Nor is he in quite such a strong position to exercise pressure after his heavy defeat to be a central member of the Democratic establishment, to

in the Pennsylvania primary be consulted and to influence appointments rather than to be appointed himself. this week. My impression was that something of the steam had gone out of the Jackson campaign after his defeat in New York. If this is his wish it is a

cost of deterrence as well as its realistic one. He may succeed The strength of his cam-paign has lain in his ability to mobilize the black vote, in his in opening political doors for blacks in America through To underline the point that the Alliance could not escape which it would not be possible paying the bills for nuclear appeal to the white protest for him to pass himself. But he deterrence in Europe, he then vote as the most left-wing of is more likely to be influential in the team if he is a team the candidates, in being the most magnetic speaker in a field not distinguished for its revealed that he is sending Mr William Taft, his deputy secplayer. It will be in his retary, to Europe shortly to personal interest to do everyconsult allied governments rbetoric, and in the eagerness of white liberals to vote for a thing he can to win the about "the responsibility and risks" of a common defence presidency for the Democrats.

strategy. Congress, he said, was showing a particular in-As his success far exceeded Mr Gerald Austin, Mr Jackson's national campaign manager, told me that be expected him to be campaignexpectations, so the campaign ing very enthasiastically for whoever the candidate is. He went on to say that Mr Jackson did not believe he should have a veto over who is the vice-presidential candidate

and that there will not be difficulty in persuading Mr himself even wants to be the Jackson to support someone who would strengthen the vice-presidential candidate. He would be asbjected to inhibiting restraints, never ticket.

So I do not think it sho be too hard for Mr Dukakis and Mr Jackson to reach an understanding. But there may still be difficulty in persuading hlack voters that their man has not been cheated when he is the runner-up but not the running-mate. It may therefore be critical for Mr Jackson to exclude himself from the ticket before Mr Dakakis has to exclude him.

. . . .

...

They clean Ty receive to be captured by a disclosed number of gen- in Paris, Mrs Judith Trotter, Chirac faces a tricky strategic caused by the crisis was the encouragement from high lightly-armed separatist unit.

US pressure for cost-sharing

Nato nearer to nuclear accord

From Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent, Brussels

would be reporting back as deployment of the new sys-Nato governments yesterday took another tentative step soon as he had returned from tems on their soil. towards modernizing nuclear Europe. weapons systems in Europe

The clear implication of Mr Carlucci's remarks was that Washington intends to keep up the pressure on Nato allies over modernizing the nuclear weapons systems deployed with allied forces in Europe.

a nuclear version of the US Although the United States is examining a number of Army Tactical Missile Systcm, although Congress will weapons systems for its own have to lift a restriction before development could go ahead. forces, Washingtoo wanted a firm nod of approval from Europe to demonstrate tary requirement drawn up by the Supreme Allied Comsolidarity on this key issue of modernization. mander in Europe, currently

General John Galvin, the At the meeting, allies, particularly West Germany, who had previously expressed Lance missile is recom-mended for replacement in about 1992 and a new standpolitical alarm at the prospect of authorizing a nuclear modernization programme so soon after the signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, were content to support the development of systems without having to accept any date for deployment.

This "step by step" approach, which has been characteristic of Nato's strategy for years, has let the doublers off the book, but has also given the Americans, strongly backed by Britain, the assurwhat the requirements are. ance that when the day of decision comes, the West Ger-But we are some time away terest in this issue and Mr Taft mans will go along with from any deployment de- nuclear forces.

cision, so there is no need for the Alliance as such to make any decision right now." Mr Carlocci indicated con-

The communiqué pubfidence that he could persuade lished after the meeting outlines the new spirit of agreement over moderniza-tion. It says: We have confir-med that the forces remaining tion at present, the favourite is after the INF treaty must be kept survivable, responsive and effective and structured in an adequate and balanced way. We also endorse our step-by-step approach towards the measures necessary to Under a long-standing miliachieve our objectives and

> Much of the language of the communiqué echoed the statement after the Nato summit last month, including the emphasis on keeping nuclear forces "up to date where necessary", a phrase that ap-peared to satisfy Mrs Thatcher at the time, even though she fought hard for the word "modernization" to be put in

drawn yesterday on the op-tions for "retasking" current nuclear assets.

ministers had been given an extensive intelligence briefing on the steps being taken by the Soviet Union to restructure its Ligachov's future in doubt as he misses meetings

From Our Correspondent, Moscow

The absence of Mr Yegor had a hand in the March 13 Ligachov, the Kremlin second article in Sovietskava Rossiva. in command, at two Com- signed by Nina Andreyeva a munist Party meetings on Leningrad chemist, which ideology – his sphere – complained about attacks sparked fresh speculation yes- against Stalin and warned that terday that his responsibilities had been taken over by a close associate of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

Rumours had circulated the Soviet Foreign Minister, earlier this month that Mr last Friday denied Western Ligachov, aged 67, had lost at least part of his portfolio to Mr reports of a rift between Mr Gorbachov and Mr Ligachov, Alexandr Yakolev, Mr Gor-bachov's ally, after an apparthe same day that the latter reappeared in public after a ently unsuccessful conserthree-week absence. He was vative challenge to reform seen on television chatting mounted by the daily newsand joking with Mr Gorbachov at a ceremony markpaper Sovietskaya Rossiya.

At a press conference, Mr ing Lenin's hirthday. The exact responsibilities of Vadim Perfiliyev, a Foreign Mr Yakolev and Mr Ligaehov have always been unclear, as Ministry spokesman, refused to comment on Mr Ligachov's absence from the meetings on Mr Yakolev's official propa-Wednesday, saying that he had already denied last week ganda portfolio overlaps with Mr Ligachov's overall ideothat there had been a "redistribution of duties" logical duties.

Western diplomats expressed surprise that Mr Pravdn said vesterday that Mr Ligachov had not attended Wednesday's meeting. "It's his patch after all," one said. Yakolev, who is the Polithuro But they cautioned that it was "too early" to deduce that there had been a permanent shift in responsibilities.

Meanwhile, the debate between the conservatives and the reforming wings of the party burst into the open again duties are said to include supervision of the press and yesterday with the publication of an article in the same vein Mr Yakolev also attended as the Sovietskaya piece, hit-

the opening of a conference terly criticizing supporters of devoted to history, which perestroika. would determine how histori-The commentary io ans and writers should reflect

Molodaya Gvardiya was the first conservative anti-perestroika manifesto to be published since April 5 when Pravda, in an editorial in which Mr Gorbachov is said historical orientation through to have collaborated, repudiated the Sovietskaya Rossiya

Mr Ligachov met Mr Joe article. Slovo, the South African Communist Party leader, on conservatives and reformers Wednesday and was not on continues while preparations the list of participants at either are made for a key conference meeting reported by Pravda, in June, at which the progress The Kremlin second in of Mr Gorbachov's reforms

How Thatcher scuppered US Navy

From Michael Binyon, Washington, and Michael Evans, Brassels

using American-designed npclear technology was taken in the teeth of strong opposition from the US Navy, and

mainly because Mrs Thatcher used her considerable in-fluence with him, American officials have made clear. The decision, which has

caused a hig stir here in the light of previous American still has to approve an amendrefusals to share its sensitive naval nuclear technology with any ally apart from Britain, was taken because of the close

President Reagan's contro- Britain and Canada. Opp- hurdle. British officials at the terday, said: "I've expressed versial decision to allow Can-ada to huy British submarines transfer waiver was strong meeting in Brussels, felt that transfer waiver was strong within the Defence Department and among some congressmen.

The US has emphasized, however, that this exception will not be repeated for any other country, and the ban on the transfer of submarine

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nuclear technology remains. Although the US Congress ment to the 1958 Anglo-American Co-operation

ties between the US and British officials as the final big speaking in Brussels yes- ada, with Vickers' expertise, I command was said to have will be assessed.

my great appreciation to the President and to Mr Carlucci

The Canadian contract, exalso believed to oversee his ideological portfolio.

President Reagan's decision was a sign that the US would prefer Canada to huy the British Trafalgar Class sub-

marines rather than the smaller French Rubis Class boats. The role that Mrs Thatcher's special relationship with

Mr Reagan played was under-

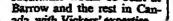
lined by Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister

in remarks to American reporters last Friday.

Treaty, President Reagan's Mr George Younger the submarine would be built at endorsement was seen by Secretary of State for Defence, Barrow and the rest in Can-British officials as the secretary of State for Defence, Barrow and the rest in Can-

and his colleagues for their extremely positive and helpful attitude to this matter." pected to be awarded by the summer, is worth about £4

billion. Trafalgar Class submarines are currently built by the Vickers Shipboilding and Engineering Company in Bar-row-in-Furness. If Britain wins the contract, the first



(the US Defence Secretary)

perestroika (restructuring) in their work. Mr Ligachov, reputedly a conservative hardliner, was

member responsible for propaganda, had spoken at a meeting here on Wednesday attended by national and re-gional media officials. Mr Ligachov, however, is the official Communist Party ideological watchdog, whose

television.

have provided further guid-ance on the way shead."

Mr Carlucci would not be within the Politburo.

On Wednesday, the defence

off air-launched cruise missile for Nato dual-capable aircraft in the mid to late 1990s. Yesterday Mr Carlucci the text.

Nuclear antillery is being modernized. In terms of Lance. there has been a decision that there should be a Lance

follow-on

emphasized that moderniza-tion was already under way. He said:"Dual-capable aircraft are being modernized.

Congress to back develop-

ment of a successor to Lance.

Although there are "four or

five" systems under examina-

"We haven't yet determined what the range should be, nor

Arab protest strike brings an uneasy quiet to Bethlehem

From Ian Morray, Bethlehem

Huge boulders and wrecked main road in from Jerusalem. markets do open, but only for cars blocked the main road up to the Manger yesterday as pole flying the Israeli flag Bethlehem observed another outside has been pitched begeneral strike ordered by the side an Arab monumental underground leadership of the mason's workshop where Palestinian "intifada" (upris- freshly carved gravestones are ing). Oil had beeo poured on on display. Across the road, a some of the steep roads in the roll of barbed wire and spikes town centre, making driving and metal barriers force ve-difficult, and except for a few hicles through the kind of Israeli Army patrols the streets were deserted.

Like everywhere else in the occupied territories, the town was at a standstill as Palestin- to forget for 20 years, has been ians obeyed their secret orders to stop work and close businesses as a oother sign of protest over the killing in Tunis of Abu Jihad.

The strike, the most rigidly observed so far. came just as Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, said that be believed the Army was beginning to bring the four-and-a-half month old "intifada" under control. The closed shutters along the streets of Bethlehem indicate that he may have spoken too soon.

Although Bethlehem is so far the only place where Palestinians have killed an Iraeli soldier since the start of the disturbances in December, it is the opening and closing of its shops that has most obviously revealed the power of the underground leadership.

Only 10 minutes down the road from Jerusalem, its shuttered businesses and almost silent streets bear stark witness to how the unrest has changed a whole way of life. In a few short months Bethlehem has turned from being a hustling shopping centre into an embattled frootier town.

The Israeli Army has crected a frontier across the the shutters. The super- Palestinian sources said.

A khaki tent with a tall, white chicane that exists on many an international frootier. The coolers are running at half border with the West Bank,

which many Israelis have tried re-established by the Army. Farther down the road, where the shops begin, the change with the recent past is most noticeable. Less than six and many of the vehicles mooths ago this was the place for the non-religious Jew to

come and do Saturday shopping. It had become so popular over the previous year that extra police had to be drafted in to direct the traffic. The noise was tremendous.

Rival greengrocers loudly extolled the virtues of their shining aubergines or plump bananas. Busloads of tourists would stop for apples. Inside the carols. the supermarkets the international community queued to huy Belgian chocolates, English marmalade, gin and pink slices of local ham. Shopkeepers opcoed new tills and

bought Mercedes. Army between Bethlehem and Jerusalem is looking more and Now that will all change. more permanent. The oranges and grapefruit, • JERUSALEM: A bodytoo perishable to last with the guard for the Israeli-appointed Palestinian mayor of Hebron, in the occupied West Bank, vastly reduced turnover, have vanished. Sinioras, one of the cleanest, most modern butcher shops you could find anywhere in the world, has been shut for the past six

weeks. The stuffed cow in its window is in the dark behind

the permitted three hours a day, and even then they do not open their metal doors. Most prefer customers to go round to the back door in a "knock twice and ask for Ahmed" ritual which ensures that only known old customers come in. In the dark interiors stocks are low, the freezers are threequarters empty, the dairy

capacity, the few strings of sausages hang in sad solitude behind the limited cheese. Outside, the tourist buses still make their way to the Church of the Nativity, but Manger Square is not crowded

parked there are army trucks. Israeli flags festoon the police stadon, where nearly all the Arab policemen have resigned. The shutters are down on the souvenir shops. The tourists, in their blue and white "Welcome to Israel" hats, may not realize that anything has changed. They may even think that the streets are always silent as it says in But it is an enforced and deafening silence. For fear of retribution, either from the

Army or the "intifada", the shops are closed. The temporary frootier set up by the the royal visit.

shot and seriously wounded a Palestinian youth yesterday when demonstrators, demanding the mayor's resignation, tried to storm the town hall.



Australian Navy frogmen checked the hull of the Britannia yesterday after protesters managed to breach security and paiat a slogan in support of Aborigines on the bow of the royal yacht in Brisbane.

The 24-hour guard at wharf No 4, where the Britannia was docked, has been strengthened and embarrassed police chiefs last night ordered a full investigation into the incident.

Under cover of darkness the protesters managed to swim across the Brisbane River to the wharf and used bright red paint to write the demand: "End the killing time" on the port bow. This was a reference to the death of more than 100 Aboriginal people in police custody during the past eight years, many of them in mysterious circumstances, now being investigated by a Royal Commission. The slogan - suspected of being painted by white supporters of the Aborigines - was removed yesterday morning.

The protest, just 48 hours before the Queen arrived in Brisbane to open World Expo '88 before boarding the royal yacht to sail to Sydney, has caused considerable alarm among police and security officials. They are worried because hundreds of Aborigines are converging on Brisbane determined to hold demonstrations to coincide with the Expo opening and to focus world attention on their demands for land rights. Extra police are being drafted into Brisbane to counter disturbances or attempts to disrupt

The Queen, continuing her Australia tour, was informed of the incident in Melbourne where she speot a hectic morning visiting the new Anstralian ballet school and going on a walkabout amid April showers. She also visited the Victorian Museum to look at an exhibition on the first white settlers' impressions of Australia. The Queen and Dake then



The Queeo enjoying a sheepdog trial demonstration yesterday in Geelong, Victoria.

children were given the day off According to Spud's owner, to welcome the royal couple. Mr Peter Sharp, it is to know

travelled to Geelong where the who wore a wrist watch up sheep. When the Queen Prince of Wales attended strapped to his front leg for a remarked that the Backingschool. Nearly 10,000 school- sheepdog demonstration. ham Palace corgis don't wear watches, Mr Sharp replied: "That's probably because, But what intrigued the Queen whether to go clockwise or ma'an, there are enough most was Spud, a border collie anti-clockwise when rounding clocks around the Palace." anti-clockwise when rounding clocks around the Palace."

Death toll still rising from leak at Bhopal

Delhi - A report submitter us the Madhya Pradesh sup assembly yesterday said that 1,750 more people may die the next seven years as a reside of the gas leak from the Union Carbide factory at Bhoms (Our Correspondent writes) The state's Chief Minister Mr Arjun Singh, put the death toll since 1984 at 2,998 and

said that 816 other deaths were under investigation The report called for 37

billion rupees (£154 million) to be spent on financial ant medical rehabilitation of the victims

Minister back

Khartoum (Rester) - 1 Sadiq al-Mahdi was re-cier as Sudan's Prime Ministerate prelude to the formation of a government of national and Gold sentence

Dhaka (Reuter) - Tony R kins, from Britain, who adm ted trying to smuggle £32,008 of gold into Bangladesh was jailed for life.

Fury at death

Karachi - Pakistani villagine set seven army trailers on the in Sind province after motorcyclist was crushed that an army vehicle.

Aids embargo Delhi (AFP) - India will exper foreigners carrying the Aid, virus, the Minister for Heath and Family Welfare said.

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Wall scaled

Berlin (Reuter) - An East-German sound technician in jured his ankle as he scaled the Berlin Wall to the West.

Jail break-in Stockholm - A man armed with a sub-machine gun broke into a prison at Norrkoping and freed two prisoners.

Pretoria uses rebel link to force Maputo talks From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg South Africa's connivance treaty between South Africa with the rebel Mozambique and Mozambique. President Chissano with-National Resistance is the drew Mozambican participa-

spectre behind renewed efforts to bring about a summit betweeo President Botha and President Chissano, diplomatic sources said yesterday. the Mozambican rebels was A special envoy of Presideot continuing. Diplomatic sources in

Chissano, the Mozambican Minister of International Co-South Africa said that aloperation, Mr Jacinto Veloso, flew unannounced to Cape

dump the rebels. When South Africa signed the Nkomati treaty, it undertook to stop helping the rebels, but suspicion of complicity persists. tion in the commission in 1986 after it became clear that South Africao collusioo with

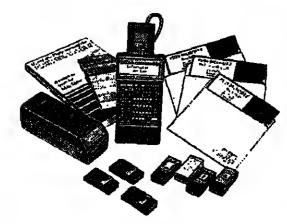
During the talks in Cape Town Mr Veloso said that although Mozambique stood firm in its pledge not to allow the ANC to use its territory to launch attacks against South though there has been oo Africa it remained convinced overt reaction, the South Af- that the rebels continued to



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HIMANCIAL COMPANIES USE IT FOR INSTANT INSURANCE AND PE MARKS & SPENCER USE IT TO CHECK PRICES AND CHARGE CA THE BRITISH EVEREST EXPEDITION USES IT TO RECORD INFORMATION. CONVEVANCERS USE IT FOR INSTANT MORTGAGE CALCULATION A HOT AIR BALLOONIST USES IT TO FIND OUT WHERE HE "DOCTOR MANAGES DETAILS OF HIS GOD PATIENTS WITH "9 GROUP CONTROLS THEIR STAGE LIGHTING WITH But even more, it is a very powerful computer, just like the one at the office. The difference is this one slips into the pocket. And it's as easy to use as a calculator.

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INANCIAL COMPANIES USE IT FOR INSTANT INSURANCE AND PE



on tuesday for talks with the South African Foreign Minister, Mr Roelof Department report that com-"Pik" Botha.

Afterwards Mr Botha said Mr Veloso had delivered a message of goodwill from President Chissano to the South African leader. He said the possibility of a meeting between the two heads of state was discussed.

It would be their first meeting since President Chissano succeeded the late Samora Machel, who died in an air crash on the border between Mozamhique and South Africa in October 1986.

Yesterday it was reported from Maputo that Mr Veloso had returned with a message from Mr Botha for President Chissano. No details were given but Mr Veloso confirmed that a meeting between the two leaders was discussed in Cape Town. He added that relations between the two countries would first have to

improve. What is known is that during the Cape Town talks it was agreed to reactivate the Joint Security Commission, established under the 1984 Nkomati non-aggression

rican Government was embar-TECCIVE SHI rassed by a US State from South Africa. Mr Veloso was informed pared rebel activities with that the South African Gov-killings by the Khmer Rouge trainent was equally con-

io Cambodia. vinced that ANC guerrillas were operating from Mozam-The report said at least 100,000 civilians had been killed in cold blood by the bican territory. There have been other rebels. The US is vigorously developments pointing to-

wards a change in the relationfollowing up the report. Mr Roy Stacey, the US Assistant Secretary of State for ship between the two countries. Earlier this week it was African Affairs, told a con-ference in Maputo that rebels disclosed that Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of the Anglo were carrying out "one of the most brutal holocausts" since American Corporation, held talks with President Chissano the Second World War. Rebels were waging "a sys-tematic and brutal war of on the possible development of a forestry, agricultural and natural gas project. terror through forced labour, Business sources in Johan-"

starvation, physical abuse and wanton killing". nesburg say the corporation would not consider re-enter-South Africa inherited the ing Mozambique without

role of supporting the rebels from the Rhodesian Army, guarantees about security. But it is the search for oil off which set them up mainly to the Mozambican coast which counter Mr Robert Mugabe's has been attracting most interguerrillas. The rebels have national interest and South Africa, vulnerable as it is to been hampered by internal dissent and have failed to project any form of ideology sanctions, is clearly involved. Probably unrelated to this apart from their hatred for the week's events was the Government in Maputo.

assassination in Lisbon last South Africa is now receivweek of Evo Fernandes, a ing clear signals from the West mixed-race Portuguese and former president of the rebels. that the time has arrived to

US changes tack in attempt to force removal of Noriega

From Christopher Thomas, Washington in Panama City. US officials have concluded that the dic-

US nationals have com-

Mr Charles Redman, the

anian economy suffered

The United States is attempting to negotiate a new deal with General Manuel Noriega, tator could retain power for weeks or months while the the strongman of Panama, under which he would remain Pana grave and perhaps permanent in power for some time before damage. An early change of signing and going into exile. Washington's willingness to course in American policy, including modification of sanccompromise amounts to a humiliating acknowledgment tions, is now regarded as that its attempt to topple the essential and inevitable. dictator quickly through ecowere imposed with such haste nomic pressure has turned into that some inevitable repera policy disaster, with economic and political implicacassions were overlooked by administration officials, such tions in Panama and beyond. as the threatened eviction of Mr Michael Kozak, Assis-American nationals from their tant Secretary of State for Latin America, is on a secret trip to Panana to try to banned from paying rent. negotiate a deal. He may hold plained bitterly about not direct talks with General Noriega if it appears that an being allowed to pay domestic agreement is in the making.

gas, telephone and electricity bills. Airlines are prevented Panama is in political turfrom paying landing fees and, strictly speaking, US citizens are not allowed to pay departmoil and economic chaos because of US sanctions, with record numbers of Panamanians trying to leave the country. BIE BAX. Applications for US visas are being received at the rate of

State Department spokesman, State count where sponsonant, was asked if US policy against General Noriega had failed. "You've got to have some patience," he said. "Things more than 5,000 a mouth.

Washington's new plan was given to General Noriega last week, when Mr Kozak was last

don't happen overnight." But privately, senior officials admit that the sanctions had been a mistake. The onceprosperous Panamanian banking system will probably never fully recover. And the policy has done immeasurable damage to US relations with countries throughout Latin America, where the intervent-Across-the-board sanctions ion is bitterly rescuted.

President Reagan has raled out military intervention unless the Papama Canal is threatened. He therefore has little option but to offer compromises to persuade General es because they are Noriega to go. The central concession is its willingness to stretch out the process for the strongman to go.

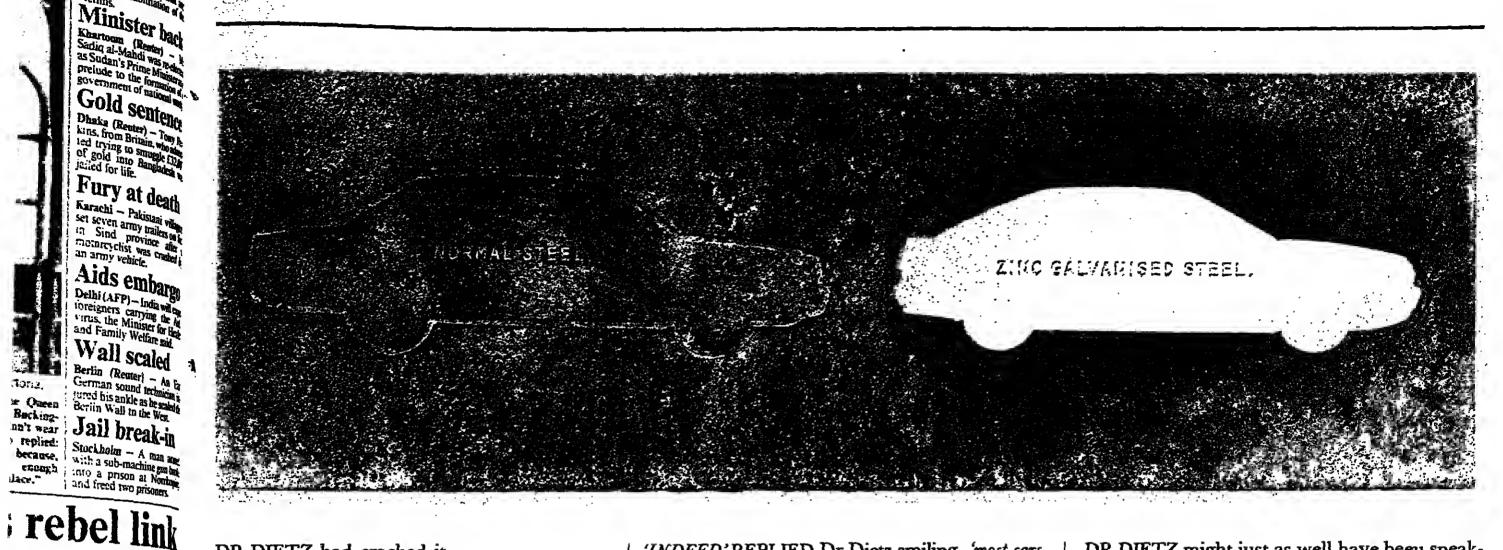
A primary reason for the failure was US inability to gather opposition forces around any single figure.

• PANAMA CITY: The Panama Government said it had ordered a crackdown on the opposition after uncovering what it called a plot of urban violence against General Noriega (Renter reports). Human rights activists said seven opie had been arrested.

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Death toll still rising THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988 TO STOP YOUR BODY AGEING PREMATURELY, DR DIETZ PRESCRIBES ZINC. وكذاهن الأجهل



DR DIETZ had cracked it.

AUDI'S TEN year warranty stood as testament to zinc's remarkable anti-corrosion properties.

AS WE sped home, the fact that we still didn't understand the intricacies of cathodic protection, didn't seem to matter.

EARLIER THAT morning, after a gruelling four hours on a snow bound autobahn, Dr Dietz greeted us at Audi's quality assurance centre.

'INDEED,' REPLIED Dr Dietz smiling, 'most cars have a limited number of galvanised parts: hinges, sills, brackets and some body parts. Only Audi, along with Porsche, have their body shells completely galvanised inside and out.

'CONSEQUENTLY, WHILE most manufacturers' corrosion warranties are limited to six years, Audi's now extends to ten. Zinc is also likely to increase an

DR DIETZ might just as well have been speaking German.

THE DOCTOR endeavoured to explain in more simple terms. 'Should the steel be exposed, the zinc bleeds over the steel. No rust will form until the zinc has been eroded, a process which can take several years?

'WITHOUT ZINC, how long would rust take

the South Africa G stars sector comment was equally or wate operating from Mean in the lemitery. These have been of developments pointing #20 and in a change in the rine S ... ship between the two ore tran. Eurace this week it e 6 N 212177 cisclosed that Mr Gar) <u>- 1</u> 2 2 2 1 -Seile, chauman of the Auf that resolve American Corporation in ್ಲೆ ಇತ್ಯ ನಿಗ್ರಿಸಿತ್ಯ tains with President China 5.7.75 12775 in the possible development 544.1 A. 11 et a tenestry, agneulural 🖬 54 S 11 11 הגו בהו בהו בהי בהו 121 W 27 17 B_SINESS Sources in John جيه وحري الريجين Tricking say the corpora and a not consider near Mozambique sitte s attantions about security. -But it is the search torold 1.2.2 histambican coast visio 2- A-5 -AND AND ALLACTING MOY ME interest and Sort A 1.50 M vulnerable 35 fl B _____ 1 Charly moth the second starting to the Sik's evenis was d والمعاجبين والمحا Lisbon k erred systems white of Evo Fernanda The War and The Fortugeer &

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Sui The 12:25 'THE DRIVING conditions are very wearing, observed our host gazing out of the window.

FOR A moment we thought Dr Dietz was showing a little compassion.

'CARS IN Germany,' continued the Doctor, 'have to withstand an extremely corrosive environment. You see, in some areas, snow lies on the ground for six months of the year.

'TO AGGRAVATE the situation, every year the authorities put half a million tonnes of salt and grit on our roads. And the corrosive agents SO_2 and NO_X are present in high levels in our rain and air.'

SUDDENLY LIVING in Britain didn't seem so bad.

'CONSEQUENTLY, AT Audi, we now employ the classic corrosion protection system: zinc galvanisation'.

'BUT DON'T other manufacturers already use zinc?' we questioned.

Audi's resale value.

'ARE YOU familiar with galvanisation and the barrier effect and cathodic protection afforded by Audi zinc?' enquired Dr Dietz.

DR DIETZ took his cue from our blank faces. Our metallurgy was, to say the least, a little rusty.

'ALLOW ME to explain. The protective layer of zinc works in two ways. Firstly, the zinc provides a barrier that protects the steel from contact with corrosive media. This purely physical corrosion-resisting property of zinc coatings on steel is referred to as the barrier effect. Zinc, of course, corrodes up to ten times more slowly than steel.

'SECONDLY, SHOULD the zinc be damaged, exposing the steel, the zinc becomes the sacrificial anode in the electrochemical corrosive reaction.

'IN PRACTICAL terms this suppression of the anodic reaction of the steel means that the Fe side of the electrode pair is no longer a corroding mixed electrode, but a corrosion-free cathode. The corresponding phenomenon is therefore referred to as cathodic protection.

to form?' we queried.

'SEVERAL DAYS, maybe less,' smiled Dr Dietz.

'HOWEVER, WHILE zinc is undoubtedly an effective weapon against rust, it can only be one element in a complete range of anti-corrosion measures, continued Dr Dietz.

DR DIETZ, we sensed, was on the verge of refreshing our memories about the rest of Audi's corrosion protection. Apparently, the 27-operation painting process, the wax-flooded cavities and the chip-resistant elastic undercoat, had all been retained despite the introduction of zinc galvanisation.

THANKFULLY, WE persuaded him they could wait until another time.

HOWEVER, ONE question did remain. 'Why were Audi the only manufacturer, but for the notable exception of Porsche, to adopt fully galvanised zinc bodies?

DR DIETZ smiled. 'Vorsprung durch Technik' came the reply.

UDI.VORSPRUNG DURCH TECHNIK THE AUDI RANGE STARTS FROM AROUND \$10,500. BROCHURES AND PRICE LISTS FROM AUDI INFORMATION SERVICE, YEOMANS DRIVE, BLAKELANDS, MILTON KEYNES MK14 5AN. TELEPHONE 0908 679121. EXPORT AND FLEET SALES. 95 BAKER STREET. LONDON WIM 1FB. TELEPHONE 01-486 8411

Kim Dae Jung prepares to unseat Roh From Gavin Bell, Seoul

the political wilderness, Mr this decade under sentence of Kim Dae Jung is preparing to death for alleged sedition enter South Korea's Par- against the regime of Presiliament as its most powerful dent Chun. The penalty was opposition leader, to the undisguised dismay of the ment; eventually he was Government

port his Party for Peace and turn to Korea io 1985. Democracy in general elections on Tuesday, Mr Kim is a has good reason to detest cult figure.

native Cholla, a rural and relatively under-developed province in the south-west, he is followed by adoring crowds in the manner of a prophet who will deliver his oppressed people to the promised land of democracy and prosperity.

To the ruling Democratic Justice Party, he is a tacitum, disruptive and dangerous adversary. Its perception of Mr stern features were occa-Kim was neatly caricatured io sionally creased into a smile a cartoon in The Korea Times yesterday, which portrayed a present a moderate image. His kneeling man (the ruling party) recoiling in horror as a fire-breathing dragon emerged from a balint box.

Deprived of a working majority in the 299-member National Assembly, President Roh has appealed for unity and compromise with the disparate opposition forces. Quite how this will be achieved with the ruling party's sworn enemy prominent in their ranks is hard to

imagine.

After almost two decades in to President Park, and began allowed to go into exile in the To the workers, farmers and United States, and further students whn flocked to sup-

The veteran dissident leader authoritariao rulers, and he When he campaigns in his counts the present Government among them.

"What we are seeing today is a cootinuation of the Chun regime ... This is still essentially military rule," he told a press conference yesterday. He accepts the reality of Mr Roh functioning as President. hut still regards his election as fraudulent and illegitimate.

Mr Kim, whose normally yesterday, endeavoured to party would campaign strenuously for social justice, pay special attention to the welfare of the under-privileged, and vigorously defend freedom of speech and human rights. Providing the ruling party honoured its pledges to implement democratic reforms. it would find a responsive partner in the Party for Peace

and Democracy. If it did not, however, there his demands as reasonable



Mr Kim Dae Jung, right, congratulating a Party for Peace and Democracy member yesterday on his election to the National Assembly. Mr Kim promised that he would not cause political trouble that could hamper the Seoul Olympics in September.

release of an estimated 1,000 — his former persecutor, Gen-(non-communist) political eral Chun — has every reason state affairs. prisoners, a ban on political to fear his "second coming" activities by the police and "We intend to settle the whole legacy of the Fifth (Chun) Republic. We are going to investigate the corruption, Mr Kim has probably the massing of wealth and other illegal activites by Chun and in South Korea. Many regard his relatives."

Mr Kim now has the ability Mr Kim, aged 62, was jailed ciated his conditions for co- them that alarms his oppo-in the 1970s for his opposition operation — the immediate nents and rivals. One of them invoking sweeping new As-

the Assembly and realizes he good of the country." Another target will be Mr

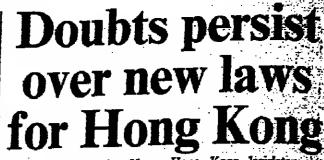
Roh, whom he intends to unseat if possible with a probe into alleged fraud during the presidential election.

Democratic Justicy Party policy advisers are confident that Mr Kim will be restrained by his elevation to a more responsible position in the legislature. "It's just a lot of latest step in a probe of alleged hot air," one said yesterday. corruption under the admin-"He'll calm down once he's in istration of General Chun.

has to compromise for the Whether this is true, he will

be under pressure from multitudes in Cholla and workingclass districts of Seoul to justify their faith in him.

• Graft charges: Prosecutors yesterday arrested Mr Yum Bo Hyun, the farmer Mayor of Seoul, on graft charges, the



after the colony revents to the control of China, the first draft of a post-1997 Basic Law says. The 10-chapter draft document, headed Fundamental

Rights and Duties of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Inhabitants, was made yesterday. It was published amid re-

ports of last-minute disputes io the drafting committee over the formation of Hong Kong's first government after 1997. The first version to appear was in Chinese. Officials said

the English text had been delayed by translation problems and was not expected before next week. They added that there had

been some doubt about whether the document would be printed and published in time because of last-minute changes by the committee, tory and convince many which has been holding meet- people to leave ahead of the ings in Peking.

The Peking Government has charged a committee of 58 Chinese officials and Hong Kong Chinese representatives with producing a Basic Law, which will act as a constitu-tion after 1997.

agreement in 1984 under which Peking regains sov-" Region.

Proclaiming "One Country, Two Systems," China pledged Hong Kong would stay capitalist and govern itself until at least 2047. Legal experts said that the

approach to the legal systems operating in Hong Kong and China.

Hong Kong's legal system is based on British law, which one legal source said could be explained as permitting anything that is oot illegal. In China, he said, the opposite is the case, with the law stating what is allowed.

Although Hong Kong is to retain its own laws under the 1984 agreement, legal sources said Chinese officials had inserted a oumber of cooditional clauses in the draft.

The Chinese officials have Peking, Mr Helmut Sohmen, a formally to Peking.

Hong Kong (Renter) - Hong Hong Kong legislator and Kong residents will retaio the businessman, said earlier this right to move about freely, week the rough draft he had

But he thought that in wonth be improved by 1990, the deadline for the final version.

Mr Martin Lee, a Horn Kong legislator and member of the drafting committee said that the draft was annonnced after heated lastpublic simultaneously in Pe-king and Hong Kong representative of the wishes of the people of the colony.

"These are options put forward by a minority of menbers." he said. "It is unlikely we will have a sufficiently representative legislature." Mr Lee, an outspoken proponent of immediate democracy in the territory.

also said that the executive branch would hold too much power under the Basic Law and the legislature would be too weak to provide adequate checks and balances.

He said this could undermine confidence in the territransfer of power.

"This emigration tide could soon turn into an emigration tidal wave," he said. Mr Sze-to Wah, anothe

outspoken legislator, said of the document, which includes a number of possible formulas Britaio and China signed an for government structure "We have not resolved any of

the problems. We have only ereignty over Hong Kong in publicized them." 1997, agreeing to make it into Western diplomatic sources a Special Administrative here said that if China was to maiotain world confidence in Hong Kong as a key international finance centre, the

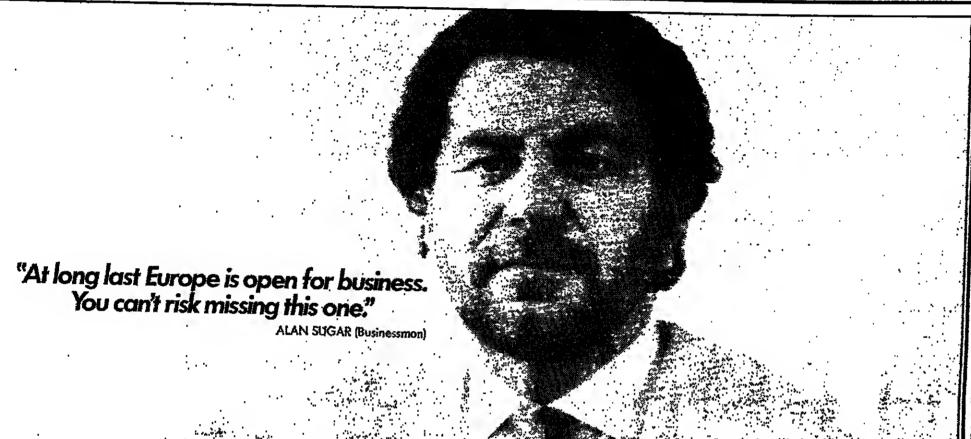
Basic Law would have to reflect clearly the legal and economic basis of the territory. Since the Sino-British agreeproblems surrounding the Ba- ment was signed, there has sic Law were typified by its been a steadily increasing

exodus of emigrants from Hong Kong, mainly from the professional and middle classes

The Government says it does not keep migration statistics hut many leading companies have said it is getting. harder to recruit middle-level managers.

Copies of the draft are to be distributed free among Hong Kong's 5.6 millioo people and their views oo it will be collated during the next five mooths by a special consultative committee.

Although the present Hong also insisted that any final Kong Government does not interpretatioo of the Basic have a role, it is expected to Law must come from the ask 180,000 of the colony's standiog committee of the civil servants for their views National People's Congress in and may pass them oo in-



intelligence agencies, and genuine freedom of the press. most loyal, if oot the largest, support of any political leader

would be trouble. The smile and long overdue. It is just the to do so, providing he can disappeared as Mr Kim enun- way he goes about enforcing persuade other opposition way he goes about enforcing



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Tigré crisis looms as aid work halted By Andrew McEwen

Famine in Ethiopia

A devastating famine on the foreign workers also applied to scale of the 1984-85 Ethiopian other relief agencies, but the famine is oow expected to hit the north-eastern province of Tigré within weeks. Officials of the Inter-

national Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva made this prediction yesterday after the final collapse of their relief **Operations**

Io a separate development, field workers of another internationally known relief agency, which asked not to be named, said that Tigré was "on the brink of a huge crisis". The Ethiopian Government halted the ICRC's work on April 5 because many of the people it fed lived in rebel-held areas of Tigré. Hopes that it might be restarted crumhled this week when Addis Ababa ordered the Swiss-based charity to remove its planes from the country.

Five small Twin Otter air-craft which had been used by the ICRC to distribute food in rebel-held areas flew out of the country on Wednesday.

The Ethiopian Government's row with the ICRC and some other agencies came after a string of rebel victories both in Tigré and in Eritrea. The ICRC was apparently singled out for the toughest treatment because of its uncompromising policies. Its charter requires it to help the needy regardless of which side they are on. It insisted on using its own staff, lorries and planes to distribute food without Ethiopian Government involvement

It was ordered to withdraw its 45 foreign staff from Tigre and Eritrea on April 5, and since then its operation has been effectively mothballed. It still has 44 lorries and an estimated 58,000 toones of food locked up in warehouses in the north.

The Ethiopian Government asked the ICRC to hand over the operation to the the Ethiopian Red Cross Society, hut the ICRC refused. An official in Geneva said that donors had a right to know that the food and money was super-vised by ICRC staff. Britain contributed 13,700 tonnes of food to its effort in January. The April 6 order to remove

other relief agencies, but the United Nations World Food Programme has since been allowed to send three of its staff back as observers. But as the UN only delivers food, using its own fleet of lorries, and does not distribute it, it is viewed in a different light.

The ICRC's stand has wide support among international



Mr Patten: Giving more food to help Sudand se refeged

aid officials, who fear that the Ethiopian Red Cross would be unable to exercise the same iodependence as the ICRC. Addis Ababa has said that it will not deliver food to rebelheld areas, although 90 per cent of Tigre's countryside and six of the eight towns are under the control of the Tigré People's Liberation Front,

Before the clampdown, the ICRC delivered 8,687 tonnes of food to 541,000 people in February. By March deliveries were falling because of disruptioo caused by a large offen-sive by the liberation front. Oxfam is still feeding 70,000 people in Tigre, operating from the Government side, while a further 300,000 are receiving help from the rebels' relief arm and 600,000 are reached by agencies workng from Sudan. But 1.5

millioo remain at risk. Mr Christopher Patten, Britain's Minister for Overseas Development, yesterday held talks on the situation with ICRC officials in Geneva. He also announced an allocation of 5,000 tonnes of food to UN-administered relief efforts in the west of Ethiopia where 250,000 Sudaacse refugees have arrived

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HARRODS

SUGGESTS FIVE PLACES TO SPEND THIS BANK

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The Government says does not keep migration said this out many leading on Tornes have said it is gen harder to recruit middle 27 X N 1 1 1 1 ories of the draft aren

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crisis looms work halted

If you would like to spend this Bank Holiday Monday spending, Harrods is open from IOAM to 5PM for that very purpose.

GROUND FLOOR.

Shiseido is holding a skin analysis promotion in the Cosmetics Department.

FIRST FLOOR.

The Fashion Knitwear Department is hosting an informal modelling of Harrods new Cashmere Knit Collection.

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April 28 1988

at that time.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

PARLIAMENT

'Jingoistic' King under attack

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough. Lab) said that the jingoistic answer Mr King had given last time about the shooting of the IRA members had intensified the whole situation.

More killings had gone on io the past few weeks than for a long time. Shooting to kill like that demanded an inquiry. "The tactics used by the paramilitary, on both sides, of just killing, when we could have arrested those three, should not be our tactics.

Mr King said that he did not immediately recall the "jingoistic answer". But it might have been that he expressed some considerable relief which the House shared that the most powerful bomb ever seen by the Spanish police, with all their experience of ETA. had not gone off in the confined streets of Gibraltar (Conservalive cheers).

There could not be any decent MP You don't understand it.

÷.

"If he says that there needs to be a full public inquiry, he will have heard me earlier answer that there is to be precisely that in the due legal form of an inquest before a jury. That is the proper procedure. That is what will now take place.

people did not meet deaths and injury

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C) asked if Mr Kiog would ask the Irish Foreign Minister whether be was as fed up as Conservative MPs with television companies raking through the gutters of Gibraltar, finding people to rubbish the security services.

"Will he ask him if he is as fed up as we are with people who are weeping tears for an active IRA unit which would have been responsible for a major massacre in Gibraltar?"

Mr Flannery: You silly little boy.

television broadcast, which I understand may take place tonight. The Foreign Secretary has made representations to the IBA about it.

If the reports are correct that the programme will include live interviews with people who are likely theo to be witnesses in the inquest. I think it raises very difficult issues indeed and may run the serious risk of prejudicing the rights of those concerned at the inquest.

Mr Kevin McNamara, chief Opposition spokesman: Many people are concerned that instead of having three people facing the prospect of spending a long time bebind bars for taking part in and planning a most bomilic event, the Government may have created three new martyrs for old treland, three new victims of the Crown.

We regret very much the decision There could not be any decent MP You don't understand it. who could oot be other than pro-foundly relieved that about 200 You don't understand it. Mr King: I do very much share his concern about the proposal for a

further example of ministerial armtwisting against the press and media. The Government, in seeking to

take this course of action, is itself pre-judging the issues. That bomb was 50 miles away. Those three were unarmed. Those were the facts. They should have been arrested. They should have been charged.

You have created martyrs and you are now trying to prevent proper examination of the Government's conduct by biding behind the theory of an inquest where we all know there will be no examination of decisions made at Cabinet level about how these men and this woman were treated

The Government is biding bebiod the facts, running away again.

Mr King: I think that is the most unfortunate intervention I have ever heard (loud Conservative cheers).

He has presumed to stand at that Dispatch Box, I understand speaking on behalf of the Opposition, and

claims to know all the facts of this matter, in advance of the inquest and film. the evidence being given (Opposition protests).

Later. Mr Max Madden (Bradford West, Lab) said that there would be no improvement in the political or security situation in the proviace if the people of the United Kingdom and the republic believed that the British Government was seeking to gag and silence the media and had colluded in the propagation of misioframation misioformation.

Mr King said that he was interested to know Mr Madden believed that the correct way 10 get at the truth was by a television broadcast in advance of the proper procedure of the inquest.

There were further exchanges relating to the television programme later during business questions.

Mr Frank Dobson, chief Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, wondered whether ministers would be seeking an iojunc-

tion to prevent the showing of the

Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, said that the Foreign Secretary had been in contact with Lord Thomson, asking him to postpone transmission of the programme because it included interviews with potential witnesses at the inquest.

The Foreign Secretary had been concerned that the coroner's inquest concern about the lack of religious teaching in schools as laid down in the Edumight be prejudiced and be (Mr Wakeham) would have thought that cation Act. 1944. Mr Gerald Howarth that would have been the concern of (Cannock and Burntwood Ch all MPs.

asked if she had read of the Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham, grave concern at the trend of Erdington. Lab) called for a debate on religious education in multi-faith schools? Would the "gross political interference" by the Foreign Secretary in attempting to browbeat the IBA to prevent the This Week programme being shown she reaffirm the Govern-ment's commitment to the teaching of Christianny 10 all children? tonieht

Mr Wakeham repeated his earlier Mrs Thatcher said that answer. The Foreign Secretary had simply pointed out the dangers to the IBA. religious education had been made compulsory in the . 1944 Act.

Most believed, and this was borne out by debates at the time, that religious education was predominantly to be the Bible, but oot exclusively. There was con-cern that this was not allogether being carried out.

Concern

over

schools

religion

The Prime Minister added

her voice to those expressing

Nato weapon decision

It was important that Nato ministers had agreed on the way ahead in moderniza-tion of nuclear weapons. Mrs. Thatcher said during ques-tion time. It was vital to keep the weapons up to date.

Mr Alan Haslehurst (Saffron Walden, C) asked her to join him in welcoming the confirmation by Nato de-tence ministers in Brussels of the essential continuing role of nuclear weapons in their defence and of the need to keep them up to date. Mirs Thatcher: Yes. Nato defence ministers have agreed on guidance on

modernization of nuclear weapons. It is important that they have agreed on the way abead because the Soviet Union continues to modernize all nuclear weapons and we do the same.

Bank holiday reform

The Government is keen to spread the Bank holidays more evenly ibroughout the year so as to provide one in the autumn. Lord Trefgame, for the Governmeni, told peers during questions. One possibility was a Trafalgar day.

He was replying to peers who put forward possible alternatives for the present system of Bank polidays to revent bunching in May. The Government is revising the position of the May Day Bank holiday, but no decision had yet been made, Lord Trefgarne said.

Parliament

next week

The main business in the

Bid to divide Howe and Thatcher criticized

There seemed to be an attempt to divide the Prime Minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. over their comments about Mr Charles Haughey. Taoiseach of the Irish Republic, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Commons questions.

The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim North, DUP) initiated the exchanges when he asked Mr King what message he would give to Mr Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister, for Mr Haughey.

When he next met Mr Lenihan, would he give him the message by Sir Geoffrey Howe, commending Mr Haughey as a true and great patriot, or would he give the denunciation by Mrs Thatcher in the Commons on Tuesday?

Mr King said that he would have pleasure in endorsing the messages of both Mrs Thateber and Sir Geoffrey (laughter).

"I see no difficulty in that whatsoever. I would not have thought that there was any MP who would not regard Mr Haughey as a very true patriot for his own country."

But everyone would want the fullest co-operation, not least in the defeat of terrorism and fighting against the common evil that it represented in the

Mr Seamus Mallon [Newry

N IRELAND

and the second second second retary represented the views of the Prime Minister and the Cabinet

If this was so, would he also confirm to Mr Lenihan that the "petulant display" by the Prime Minister on Tuesday was the result of irrational pique rather than rational political judgement

Mr King said that he sus-pected that there was what one might call two sides of the spectrum and that there was some altempt to divide Mrs Thatcher and the Foreign Sec-retary. We are together on

retary. "We are together on these matters. We share a com-mon approach."

If Mr Mallon were to read the whole of the Foreign Secretary's speech. Sir Geolfrey had made clear that the agreement carried commitments and responsibilities to both sides, that it involved obligations on both sides. It is not part of a process of sliding towards somewhere

It was "a resolution of the difficulties which have be-devilled relationships of the republic and the UK and Northern Ireland, subject only to change being possible by the democratic decision of the peo-ple of Northern Ireland".

Mr Ivor Stanbrook [Orpington. C) wanted Mr King to discuss with Mr Lenihan the universal imposition by the Irish Parliament of restrictions on extradition from the republic

Mr King said that Mr Stanhrook had picked out an extract from the Foreign Sec-retary's speech where he had said there was no monopoly of gringwore He had monopoly of Haughey's speech and take the advice of himself (Mr King) and the Foreign Secretary, who had gricvance. He had made no secret in the speech "that we had

of so-called Irish citizens extra-

dited to this country".

our grievances on the way that the extradition issue had been handled", but that they sought to resolve these problems within the normal relationships between the two countries.

He confirmed that he was most anxious to ensure, and he was sure that all those in the republic must be most anxious to ensure. at the earliest moment effective extradition arrangements

Later, Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton South West, C) said that, since the Anglolrish agreement was supposed to have improved the security situation, Mr King should com-ment on the important and clearly well considered speech by Mr Haughey in New York. "Does he agree that that clearly repudiated the Anglo-lrish agreement?"

Mr John Hume (Foyle, SDLP) said that an amazing series of events had begun with an appalling statement from the Attorney General (Sir Patrick Mayhew) that certain people were above the rule of law. It had continued when a soldier jailed for life had been released after two-and-a-half years. That had been followed by the Gibraltar affair, which had led

to the "Greek usgedy" of the Belfast funerals.

been appointed to conduct rela-tions with the Irish Governтепь Mr King said that he took great exception to a number of Mr Hume's comments. "In no sense is anybody in Northern Ireland above the law. "I hope that he, surely, re-

alizes that there is no benefit, if we are trying to establish better co-operation and working to gether to defeat the terrorists, in rehearsing the old grie ances. We should try and work to-gether in a constructive way.

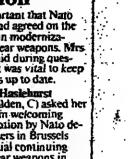
He asked Mr King to advise the Prime Minister to read Mr

Mr Kevin McNamara, chief Opposition spokesman on Norihern Ireland, asked Mr King to indicate, after the Prime Minister's statement, whether the Government of the frish Republic had been more stinting or less in its efforts to defeat the men of violence in the past few months and whether there had been any effective break in cross-border co-operation.

In view of Mr Haughey's statement in Dublin, on his return from New York, that the Irish Government would continue to work the mechanisms of the Anglo-Irish agreement, why had the Prime Minister subsequently felt it necessary to say that she would seek assur-ances from the Irish Government that they were not backlog away from their responsibilities under the agreement?

Mr King said that the Prime elfast funerals. Minister and the Foreign Sec-retary had both made absolutely the Government's





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and Armagh. SDLP) asked if he to the UK on the unjustified "Given the tension and anger would confirm to Mr Lenihan ground of concern for the gual-that the statesmanlike views ity of British justice and the Irish Prime Minister showed to the tenter of tenter of the tenter of the tenter of t expressed by the Foreign Sec- spurious concern for the rights commendable restraint."

mitment to the Anglo-Irish agreement

272 weapons captured

Mr King (centre) to Mr Paisley: I endorse messages of both Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey

Labour protests at picket 'slur'

else.

Angry protests from Labour MPs greeted an allegation from Mr David Shaw (Dover, C) that the Labour Party National Exec-utive Committee had backed violence on the picket line at Dover.

He said that a photograph in the Evening Standard showed the home of a young stewardess in Dover where the door had been daubed "Scab" and "Kill". That daubing had occured within 24 hours of the Labour Party national executive's expressing solidarity with the acts of violence and intimidation.

Mr Frank Dobson, chief Opposition spokesman on Com-mons affairs, said that Labour's national executive had ex-pressed no solidarity with any acts of violence.

He wanted Mr Shaw to withdraw his allegation which cast a slur on Labour MPs.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that the chair Mr John Wakeham. Leader of the House, said he did not have any responsibility for Labcould not be held responsible for what MPs said in the House

our Party policy. He was sure that Mr Shaw's comments reflected concern shown

work must be preserved.

statement if they believed that

to be the right course of action

members were MPs. The mo-

tion had been moved by Mr Neil

Kinnock and seconded by Mr

Roy Hattersley.

Mr Dobson said that 13 NEC

murder. Mr Tom King, Sec-retary of State for Nonhern Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South. C) said the Home Sec-Ireland, said during questions. retary and the Secretary of State A total of 272 weapons, just for Employment should be over 65,000 rounds of ammuready to make an important statement because the situation nition and 2,700lb of explosives had been recovered. in the Dover area was deteri-orating. Communities were

During the same period, the Garda Siochana in the republic had recovered 174 weapons, almost 126,000 rounds of ammunition and 600lb of commercial explosives. deeply divided. The right to Mr Wakeham agreed il was a very disturbing situation. He was sure that his colleagues would not hesitate to make a

"The security threat remains high, but the courageous and determined efforts of the security forces are continuing to yield results."

Since the beginning of the year, 103 people have been charged

with serious offences in North-

ern Ireland, including five with

murder and six with attempted

The Rev Ian Paisley |Antrim North, DUP| asked whether Mr King had any information that the murder on Tuesday on a part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, Private Edward Gibson, bad been an

N IRELAND

"Can be confirm that another member of the UDR was to do the particular job that Mr Gibson was killed doing? Is he aware that that member of the UDR was told not to report for duty by the security forces?

Another man, not in sympathy with the UDR, was to take his place "That man did not turn up, therefore Mr Gibson was put into the position to have to do

that job and was then murdered. The car that was used by

these murderers was supposed to be in the possession of people who that day were away for the day, but left their keys in the car. "Does this not indicate a very

well organized and orchestrated inside job in Cookstown to kill members of the UDR?"

Mr King: While there certainly were some surprising features about the killing of Mr Gibson and, in respect of the

fact that he had only just gone on that round that day, t certainly have not heard any of the information he conveyed to the House. Mr James Molyneaux (Lagan

Valley. OUP) said that the Prime Minister had said on Tuesday that she would continue to press for effective security co-operation across the

"Why is it necessary now to press for delivery of the one and only promise made by Dublin when the agreement was signed two-and-a-half years ago?" Mr King said that Mrs Thatcher had made clear the

importance of continual work to improve cross-border security co-operation. As he had already said, there had been substantial arms seizures and recoveries of ammunition and explosives by the Garda Siochana.

"Everybody in Northern Ireland must take great comfort from the fact that these weapons of death have now been recovered from terrorist clutches. But it is a continual process."

Kinnock praises 'lead minister'

beoefit were to have been £640 Since the Prime Minister had million before the £100 million told the House on Wednesday that the Chancellor of the Exchequer was the lead minister announced yesterday, could she tell us who now is going to lose the £540 million.? on exchange rates, who was the lead minister on benefits, Mr is it not the case that these are Neil Kinnock, Leader of the the people who only six months ago were considered to be too Opposition, asked during Prime Minsiter's question time.

ago were considered to be too poor to pay any rates but now, regardless of their ability to pay, are still going to bave to pay 20 per cent of their rates? Mrs Thatcher: As I indicated in reply to that question, policies are the policies of the Government as a whole, and very successful they are (Conser-Mrs Thatcher: I thank him for congratulating the entire Government on having a

vative cheers). successful economic policy. Mr Kinnock: I am sorry the Prime Minister cannot tell us Mr Kinnock said that the who is the lead minister for benefit rates, because I read in the Daily Mail this morning that it was the Prime Minister, and the Prime Minister alooe, who was responsible for the U-turn yesterday, t wanted to give full credit where it was due.

Prime Minister did not seem to understand that those who were losing were concerned about the £4, £6, and £10 a week she had taken away from them. "If things are so good, why are they

so bad?" (Opposition laughter). Mrs Thatcher: He cannot understand if things are good. He knows full well they are good Since the Prime Minister does appear to have some responsibility in these matters and because the en-since the savings on housing extremely well. because the economy is run

House of Commons next week will be: Tuesday: Finance [No 2] Bill. committee, first day. Wednesday: Legal Aid Bill second madian Daba Bill, second reading. Debate on the Rover Group. Thursday: Debate on agriculture. Friday: Private member's

Bill: Abortion (Amcndment) Bill, remaining stages.

The main business in the House of Lords will be: Tuesday: Education Reform Bill, committee, first

Wednesday: Debates on productivity and on the social security changes. Thursday: Education Reform Bill, committee, second

day. Parliament today

Commons (9.301: Private members' Bills: Licensing (Retail Sales) Bill and Community Health Councils (Access to Information) Bill, report stages. Access to Medical Reports Bill, committee. Medical Examination of Children at Risk Bill. second reading.

Licensing Bill amendments

inside job.

Sunday drinking extended by error

An amendment by peers to extend Sunday drinking in pubhouses by an extra hour to 3pm was endorsed in the Commons early oo Thursday morning after a Government admission that the proposal bad got into the Licensing Bill in the Lords because of a "cock-up".

When Lords amendments were considered. Mr Douglas Hogg, Under Secretary of State. Home Office, said that the amendment had been put into the Bill inadvertently.

He told Mrs Ann Taylor, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, that it had not been an act of deliberate Government policy. There had been two explanations: "One is conspiracy and the other is cockup. It was cock-up" (laughter).

Mr Hogg moved that the House should agree with the amendment. He said the Government had not intended to extend Sunday licensing hours. The reason was not one of principle but was pragmatic. favour of an amendment that it The objective had been to was unprincipled, inadvertent reconcile as many as possible to the passage of the Bill, which very good reasons that the allows for extended opening proposal should be rejected. hours on weekdays.

minister had tried to justify the was used too often. "our debates unjustifiable and was standing will become somewhat incle-on its head all previous Govern- gant".

ment statements on Sunday opening hours. The proposal would create difficulties for public house

staff. The brewers were con-cerned only with profit. which was why the Bill had been brought forward in the first

"It may have been incom-petence by the Governmeot which has led to this change, but it is a dangerous step and the Government is foolish to accept this ameodment.'

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point. C) said that the Government's intention originally was not to tinker with Sundays, but there had been an error in the Lords. "The result is that cockup is now being made a virtue."

Mr David Steel, joint leader of the SLD, wondered if Sir Bernard would agree, as Father of the House, that he must have listened to many ministers commending Lords amendments, but could never have heard a minister arguing in

and a cock-up. These were three ours on weekdays. Mrs Taylor said that the Speaker, said that if the word



Mrs Taylor: Minister jus-

tifying the unjustifiable Sir Bernard Braine promised

not to use the word again. He was sorry that Mr Hogg has to defend the indefensible". There was no evidence of majority public support

Mr Robert Cryer | Bradford South. Lab) said that alcohol did cause ravages in society. "We know that, because we see it among our own members. We are not supposed to say that anyone bere is drunk, but we know that we could stop some of it by closing or limiting some of the bars in this place."

Mr Hogg, replying to the debate, said that the Govern-ment had intended to resist the amendment in the Lords. But it had been the judgement of everyone present there that the mood of the House was io favour of it. Those who had to assess the mood had beeo quite plain that the amendment would have been carried.

"We are asking the House to enlarge Sunday opening by one hour to extend the ability of people to have lunch with their families and to meet a genuine need, or at least a genuine desire." That was not wrong in practice or principle.

down.

The amendmeot was carried by 119 votes to 26 - Government majority, 93.

Without a division the House agreed to ao amended Lords new clause to ban garages and petrol service stations from being granted licences to sell alcohol but to permit those already allowed to sell alcohol to continue to do so.

Mr Hogg said that about 180 parages were licensed now. These had adjusted business on the basis of holding licences. Mr David Harris (St Ives. C) said that many garages with licences were in rural areas. and established businesses should be able to continue to serve their local communities.

10511:01:60

Threat to BBC licence urged

The following report of a Lords debute on the BBC appeared in **TV DRAMAS** later editions vesterday.

The Government was urged to threaten to revoke the BBC's men whose bearing and reputlicence and take action under ation was of a very high the royal charter if the corpora-tion did not refrain from showstandard and who made a high contribution to the security of ing television dramas such as the recent play Airbase, seen by the free world and therefore of Britain many as anti-American.

criticized .lirbase stating that not since the days of Goebbels Lord Chalfont (Ind) initiated the debate in which many peers supported him in criticizing had he seen such a vicious and tendeotious misrepresentation recent BBC drama such as Airbase. The Monocled Mutiof a group of people.

ncer and the planned Tumble-He said that the BBC had systematically contravened the requirement under the charter for impartiality. The Government oot only had the right to interfere in the

content of BBC programmes but, in certain circumstances, a statutory duty to do so. tution. He could recite a whole list of Lord

{ /

programmes that could oot be regarded as impartial. The balancing of programmes was a confidence trick, giving rise to two hiased programmes. tirbase was one of a long succession of controversial pro-

the state. grammes. He would not waste time on talking about its artistic ments because it had none.

The entire production was a sustained and malevolent attack on a group of American Service-

But one did not want to go back to the days of censorship by the Lord Chamberlain's of-

Lord Kagan (Lab) also

Lord Bonham-Carter (SLD) aid that if Sir William Rees-Mogg, who had an uncoocealed distaste for the BBC, were appointed chairman of the proposed Broadcasting Standards Authority it would confirm the fears of those who felt that the Government was not interested in supporting the BBC as a valuable independent insti-

Annan (Ind), who chaired the committee on the future of broadcasting, said he believed that there was a small clique of producers and writers who consistently denigrated not just the policies of the Government but also the authority of

Their objective was to cover them with slime.

In the committee's report it was stated that, although it was right that accepted orthodoxies

should be challenged, the estab-lished view should be clearly and fully put — and that bad sometimes been lacking.

what they wanted to see and could always turn off.

It was the responsibility of the BBC to respond to the mistakes it made. If there were no mistakes it probably meant there were no innovations.

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, said that the BBC chairman, Mr Marmaduke Hussey, had said that there was little merit in the *Airbase* pro-gramme and that it had been one of those failures which are. I suggest, inevitable in such a wide and varied dramatic output".

Lord Chalfont had been right to complain and was entitled to claim that the programme did not live up to the standards expected of the BBC.

But that was not a matter which fell within the Government's responsibility. Nor did it offend against the charter.

If a requirement for impartiality were enforceable under the charter it would place the Home Secretary of the day in an intolerable position.

"He would be obliged to be the arbiter in any or all the representations which may be made to him about programme

That would be censorship and broadcasting by Government consent. It could even develop into broadcasting by Government diktat.

Lord Orr-Ewing (C) said that was a disaster when truth and fiction were inter-twined as in The Monocled Mutineer and the proposed Tumbledown play about the Falklands war, He understood that in The Falklands Play, the playwright had been asked by the BBC to cut out aspects that showed Mrs

Thatcher in a womanly light and leave in those that showed ber as hard and domineering.

total of 800.

Lord Swann (Ind), former chairman of the BBC, said that much bias was in the eye of the beholder. If the licence was revoked it would make it easier for successive governments to do so again and agaio. That would lead to the precipice of

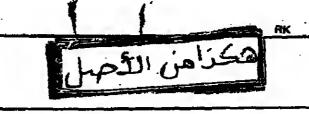
totalitarian control. For the Opposition, Lady Birk said that if the liceoce or charter were revoked it would be

the start down a dangerous and slippery slope. Three recent plays had been criticized out of a

People had the right to decide

He could imagine nothing more disastrous than to threaten to revoke the BBC's licence.

SPECTRUM



HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Tournament of the Mind – top school

The Kimbolton Teo should have been hard at work in their first lesson of the day wheo news broke of their triumph in The Times Tournament of the Mind.

They had been summoned by the head, Roger Peel, a figure almost as immense and imposing as the stately Cambridgeshire pile which this mixed public school has occupied since picking it up for a song from the Earl of Manchester's family io 1948. They assembled in an area

which is really the entrance hall but which, through the vagaries of public school lingo, is called the Saloon. This is situated next to the Green Room, which is next to the head's room, which is actually called the Queen's Room because Catherine of

Aragon died here. She might well have come to life if only she could have seen the faces of the teo at the very moment, 10.03am yes-terday, that they heard of their victory. They wore the same sort of expressioo that was ooce seeo oo famous people at the approach of Eamonn Andrews with a large book tucked under his arm. However, boys and girls at THE TIMES

TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND ehuffed" on such occasions

just quietly elated. It's the masters who go berserk. As we filed ioto the library

for a pre-school Press conference, security seemed rather tight; but the Heseltinian young men to combat fatigues were there only for the regular parade of the Combined Cadet Force. pupils.

So was group leader Adam "I've found myself going to Richardson (17, lower sixth, the library in the evenings, 10 A grades at O level) very, very hrainy, or just a swot? Cries of "Both!" from the nine. Richardson himself, a Kimbolton do oot become nine. Richardson himself, a "over the moon" or "well remarkably accessible young.

man for one so successful handled the question with a statesman's skill: "We had group discussions. I coordinated the entries, and made suggestions as to which members should concentrate on which questions, depend-ing on what I thought they would be good at."

It all seemed to have passed off with the democracy of a Quakers' meeting. Was there a consensus on which questions were the hardest, and which the easiest? Yes, the ones that posed fewest problems were those which could be cracked by the use of simultaneous equations, as the participants were fully trained for that sort of thing. The trickiest, they agreed, were the ones in the miscellaneous category.

Kimboltoo's interest io the tournament started when two young physics teachers, Ste-phen White and Kevin Curtis, discussed it with some of their

Very sooo there were 19 volunteers, who were divided into two teams.

and seco people beavering away among the reference books," said Mr Peel, evidently impressed. "You ask what we're good at here, and.



Kimbolton's winning team. Back row (left to right): Michael Halford, Barnaby Poulton; middle row: Guy Littlewood, Snsan Myers, Timothy Jenness, Estelle Maddocks; front row: Christopher Measures, Adam Richardson, Lisa Wall, and Andrew Loan

wioning team are science- triumph. As head of religious oriented, and many of them studies, and as a passionate maker of fireworks, he is ao illuminator of the firmament have learnt quite advanced computer skills." twice over, and would surely have run up a rocket.

thing in the Cambridgeshire air. It will not have escaped Hard words however for Mensa, from both teachers and pupils alike, who said that the notice of our Tournameon followers that the winner of while most of the questions were fair, some were ambiguously worded to the point of

of course my temptation is to ald Lancaster, teacher of confusion. Their verdict oo say 'everything'. Obviously, chemistry, had also been a setters' use of language: Could almost all the pupils in our clairvoyant and foressen the do better.

Pupils at Aylesbury High School were yesterday be-moaning their misfortune. Like Kimbolton, their team managed to answer all but oce questioo correctly, hut they were disqualified hy Mensa because there was an error io the way the entry was completed. As a consolatioo prize the team will receive a Times Atlas of the World.

I·N·G·E·N·U·I·T·Y

 INGENUITY, a new word game, starts next Monday in The Times. It will test not only your general knowledge but also your powers of detection. In any set of questions there may be one or two things that you happen to know; but mostly you will have to ferret out the answers and look things up. In every question there is a clue; but some clues are deliberately ambiguous.

 INGENUITY will be played for three weeks. with 10 questions per day - and for the winners there will be sets of the 1988 Encyclopaedia Britannica in a bloe leather binding, each set worth £2,280. More competition details will be giveo on Monday.

 Meanwhile, for practice, try the questions below. There are the same oumber of boxes as letters in the answers. The answer to yesterday's teaser puzzle was HILLARY. Answers to today's puzzles on Monday.

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N . 1. 18 . . . SCHOOLS' FINALS Puzzles: 1 15. 2 CARESS and SCARES 3 190969 (each number has four subtracted from it and the resultant

figure is then squared). 4 220 revolutions. General knowledge: 1 Cimbri or Teuton. 2 St Isidore of Saville. 3 Benes. 4 The Ogaden. 5 Samizdat.

DAY 2

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DAY 1

Puzzles: 1 189 months (two planets are 90° in their orbit and the other two are 270° 2 The odd one cut is Colombo; the others when unscrambled read Mysore, Indore and Bhopal, all of which are in India. 3 Multiply, minus and divide, 4 196 squares (remember that there are squares on a skew). General knowledge: 1 Potosi, 2 Giles Famaby, 3 Fandango, 4 Hiroshige, 5 Lamian War or Greek War.

Puzztes: 1 181. 2 Oto. 3 The answer is 23; 9 times 1 divided by 3 to give you 3; on the other side 8 plus 8

divided by 8 to give you 2. 4 0.8588235: vowels equal 425 each; consonants equal 365 each; the total value of the

DAY 3

reform

Concern

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religion

The Prime Minister adda for voice to those express concern about the lack religious teaching in a do as laid down in the Edu cation Act. 1044

Mir Gerald Howards Cantock and Burnwood C Shed if she had read of the state concern at the word religious education in the reaffirm the Govern-teaching of Christianity to all children". Mrs Thates

Mes Thatcher said that Tritigious education had bea mad.: computsory in the

Most believed, and his mass horne out by defines a life inne, that religious education was predominant education education

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the wai important that Nate ministers had agreed on the set ansati in moderniza Thatcher said during des can time. It was vite been the wazpons up to date.

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Mr Alan Haslebarst Giren Walden, O askel her

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et on of the May Same to fiday, but Bod - teen made

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Guru of grammar

anguage is power, according to the archgrammarian of our time. In that case the Kingman report oo the teaching of English, published today, is concerned not only with Shakespeare, Milton and the possessive gerund, but with young people's access to most of life's opportunities. "Language is power, and too much English teaching today is

denying pupils their full chance of

wielding that power, especially if

they are members of ethnie minor-

iues," Professor Sir Randolph

Quirk said this week, as he waited

to hear the outcome of the King-man committee's work. He has

probably had more influence oo

its form and its conclusions than

anyooe else, even Kenneth Baker,

the Education Secretary - and far more than any outside individual

normally casts over the work of an

Quirk's mighty Comprehensive Grammar of the English Lan-guage is one of the most mag-isterial products of scholarship of our time. He was the leading spirit

in a collaborative effort over 25

years, distilled in 1985 into a

system which is as close to being

definitive as any attempt to classify the wayward and incessant

currents of the language can ever

be. Since 1985 he has been

President of the British Academy,

a quiet haven after his stormy four years as a deadwood-cutting Vice-

Chancellor of Loodon University.

there is a single English language ... and that on the other hand there are recognizable varieties."

declares the great grammar, in what sounds superficially like a

truism hut is io fact today a

statement of considerable political

force. The book provides an iotellectual underpinning to the proposition that there is a right and wrong (or a finite range of the book of the there is a right and wrong the use of the book of the there is a right and wrong the use of the book of the the the book of the the book of the book of

rights and wrongs) about the use of

English. Quirk is cootemptuous of

teachers who avoid troubling their

"We claim on the one hand that

official committee.

Sir Randolph Quirk, the unseen force behind today's Kingman report on English teaching, explains to George Hill why he prefers the indirect path to good grammar saying there has got to be an improvement in the command of pupils with mundanc questions about correctness for fear of stunting a potential Shakespeare's liberty of self-expression. very precise skills in using English in speech and writing. I view with Baker knew his man, and turned the greatest concern the way the educational establishment has to him at an early stage when considering how to set up the turned away from correctness and the idea of a standard English, especially in relation to im-migrants. It is just the same as the inquiry, to which all the hopes of a whole tribe of grammatists, grammaticlators and grammaticage-old argument about dialect. With the best and most charitable astors are now pinned. They hope to see Sir John Kingman's committee put grammar back into the reasons, an educational ethos is developing here that it is wroog to tamper with the way a child already talks. elassroom. Preliminary clues suggest that the committee has been heavily influenced by Quirk's evi-dence. Before it "But it is very [•]All children much to the detriwas set up, Baker ment of the rest of the population, and oot to the discussed its comshould be position with him. advantage of the blacks if they are and followed his advice closely. dvice closely. Sir Randolph io taught to take not given a compride in use of person does not mand of standard Eoglish, which gives them a lan-guage of wider give the impres-sioo of being a Great Cham, allanguage > though the whole commuoicatioo, episode is a notaand pulls them out of deprivation. Of ble confirmation of his Chamship. He is deceptively tentative in his manner, and with course teaching should not disregard the language of the home or create a cooflict between the his white moustache and large hifocals has the air of an academie two. But all children should be taught to take a pride in their use of language, as they are in France and Germany. Spelling, handwriting — these things have gone out of the window, my dear hamster. But he knows what he wants to say, and as sooo as he launches upoo it, his hands begin to move commandingly and fluently in the oon-verbal gram-

have my handwriting brought into a the issue as well. Hastily, I asked what practical implications all this had for the classroom. "It is not for me to dictate the means. I only, assert the need for higher standards. Possibly graded achievement targets would be a help to teachers and pupils, though whether they should be age-lioked, music and swimming, I'm not concerned to argue. "But I also told the committee" that I doubted whether the best way of achieving these goals was by introduciog formal instruction in grammar into the elassroom agaio. This is very difficult to go across. I happen to be very fond of grammar, hut I would he astonished if my interest and technical knowledge helped me speak or write better in the least. If is taking a pride, and admiring good models, that improve perfor mance in practice. "If I believed that there was even a 50-50 chance that gramma lessons would improve perfor mance, I'd say go ahead. My main doubt is my horror at what the classroom could become in con sequence. Parsing and sentence analysis are quite difficult skills to acquire, hut by golly, they're easy to teach, and to examine! No trouble finding performance in dicators there! But I'm absolutely sceptical of their relationship to

the individual section came from Cambridge. If only the Reverend Ron-- THE ANSWERS

There must also be some-

consonants is then divided by the total value of the vowels (the answer had to be completely correct, although acceptable alternatives were credited).

Seperal knowledge: 1 Molière. 2 Dasyuridae or Dasyurinae. 3 Kakka. 4 Lammergeler, 5 Ben Hogan.

DAY 4

Puzzles: 1 33 2 The words read Buckeye, Bruchus, Emblica and Margosa. Bruchus is an insect, the rest are trees.. 3 £8,46 4 100,000,000.

General Inour sige 1 Monotropaceae. 2 Indra. 3 Paul Fleming. 4 Golems. 5 Longleat.

DAY 5

Puzzles: 1 The comet passes planet A after 396 years and passes planet 8 after 66 years. 2 The missing words are STRIPE and PRIEST. 3 52.74. 4 L. The letters are the first and last letters of the signs of the zodiac, beginning with Aquarius. General knowledge: 1 Mo-Zi. 2 Franz Grilloarzer. 3 Krait. 4 Ventris. 5 Minimata disease.



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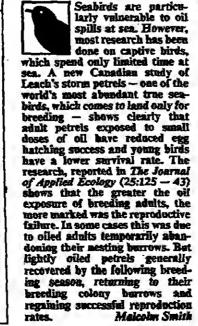
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Irving Berlin at 100

He wrote his first song in 1907, and had his first hit in 1911. We look at the Russian who became an American institution

Plus. . . Jumbo Crossword with a £50 prize



FINDINGS Seabirds are particu-larly valuerable to oil spills at sea. However, A weekly series on research METEOROLOGY

Þ a remarkable feature of the physical principle of the conservation of 1 momentum that if the circulatioo of the global atmosphere speeds up or slows down then there will be a minute compensating change in the rate of the earth's rotation. Using atomic clocks, it has been possible to show that changes of a few milliseconds in the length of the day have correlated closely with changes in the overall motioo of the atmosphere. These measure-ments have now been extended to show that periodic patterns over 40 to 50 days in tropical weather are detectable as variations in the

length of the day. W.J. Burroughs

How long is a day? It is

celebrations of the Is-racii state bring to mind the great diaspora of early modern history, the 500th anniversary of which comes up in three very time comes up in three years' time. Jewish tradition claims that Ferdinand and Iszbella's expansion of the Jews from Spain ultimately ruined the country because it deprived Spaniards of their only mcial exports at a time when the economy was unbalanced by an influx of gold and silver from the New World. Bat in the May Past & Present, Henry Kamen of Warwick University shows that the numbers of Jews expelled were much smaller than claimed; about 70,000 (170,000 claimed) and that the majority converted rather than go. The real loss, apparently, had been from the already Christian-ized Jews who, with access to higher echelons of society, really had made money but still fell foul of the newly-formed Inquisition.

John Crossland

The 40th birthday

mar of gesture, interrupted at strategie poiots by donnish wrestlings with the technology of

"My own very strong hope of the committee is that they will be

briar and matchbox.

HISTORY

chap!" He gazed in a pained way at the scrawl spreading across my ootebook: I had come prepared to be oo my toes about my subordinate clauses, but I had not expected to

ACROSS

DOWN

sceptical of their relationship to real proficiency. "Of course, teachers need to be traioed in grammar. But the measure of their success is how little they regurgitate the theory in the classroom. Instead, they must transmute it."

transmute it." Today may prove a red-letter day for grammar, but a black day for pedants. If the Great Cham argued his case before Kingman with half the force he argued it to me, parsing is unlikely to be hauled from its resting-place in the graveyard of dead pedagogy, along with the slate-pencil, the rote and the dunce's cap. the dunce's cap.





ROBERT ADLEY

cgrettably, the amount of post re-cerved by MPs has increased horren-Adousiy in recent years. It is boosted by those with a clear commercial interest, namel: lobbying organizations retained by gullible commercial, charitable or singleissue groups. To most members, such missives are at best time-wasting, at worst totally counter-productive. One trick employed by these leeches is to telephone and 35k for an interview in the interests of "research". They seek members willing to eventuation and seek memoers whing to give half an hour of their time, free, in order to prepare a report on "parliamentary opinion" for their clients, Ex-members and members' wives seem to form a proportion of the interrogators.

Busy colleagues can easily avoid such imc-wasting ambushes by asking for 5 per cent of the fee to be charged to the client. The pestering soon slops as word spreads around these incestuous organizations, some of which are using offices, desks and telephones inside the Palace of Westminster provided by the taxpayer.

Equally expensive are the hordes of so-called "free" research assistants who seek self-evaluation by the number of par-lamentary questions, amendments to Bills and carly day motions and requests to ministers' offices which they concoct, and which cost the British taxpayer unloid millions. Their presence in places like the members' canteen is now mercifully being resincted.

increase the opportunities for slumber or slouching in the chamber. One feature of our life, however, will remain discreetly hidden from the camera. namely prayers at 2.30. Mr Speaker, his chaplain and those members either saintly or intending to secure a seat for the day intone a regular diet of Prayers for the Parliament. We are enjoined to lay aside our "private interests, prejudices and partial affections". Immed-iately thereafter Question Time begins, and the latter two injunctions are quickly forgotten. as preconceived political atti-tudes fill the air. Rarely are vows so lightly taken and so quickly broken.

• Why do the press consider it an embarrassment for the Government when the Prime Minister and her ministers listen to, and take note of, the concern of their backbenchers? Surely that is the latter dning their job and the former responding appro-

opes nurtured by the Government that their Lordships may emerge from the backwoods to vote down opposition to the Local Government Finance Bill may be dashed. The custodians of our castles and stately homes may balk at the prospect of overtly furthering their own financial interests: they will be paying just the same community charge as their gardeners in their semis.

BARRY FANTONI

embers' privacy and parliamentary life are uneasy bedfellows: the television cameras are unlikely to

Owen's SDP is putting up 350 candidates and has nine sitting councillors defending seats. Will they be annihilated, or will they secure just enough of the vote to enable them to live on as a credible fourth force? However, it is the results from the 180-odd seats on a handful of councils around the country where the two centre parties are competing that the parties' lead-

After ten months of bitterness and bickering, David Owen, David Steel, Robert Maclennan

and their followers are facing the moment of truth. Next Thurs-

day. for the first time since the

disintegration of the Alliance

and the formation of the two

new groupings, the electorate will have the chance to pass

judgement on their antics and on

The Social and Liberal Demo-

crais, comprising the former Liberal party and roughly balf

the old SDP. arc fielding 2,500 candidates in local elections

throughout the country and have

440 councillors defending seats.

their relative strengths.

ers will watch most anxiously. Will the Democrat candidates slaughter their SDP opponents, ibus strengthening the Democrat leaders' resolve to reject any deal with Owen at national level? Will the SDP candidates succeed in splitting the centre vote, thus putting pressure on the Demo-

crat leaders to think again? One town where the two are THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

Martin Fletcher on the Democrat-SDP election showdown

When centre fights centre

opposing each other is Gilling-ham in Kent, where the Democrats, from having no councillors in 1979, now need to acquire only two to have the 16 necessary to end 12 years of Tory Control

However, Leighton Andrews, Alliance parliamentary can-didate in Gillingham last June and now a member of the Democrats' interim federal executive, is frank about priorities: The SDP have to be strangled at birth. That is the task we have set ourselves in Gillingham for this year. If we were to end up at the next general election with another Alliance and David Owen under even less control than last time, our party would

never make the breakthrough." John Drossopoulos, SDP area secretary, accuses Andrews, a staunch former Liberal, of having deliberately sabotaged at-tempts by the two parties to reach a local agreement. He claims the SDP offered all along to let the Democrats have a free run where they had sitting councillors and in their stronger wards."... it is crazy for the two parties to fight each other and let the Tories in," he says. Sayer shares this view: "... the

He produces a wodge of correspondence with Andrews to support his claim. In one letter, referring to the only direct talks on the issue, in December, he accused Andrew and Councillor Bob Sayer, Democrat leader on the council, of attending the meeting with the sole purpose of

wrecking it. "Certainly your comment at 8.25pm, ten minutes into the meeting, that you wanted to be home by 9.00pm to watch The Killing Fields on television did not show a wish to negotiate, especially as you and Clir Sayer had spent the best part of these ten minutes hurling insults upon us for being 'crypto-Tories', 'undemocratic' and the like."

Andrews insists that be entered negotiations in good faith, and that he was prepared to let the SDP fight certain wards, but that what the SDP really wanted was a new Alliance with written agreements on the division of seats. "We did not end the

SDP have formed a new party but want the privileges extended to the old Alliance. I have not given up 26 years of Liberal membership and worked bloody hard through some pretty dire days for that," be says. The SDP is opposing the

Democrats in 11 Gillingham seats, including those of three sitting Democrat councillors and those where the Tories are most vulnerable. The air is thick with recrimination, and the local media is lapping up the insults burled by one side at the other. The latest SDP leaflet describes the Democrats as "the new party which was cobbled together in a panic after they bad ejected the sincerely held views of their leaders (incidentally, who is their leader?)."

Mr Drossopoulos, rejecting the accusation that bis SDP candidates are "spoilers", insists that more than 90 per cent of Medway's Social Democrats re-jected merger with the Liberals, that the SDP case has to be put. and that had they really been intent merely on inflicting maximum damage on the Democrats they would have fielded candidates against two other sitting Democrat councillors defending marginal wards.

The real "spoilers", he says, are the Democrats, who had rejected consensus politics. who voted for the Alliance at the general election and the people of Gillingham, who will suffer another spell of Tory control." There is evidence of general

confusion among the voters over which party is which, even though the Democrats are deliberately referring to themselves as "Liberal Democrats". Graham Barnes, busband of SDP MP Rosie, was assured of one woman's support because Rosic was "such a good Liberal". Other voters, previously sympathetic to the Alliance, clearly intend to stay at home.

Andrews says that with one possible exception the SDP will come last in every ward, with

less than 5 per cent support. He claims that in one, the only SDP claims that in one, the only SDP supporters he found were the parents and neighbours of the candidate. The SDP is thin on the ground, inactive and new to the area, he says.

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Drossopoulos, on the other hand, claims that SDP canvass returns show healthy support. and that sitting Democrai coun-cillors may well be unseated. However, he acknowledges the Liberals' long supremacy in the town and ducks the question of whether the SDP can hope to win a single ward.

He says that, shorn of the He says that, shorn of the mergerites, the local party is much more highly motivated with a growing membership, much clearer message and dis-tinct identity. The SDP will not go away. "We believe that in the loog term it will be they are long term it will be they who suffer. Time will work for the more dynamic of the two parties and that is us."

The only real winners in Gillingham, judging by the contre party squabbling, will be the Tories. Unless the SDP is strangled at birth, or unless a national agreement is reached, the same story will come by the same story will soon be repeated across the country. It is an issue that the Democrats leadership will have to address. Meanwhile. in Gillingham

and elsewhere, the old Alliance faithful must be wondering at what they have thrown away.

Roy Jenkins Who will lead Europe?

-1 is 40 years since there assembled at The Hague the inaugural congress of the European Movement, which was the effective public launching of the post-war drive to unity. It was attended by nearly all the great figures, save the Germans, who had barely emerged, of the western part of the shattered continent.

There was also strong British representation. Churchill, whose fame still bestrode Europe, gave a great oration, and much of the organizational drive had been provided by his son-in-law, Duncan Sandys. Partly for this reason. the Labour Party was already a little suspicious of such dangerous supra-nationalism, but a few of its MPs attended. Next week there is an anniver-

sary commemoration in Holland. Inevitably there is danger of it having some of the features of last autumn's Arnhem re-union; old soldiers (or those who wish they had been) putting on their medals and their bowler hats and living on their memories. Maybe some of the speakers will flog old passions to tatters. Yet is is as well to remember first that the Hague congress of 1948 was the precursor of a great deal more than rhetoric, and second that there is now at least a substantial chance that sometbing at once practical and profound will happen in Europe by 1992. In these circumstances it is a pity that the British government, true to its sleady habit since the beginning of the Coal and Steel Community in 1951 of not going to the tailor's and then complaining that the suit is made to fit someone other than themselves. should be so underrepresented. Emilio Colombo, the Italian finance minister, the West German head of state and, so it is insisted against the odds, the still electioneering President Mitterrand will be present. The British government will send the admirable but hardly senior Mrs Lynda Chalker. Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Much more important however is the question of whether Europe really can create the single market in the next five years, and whether, if it does, dangerous.

Britain will be ready for it. Lord Young continues to will the end without willing the means (expecting everyone else to vote for what Britain wants while excoriating Lord Cockfield, our sentor сопіті ເກຍ internal market, for advocating equally what others want) but also mounts a vigorous publicity campaign to alert British business. In spite of this the awareness and enthusiasm for what may be in store seems to me to be barely a quarter of that prevalent among, for example, Milan-based companies. British agnosticism, if based on an informed and sceptical view of the likelihood of getting 12 countries to agree on the multiplicity of necessary changes within a very few years, might have a certain foundation. It is too easily assumed that everything is over bar the shouting. But if, as is more typically the case, it is based on ignorance and indifference, it is much more

The initial enthusiasm, gen-erated in 1948, lasted the European Community for approximately 30 years. Towards the end of that period it was on a declining asset basis. But it was инете, и плас o fix a date. I

raised the emotional stakes, but he had an absolute conviction tbat what be advocated was right and that those who thought otherwise just bad not understood the issues. He was a supra-

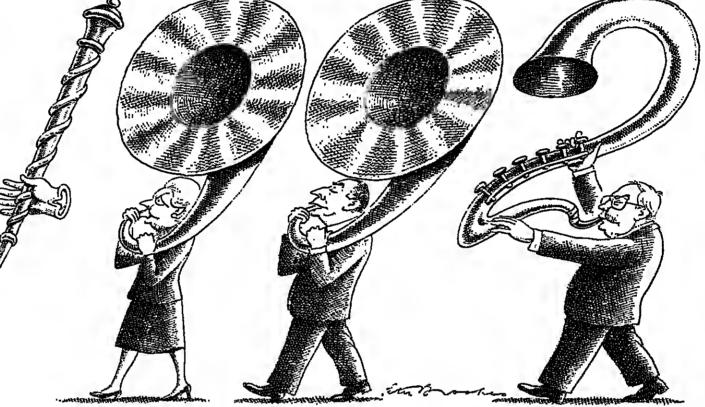
aid of sensible propositions. Yet the EMS was not the harbinger of a successful general advance in Europe. It was the last kick of the old view that if you gave Europe a political

at least as the growth of com-bined GDP and the command over new technology are concerned. And it is this, perhaps appropriately in view of the highly materialist values of modern societies, which has called Europe out of its slumber to-wards the goal of 1992.

n contrast with 30 or 40 years ago there is not much political idealism about it. There has not even been much reaction to the weak hand which Europe has played in recent global negotiations or to the effect which changing Amerithe effect which changing Ameri-can orientation may have upon our future defence. To put it aphoristically it is the waste involved in the queues of lorries waiting at frontiers rather than the vision of a greater unity and influence which has recently stirred Europe. It is the dalek-like tones of Lord Cockfield's ordinances rather than the inspiring cadences of the Belgian statesman Paul-Henri Spaak which now provide the theme music. music

Previously in Europe the politicians led reluctant businessmen and hesitant economies towards the promised land of a more integrated market. Now it is the other way round. Whether it can be achieved without effective political leadership, which has eluded Europe since the end of the Schmidt-Giscard

partnership, I do not know. In



priately.



Look dear. You can make a concession

rguably the most pernicious sideeffect of any recent legislation has been the proliferation, congesuon, n pollution and illegal parking of coaches in central London resulting from coach deregulation.

Described by the Metropolitan Police as "horrendous", the city is being choked to death by these tower-blocks on wheels, whose motorway driving was so graphically described as "intimidatory" by Lynda h Chalker when she was transport minister. Civic-minded citizens might care to follow

my example by reporting illegal driving by these anti-social invaders to the police. Awaiting framing is a letter just received from the Met thanking me for my help in bringing two coach drivers to court, where they were each fined £40 for driving the wrong way down a narrow one-way street in Ai residential SW1. Perhaps we need a coach ex vigilante patrol: what we certainly need is a tic very substantial increase in their licence fee - a mere £85 per annum for a 53-seater in toach is an insult; or perbaps the opposite, m namely a badge acknowledging the power of the road lobby inside the Department of Le Transport.

we Surely the archetypal act of cowardice: sending an anonymous letter to one's MP He accusing bim of cowardice!

momewhere in my Dorset constituency op Dare two ladies entitled to an apology hol and an explanation. During the last election, while absent briefly attending the bee back-man, my wife Jane sought to explain two my reservations about the community charge. Having previously heard me a few doors away explain what at the time seemed to be the policy, Jane told her inquisitors that "Robert has serious doubts about it, Ног and the Government is awaiting the emi oulcome of an experiment that is being amı exte carned out in Stockton." On further inquiry. Jane, using her fertile The imagination, explained that "this experiprin imagination, explained utar the borough The ment is being conducted within the borough

the boundaries of Harold Macmillan's erstwhile constituency." I hope my friends in the Scottish National allov

Party will forgive her for mis-hearing mer let hour Mi ushope that my two constituents - in Three minis Legged Cross if my memory serves me well read this column, and come to terms with uniust on its what must have seemed a somewhat

accentric explanation!

would say that it ran out nine years ago this spring. Two events then coincided. Jean Monnet died (at the age of 88) and the European Monetary System came into operation (very quick from conception, not much more than a year before, hut delayed in delivery by a last minute French ploy).

he one might be thought of as the clos-ing of an account and the other as the opening up of a new ho-rizon. In fact, they both symbolized the end of the third of a century of reaction to Western Europe's 1940-45 selfimmolation.

Monnet was a dogmatic but practical idealist. He rarely

national Mirs Inatcher without objective it would find an ecothe stridency. He propounded nomic way of implementing it. the unity of Europe for political When the EMS was put in place reasons but, the aborted Euroit was the last advance of pean Defence Community apart, substance to be made by Europe by economic means. for more than a decade. No The EMS was directly in this sooner was it achieved (with tradition. I was much influenced Britain abstaining) than the in proposing it by Monnet's dictum that the best recipe for Community plunged into the tunnel of the British budgetary

dispute which largely preoccu-pied it from 1979 to 1987, Europe was always to move forward along the axis of least resistance, provided that it led During this period there were changes of framework (the broadly in the right direction. The idea aroused almost bis enlargement from nine to 12 last enthusiasm; and circummembers) and of machinery (the stances of its implementation Single European Act), the one provided a classic example of his making decision-making still more difficult, the other comoptimistic faith that objective circumstances - in this case the pensating for this, but oothing of 1978 collapse of the dollar significant substance. and the peculiar damage to Europe of internal currency

Meanwhile Europe had continued to slip further behind Iluctuation - mostly come to the both America and Japan, so far

recent years Chancellor Kohl has been too flat-footed, Mrs Thatcber too semi-detached, and President Mitterrand too hobbled by cohabitation. I cannot see either of the first two changing their characteristics. Maybe President Mitterrand will gain a new international authority on May 8. Bnt be will still need a partner with whom to dance, for Europe cannot casily be led from a single capital.

Maybe leadership in the herole sense is an out-of-date concept. Perhaps the dalek-like instructions if sufficiently clearly and repetitiously given, are all that is necessary. But I doubt it. I think Europe will need some good tunes as well as clear instructions if it is to get to 1992

on time.

Commentary • ROBERT KILROY-SILK

Fifth column clique

The Shadow Cabinet decision to withdraw the whip from Ron Brown is a promising sign. It suggests that the Labour leadership is more confident about what it stands for, and what it will not tolerate. That will be welcomed by all its supporters.

Bul Brown, MP for Leith, is of no real consequence. He is an amiable enough man in private but is totally without influence in the Parliamentary Labour Party. It's a relatively easy matter to dispose of a loner wbo represents no organizational or idcological challenge to the Kinnockite hegemony.

There are others more difficult to deal with. As Bill Jordan, president of the engineering workers' union, lamented this week, the PLP contains "a significant band of adolescent revolutionaries". Juvenile they might well be, but there is no denying that there exists a number of Labour MPs wbo have little in common with mainstream Labour politics and are out of sympathy with the leadership. They, too, are confident, indeed cocky enough, to advertise their disenchantment. flaunt their separateness, and openly challenge the leadership, not just in party elections but at almost every conceivable opportunity.

Benn and Heffer are the most conspicuous of the dissidents. The idcological gap between the "revolutionaries", largely but not exclusively represented in the Campaign Group, and the rest of the party is vast. Their allegiance is to Marxism rather

than to the values of Christian socialism, they prefer class warfare to co-operation, and seek confrontation rather than consensus. They are the ones who loudly proclaim their unequivocal support for the miners, the printers, and "all workers in struggle". The ideological divide between the pragmatic majority and the few zealots has always existed. It has become wider as the present leadership has belatedly sought to return the party to its founding principles and to its members, while the "adolescents" have become more adventurist.

Labour voters want nothing to do with the policies espoused by the hard left. When weak leadership allowed it to propel to the forefront of Labour politics proposals for the extension of state control, for Britain to go unilateralist and withdraw from Nato and the EEC, the party started losing elections and members. Indeed, none of their policies has ever been acceptable to the British public in general, particularly working people. There is not a single council ward or one parliamentary constituency that would give

them the time of day. But the "revolutionaries" know this, and they aren't silly. That is why obvious Trotskyites never stand as Trotskyite candidates. It is why none of those who espouse insurrectiooist policies from the safety and comfort of the Commons benches, who flirt with Marxism, embrace dictatorial regimes abroad or smile on Sinn Fein,

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would ever be so foolish as to subject themselves to the electorate on these particular issues.

They can get elected without all that hassle; all they need is a Labour licket. Once that is tucked safely in their pocket they can devote most of their parliamentary time to their sectarian causes. The well-meaning might wonder if it matters. The Labour Party, after all, is a broad church. So it is, and that is its problem. Those who want it to be a broad courch, who constantly assert the value of it being so, are precisely the ones who would not be given new space in

any property run organization. It matters because, as Bill Jordan said, they are "Maggie's Fifth Column, undermining all the work we do in the Labour Party". It matters because they repeatedly represent the leadership as crypto-SDP, potential betrayers of the movement, and make it appear weak and indecisive by constantly opposing its parliamentary strategy.

But what really matters is that these adolescents are, in effect, a separate entity within the Labour Party. They share a feeling, a set of values and a strong sense of common purpose that binds them closer to one another than to the rest of the party. That gives them the ability to be the tail wagging the dog of a potential Labour government.

Neil Kinnock knows this. He owes them nothing. Without the Labour Party they are nothing. With them, the Labour Party is never likely to amount to anything.

Spot check

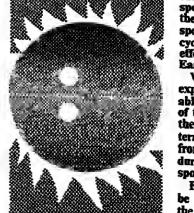
SCIENCE REPORT

Suspicions that the sunspo cycle may affect the weather may be bolstered by satellite measurements of changes in the Son's energy output since 1980. But the difference in the energy output between the maximum and minimum of the sunspot cycle is only nnethirtieth of 1 per cent, hardly enough to cause abvious climatic changes

The new measurements have been made with instruments mounted on the Earth satellite known as the Solar Maximum Mission (SMM) and are reported in this week's Nature by Richard C. Willson, of the Jet Propulsinn laboratory, and H.S. Hudson at the University of California, San Diego.

The SMM satellite is one of the first to have been equipped with instruments for measur ing the total energy outpat of the Sun, from infra-red to ultraviolet. It has provided contiagoas measurementa since February 1980, a few months before the most recent maximum of the solar sunspot cycle in November of that vear.

The most striking feature of the new data is that the energy output is greatest at the peak of the sunspot cycle. It might have been expected that energy output would be lowest when the Sun'a surface is covered by sanspots (which are relatively dark).



Richard Leads

The explanation is that the sunspots appear to be accompanied by bright patches (called "faculae"), the extra radiation of which is greater than that of the sanspots. The presence of both sunspots and faculae is now measured by ground-based telescopes, the faculae by means of records of characteristic signs of calcium in the visible solar spectrum. In support of their belief

that even the small variations of solar energy output may influence the Earth's climate, the authors remark that the "Little Ice Age" spanning the 16th and 17th centuries coincided with a period when sunpots were virtually absent for several decades. But that argument does not imply that

there is a link between ann-spots and climate, only that the prolonged absence of sunspots during several sunspot cycles may have a cumulative effect on the climate of the Earth

Willson and Hudson also explain how they have been able to represent the changes of the Sun's energy output in the simplest of mathematical terms as a cyclic phenomenon. from which they infer that the duration of the present sunspot cycle may be 10.8 years. But solar physicists will not be surprised if experience in the next few years shows the length of the present cycle to be different from that: past records show that the approach to a sunspot maximu is usually more rapid than its decline.

Although the new data are more precise than any previously made available, it is plain that the authors have had some difficulty in making sense of the measurements recorded by their satellite instruments. One problem has been of arranging that the SMM satellite keeps a constant orientation relative to the Sun. Another has been that of making sure that the three independent sets of instru-ments with which the satellite is equipped accurately monitor each other's performance.

JOHN MADDOX © Nature-The Times News Service, 1988





1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

OFF COURSE

The Government is looking as though it has lost its way. A fog of concessions has been allowed to fall upon what had already become a dark and confusing forest of local government and social security reform. There may not be anything wrong in the individual changes it has made to its proposals. There is everything wrong in the way that those changes have been forced upon it.

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Mrs Thatcher said tha Mrs Thatcher said tha rade compulsory in the

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decision

The Conservatives began the journey into their third term with an important strand of radicalism in their programme - one which heartened all whose aims for Conservatism included a progressively smaller role for the State. Put at its simplest (which it rarely was) it stated that when changes were being made to the tax or benefits system, the effects should be felt not fudged.

The modern tax collector has been brought up to be like the modern dentist, carrying out his extractions with the minimum possible pain. PAYE and VAT are his tools. If the patient feels not a thing, then so much the better. The community charge, on the other hand, was designed to hurt. II was intended to make all its payers aware how their money was being spent - and thus encourage them to vote for those who would spend less.

So too with the benefits system. The training of the DHSS functionary has been in minimizing the pain of transition. The original aim of the new proposals was that there should be clear losers. The total amount paid out was to be cut. Cash was no longer to go in such great quantity to groups who were judged not to need it.

These were laudable aims. The painkilling practitioners of public finance tend to believe in a big role for the State; those more sparing with the anaesthetic prefer a larger role for individual freedom. In that respect, as well as others, the social security and local government reforms could be warmly welcomed.

But later, and with gathering ungainly pace in recent days, this central reforming idea seems to have been lost. The development of the community charge - the exemptions and in particular its "capping" by Whitehall - has resulted in a less clear link between taxing and spending. Those with £8,000 in savings may now receive housing benefit - a weakening of the principle that those with substantial assets should not benefit from the taxes paid by those with no assets at all. The average tax payer contributes £40 every week to social security benefits - a figure which dramatizes the success of the quiet extractors more than any words can do.

The decision to apply "transitional protection" may be judged right by certain traditional standards of social securily reform. But it would seem to blunt the principle of addressing the "dependency culture", as Mr John Moore once dared to put it. It also carries an unmistakable whiff of old-fashioned "inflation culture" as administrators wait for increases in the retail price index to ease the transfer from one benefit level to another.

The Government did not, of course, make these and other concessions because it suddenly realized the error of its ways. It did so in response to what are loosely known as political pressures - letters to MPs, tales of rough justice, all instances of the very attitudes which it had wished to deal with by introducing the reforms in the first place.

If the Government did not realize that the social security reforms would cause pain, then its strategy was not the radical one we thought it was. If it felt that it had simply miscalculated the amount of pain, then it should have given itself time to take proper stock before being forced into daily appeasement of its opponents.

For every new hard case on Mr Rohin Cook's clipboard, there was an equally hard case under the old system. There are thousands" of cases where people will gain from the new rules, not merely the hypothetical people produced in ministerial speeches but people just as real as those corresponding with Mr Cook. Tory MPs would have been better advised to find some of them instead of contributing to the further blunting of muchneeded reform.

PLANNING FOR NATO

Nato has reached a key point in its history. By withdrawing intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, the INF treaty has removed some of the concerns which dominated defence thinking over the last decade - only to put new ones in their place. Given that governments are now grappling with fresh issues, this week's meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) was a modest success.

Behind the careful wording of the communique, the alliance has edged towards a decision on the modernization of its shortrange nuclear weapons. The need to uprate Lance in the 1990s and to develop a new airlaunched missile would have existed without the INF treaty. What the treaty has done, by removing the longer-range weapons, is to give the requirement to update the shorter ones

in modern technology. In order to pull together the differing national modernization programmes and to align them with the requirements of its military commanders, the alliance has launched a Conventional Defence Improvements (CDI) initiative, which aims to produce a range of new equipment,

It is well illustrated by the plan for Europe's central region called Follow-on Forces Attack (FOFA). Nato's defences are at risk of being quickly destroyed in wartime by an aggressor, who, given the advantage of surprise, could concentrate considerably greater forces at critical points. The alliance would then have no reserves available to deal with an enemy's second echelon troops - driving through the gap.

At present, Nato commanders would have to ask to use nuclear weapons to resist them.

airfields, roads, railways and communication

The technology already exists. The problem

is to adapt it, make it able to be operated by

different allied forces in the central region -

and to produce it. This is going to be extremely

This is why the pact's proposals for first

centres, as well as troop concentrations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefits under the Housing Bill

From the Minister of State for Housing and Planning Sir, The trouble with politicking on the basis of half-understood leaked documents is that those who do it are sometimes given more credibility than they de-Readers should not be misled by

Mr Raynsford & Morris, "housing and partiamentary consultants". Mr Raynsford is the former Labour member for Fulham who lost his seat at the last election. Contrary to what he says, there

is no doubt about the Government's collective commitment to meet the housing benefit con-sequences of the Housing Bill, The position remains as the Secretary of State for the Environment described it at second reading: In the private sector, rents will move

In the private sector, rents will move towards market levels. Any Govern-ment support will focus on tenants, rather than on property, through the housing benefit system. Honourable members may be assured that housing benefit will be available for all those whose incomes are low enough to qualify for full or partial benefit. John Moore's announcement on Wednesday underlines our commitment to protect the position of those who need help with

their hnusing costs. Nick Raynsford can only discredit the Housing Bill by

Alienation in India

From the Chairman and Chief Executive of the Plessey Company Sir, Your report from Delhi (April 20) about a BBC TV Panorama feature on Rajiv Gandhi entitled. "The Pilot Prime Minister" indicates that the irresponsible use of freedom of expression by British television has caused a significant alienation by a trading partner of immense commercial poleotial to UK industry - i.e., India.

The title referred to his earlier career as an airline pilot, a fact used in a facile and cumbersome manner throughout the programme to demonstrate a perceived, although wholly un-proven, unsuitability for what is one of the most challenging political roles in the world today.

At the time the programme was screened (January 18) I was leading a delegation of British businessmen, as co-Chairman of the Indo-British Industrialists Forum. On all sides we encountered sadness and dismay that so distorted a portrayal of Mr Gandhi could be presented by the BBC, which has traditionally enjoyed a high reputation in India.

. No one I met could understand how a programme ostensibly reporting on Mr Gandhi's record could be considered as fair and objective when so many of the people asked for comment are known, implacable political enemies of Rajiv Gandhi and his Administration. It was as if a programme on Mrs Thatcher's ecord in office could be fairly

questioning the Government's good faith. Since we will not break our word he pays a backhanded compliment in the Bill; that, at least, I welcome.

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM WALDEGRAVE, Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, SW1. April 28.

From Mr M. W. R. Corp Sir, Like Mr Nick Raynsford we are concerned at the effect of the interaction between the proposed Housing Bill and housing benefit provisions which are gradually being tightened. Our special in-terest is the effect on older people. Many of our 23,000 tenants are worse off as a result of the March changes, even though over 60 per cent of the sheltered housing we provide is in inner-city or designated stress areas.

In future we will increasingly have to charge higher "economic" rents. We fear that an increasing under-class or rwilight group of older people will be created whn are neither financially dependent enough to fall squarely into the support mechanisms nor finan-cially independent enough to purchase housing and services on the open market.

Tapers and capital cut-offs are very crude mechanisms and provide only limited smoothing between full support and total withdrawal of support.

All housing-condition surveys have agreed on nne thing - that older people are the higgest single group of occupiers of the worst housing in this community. I would hate to see the current changes in housing law and benefits iocreasing this sad trend. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CORP (Group Director), Anchor Housing Trust, Oxenford House, 13/15 Magdalen Street, Oxford. April 27.

Sale of treasures

From Mr Alastair Laing Sir. Is nothing sacred to the Church of England any longer? Last Friday St Mary's Church, Elham, sold at Christie's an "Adoration of the Magi" attributed to the circle of Girolamo Romanino (report, April 23). The frame of this bears a prominent label stating that the paioting was given to the church as memorial to Flying Officer Charles Lindsay Murray Scott, who fell near Bapaume in 1917.

minds" on the issue of academic It is regrettable but undertenure. I find this hard to believe. standable that churches sometimes feel compelled to sell-paintings that they think they considered for a very senior cannot afford to insure (though position in an American univerinsurance for anything but damsity. Through my MP I wrote to the Secretary of State for Edu-cation to ask whether he was age is not strictly occessary) or maintain, when these are simply gifts or bequests. A picture that happy to have created at a stroke a was presented as a memorial powerful additional incentive to particularly to one who died for join the brain drain. For whereas his country - is surely something American universities can offer otv 2 tine. in itself it leaves the way open for subsequent disposals of church furnishings, communion plate, and even stained glass windows, similarly presented as memorials. There is an argument for saying

Prospect of alternative to poll tax

is best served when the nature of a

tax (the tax base, in the jargon of

the trade) is broadly agreed across parties. For example, nn party argues in principle against the taxation of "income" - debate is

about the scale of such taxation.

Looking back, the exceptions have usually not lasted for long;

an obligation upon the two Houses to provide responsibly for

The current ludicrous and

the future.

ignored.

relief.

local income tax (LIT).

not had any real opportunity of

judging whether such an approach

would be more acceptable. Yet

probably it would be, if, for example, the LIT was paid only by

those who did oot pay rates, thus

providing both a remedy for a

major flaw in the present system and lowering the rate poundage. There could be a number of

permutations on the theme of a

supplementary LIT including, if

desired, using a nil or low LIT

liability as a measure for rate

However, no one is in a position

Sir, The Lord Chancellor is quoted

(report, April 20) as saying in the

House of Lords debate on the

education Bill that the Govern-

ment has oot closed its "ears and

Some months ago I was being

Insecure tenure

From Mr Richard Clogg

to judge the merits of a real alternative in the absence of data. From the General Secretary of the Inland Resenue Staff Federation Sir, Whilst politics in a democracy Only Government has these. So far they have not been provided. will always produce exceptions, it has long been my view that Britain

We need to know (perhaps of a proper sample) what sort and shape of list a capital-values basis of valuating would produce, what redistribution of burden would result from such a list, and what possibilities there are of tempering the result both by various rates and permutations of LIT and, where appropriate, with transi-tional arrangements.

often they do not survive a change of government. When they do, it is The proper financing of acc-ountable local government requ-ires a stable tax system which will because they come to be seen as having a logic, as having equity and efficiency. last. The poll tax, lacking any recognition of ability to pay, involving a substantial waste of The poll tax is an astonishing example of an "exception" which by definition has none of these resources, and bringing predictvirtues. It is inconceivable that it will survive any change of governably serious compliance troubles, will not last. The serious alterment - indeed, popular opinion native should be explored now. against it may not permit its survival at birth. There has to be Yours faithfully, TONY CHRISTOPHER,

General Secretary. Inland Revenue Staff Federation, Douglas Hnughton House, 231 Vauxhall Bridge Road, SWI.

April 27. damaging situation exists as much as anything because the present rating system has grown tarnished with neglect, whilst the good advice of the Layfield committee 12 years ago has been consistently Layfield (who did oot even see a poll tax as worthy of a line of attention) saw no alternative to continuing the taxation of land

ON THIS DAY and property (as in so many Western countries) hut on a **APRIL 29 1910** different basis (that of capital values) and supplemented by a John Masefield's concern for the So far the British people have

weak and persecuted is illustrated by this letter written when he was 31. He was made Poet Laureate in 1930

THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir, - I read with interest the leading article on the White Slave Traffic in The Times for April 20.

Will you allow me to point out some of the methods by which criminals engaged in this traffic contrive to carry on their business in spite of the law?

The procureurs (the cant name is "ponce") at work in this country are mostly foreigners. They advertise in country news-papers for good-looking house-maids. Girls living in the country answer the advertisements, send references, and perhaps photo-graphs. The procureurs promise them positions and ask them to come to London. In some cases they send money for the ticket. When a girl arrives at the house or office of a procureur, she is told that the lady who advertised has had to go abroad, to France, Turkey, or wherever it may be; but that she has left word for the new servant to follow her as soon as possible. Money has been left for the ticket. The procureur bids the girl think well before she decides to go abroad. He recom-

mends that she should consult

her parents and obtain their

written consent. When this has

been done he persuades her to sign a statement that she goes abroad of her own will.

To deceive the police officials

who watch the Continental steamboats at their ports of

sailing, the procureur dresses the girl in good clothes, and sends or

takes her to the Continent as a

first-class passenger. He can afford a lavish expenditure. A young English girl will fetch 250. On her arrival abroad the girl is

taken to a brothel, and detained

there as the slave of the keeper of

the house. As the writer of your article shows, she is "brought

into debt to the house." It is

almost impossible for her to escape. It is said that after 12

months of existence in a brothel a

girl exhibits no trace of a moral

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higher priority.

The meeting took place against a back-ground of dispute. The West Germans remain suspicious of "modernization," while the new Danish anti-nuclear policy led to the meeting being switched from Denmark itself to Brussels. It took a sharp US intelligence briefing to convince some doubting allies that

the Soviet Union has its own nuclear updating

programme. But the alliance faces its more immediate difficulties over the modernization of conventional forces. Recent Soviet proposals for a two-year moratorium on defence spending find a receptive audience as military budgets shrink and the complexity and cost of equipment continues to grow. Nato must treat this peace initiative too with caution.

As alliance leaders stressed at their recent summit, the continuing East-West imbalance in conventional forces remains at the core of all. their security concerns. This imbalance will weigh all the more heavily as a result of the INF treaty. With falling manpower resources in most countries, it is unlikely to be easily redressed.

Nato's answer is to bank on the Western lead

limiting, then reducing, defence spending sound attractive. But it is also why these need to be disregarded and why Nato gave only a guarded welcome to the recent call by the pact's foreign ministers for further reductions in conventional as well as nuclear arms.

> While the Soviet Union keeps half of all its active division in Europe between the Atlantic and the Urals, the Western Alliance cannot rely on statements of good intent for its security. If updated nuclear missiles or high technology systems can help to redress the balance, then they must be provided. For its part, the NPG has taken a step in the right direction.

expensive.

The strike at Poland's biggest steelworks at Nowa Huta near Cracow has now become the country's most serious industrial dispute since the unrest of 1980-81. The conflict, which began over compensation for price rises introduced at the beginning of this month, now threatens not only the Polish leadership's incipient economic reform programme, but also the uneasy contract which was gradually. coming into being between the regime and the people after the lifting of martial law.

In part, the steelworkers' strike reflects the insensitive handling by the Polish authorities of a difficult situation. Last year, the people of Poland rejected, at a referendum, a package of economic reforms which would have involved large price rises. The alternative was slower reform and more gradual price rises - but price rises none the less.

The authorities pledged that no one would lose as a result. In the event, they offered a flat rate pay increase which went nowhere near compensating for the new prices, and the fragile worker-state contract was undermined. in the past three weeks, strikes by other workers in other cities have been bought off by envoys from Warsaw bringing more money. But Nowa Huta is different, and not only because of its size.

Built in the 1950s, it was designed to be a model for the new industrialized Poland and a symbol of its future prosperity under Sovietstyle socialism. Its siting, adjacent to the ancient university city of Cracow, and the absence of any church within its environs, were a calculated challenge to Poland's cultural tradition. It was a challenge to which the steelworkers rose. As the independent trade

BACK TO NOWA HUTA union Solidarity gained momentum nine years ago, Nowa Huta was second only to the

shipyards of Gdansk in supporting it. For all these reasons, any dispute at Nowa Huta takes on national significance. Already, the steelworkers are demanding pay rises not just for themselves but for Poland's badly paid medical staff. Ominously for the authorities, they are also recognizing the leadership of Solidarity and calling for the reinstatement of Solidarity activists.

Six months ago, Poland's communist authorines must have hoped that Solidarity was a spent force. Its strength was being dissipated among divergent political groups. Some of its leaders had renounced their antigovernment activities; others had joined the reform effort; others were working in the underground opposition. Now, Solidarity has raised its head in the very arena in which it is strongest

How Mr Jaruzelski and his colleagues tackle the strike at Nowa Huta will be a test of their determination to pursue economic reform and of their ability to take Poland's workers with them. The West may seem less interested in Poland now than it was in the Solidarity era; but that interest will quickly revive.

Discontent in Poland is a subject President Reagan could well choose to raise at the coming summit in Moscow. Mr Gorbachov. for his part, has indicated that he will distance Moscow from the countries of Eastern Europe, but only so long as the authorities there are capable either of containing unrest or of managing an efficient economy. Mr Jaruzelski and his colleagues are in danger of showing their inability to do either.

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represented through the com-Their plan is, therefore, to produce a range of ments of Eric Heffer, Tony Benn conventional weapons instead, which could reach deeply into enemy territory, destroying

Recent feedback I have received from political and industrial circles indicates an unprecedented level of Indian hostility to British

industry. I invite the Governors of the BBC to review this programme, ascertain for themselves its level of negative impact on Anglo-Indian trade prospects, and take appropriate, corrective action. Yours faithfully, JOHN CLARK, Chairman and Chief Executive, The Plessey Company Millbank Tower, SWI. April 22

Racial fairness

From Mr Edmund de Melo Sir. The advice proffered to the ethnic population by Sir Patrick Donner (April 26), that if they dislike "our way nflife, values and standards, there is nothing to prevent them from settling elsewhere", seems quite sound as far as first generations of ethnic immigrants are concerned.

Hnwever, as far as the second, and most certainly the third, generations of the ethnic minorities are concerned these are the non-white natives of this sceptred isle. Like the "white natives of South Africa", pace Mr Norman Tebbit, the non-white natives of Britain are part and parcel of this country; and it is quite preposterous even to suggest that these

non-white natives are free to settle elsewhere. Yours faithfully EDMUND de MELO, Flat 5,

143 Cromwell Road, SW7. April 27.

Cleanliness in Korea From Dr Peter N. Farrar

Sir, Chris Peachment's piece about Korea ("Saturday", April 23) seems to me an astonishing display of personal prejudice. There were indeed many disagreeable smells in Korea during the war when I served in the Army there, but today the country is remarkable, in my experience, for the cleanliness of the cities, a transformed countryside, and a very friendly people. I have recently spent eight weeks in several cities and small towns and not as the guest of any

official body. English people are especially welcome and 1 found great respect for "English gentlemen". Yours truly,

PETER FARRAR, 33 Swanland Road, Hessle, North Humberside. April 24.

that a painting placed in a church and labelled in this way has the status of a funerary monument, in which, I believe, some legal right of property continues to reside in the family of the deceased. I do not know if any effort was made to ascertain its wishes - if there is such - in this case; but I would suggest that a more appropriate action than putting the painting up for auction would have been to return it to the family, for it to place in another church with more respect of the memory of the dead. Failing this, it should have been

given to a museum, where it could at least have been stipulated that the memorial label should remaio attached to it, which is scarcely likely to be the case when it passes into the hands of the trade or a private collector. Yours faithfully. ALASTAIR LAING, 24 Aberdeen Road, N5.

Sight to forget

From Mr John Mein Sir, Mr Heary Wills, who lives in bosky Willshire, calks (April 19) for the preservation of any exist-ing wartime huildings and structures.

1 live in London, which still possesses the ugliest extant example of wartime architecture; and right in the heart of our beautiful city surrounded by the wonders of Inigo Jones, Wren and Nash.

You cannot miss it; even HM the Queen sees it from the balcony of her Loodon home, as do her most senior ministers, the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, from their residences. The Queen Mother sees it from Clarence House, and the First Sea Lord gets an eveful of it from his state apartments.

There it squats, a monstrous breeze-block carbuncle, on the very edge of Horse Guards, originally built to protect the subterra-nean wartime offices of Churchill. You cannot miss this gigantic memorial to Hiller, only 200 yards from our nwn national war me-morial, the Cenntaph. Only the true lovers in St James's Park fail tn notice it.

Let us make 1989 the year when we demolish this grotesque eyesore. Build a pleasant plazza in its place, with lots of marble, fountains, flowers and a statue of Winston Churchill, who saved our island race these many years ago. Yours faithfully, IOHN MEIN, Latimer House Church Street, W4.

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ilies, coupled with teaure, as a consequence of Mr Baker's Bill all that British universities can offer by way of a counter-inducement is a modest (in my case marginal) increase in salary coupled with loss of tenure.

Despite a further attempt by my MP. I have still received only a form letter sent in response to representations about tenure, irrespective of their content. Why are Messrs Baker and Jackson so anxious to add a British stick to the American carrol? Yours sincerely, RICHARD CLOGG, King's College London, Department of Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies, Strand, WC2 April 21.

PM and midwives

From the General Secretary of the nature. In a few years she dies. Royal College of Midwives Sir, The Prime Minister is ounted (report, April 23) as saying that the Government and the Royal Coll-Many procureurs make their living by seducing women. Their victims are frequently deeply devoted to them. The procurcurs, taking advantage of this devoege of Nursing alone were responsible for drawing up a new clinical tion, persuade the girls to go into grading structure. Not so! the streets to earn money for them. A clever procureur may

Midwives throughout the counhave five or six women earning try will be further exasperated by money for him in different parts the Prime Minister's statement of the town. that nurses were given a pay review body because the Royal College of Nursing had never gone Sometimes the procureur, dressed "like a foreign nobleman", with a display of jewelry, oo strike. There are other nongoes to a senside resort in the south of England. He contrives to striking NHS unions, besides the RCN.

scrape acquaintance with some good-looking girl. He invites her to come with him to Boulogne, or The clinical grading structure developed from the Nursing and Midwifery Staffs Negotiating Cou-ncil, following considerable joint to some other French port, on one of the many all-day trips. When aboard with her he confieldwork. It was not, as the Prime Minister suggests, exclusively the hrainchild of one of the staff-side trives that she shall miss the returning steamer. As a rule the girl is without money. She is in a foreign land in the care of a organisations and the department. Midwives whn care for the

nation's mothers and new bahies should be praised for the work they do and their no-strike policy. Instead it appears they have once again been ignored. Yours sincerely RUTH M. ASHTON. General Secretary, Royal College of Midwives, 15 Mansfield Street, W1. April 25.

Misplaced humour

From Dr K. C. Bass From Dr K. C. Bass Sir, 1 was intrigued to read (University News, April 23) that Dr L-G. Ost has been elected to a Visiting Fellowship at Wolfson College for Hilarity and Trinity Terms, 1988. I trust that he will be the the the the that he will cojoy his stay at the University of

Yours faithfully, K. C. BASS, City Uoiversity, Department of Chemistry. Northampton Square, ECI.

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Oxford.

member of the police force said to me only a few days ago. "They may hold a dozen conferences, but they'd do more good if they hung a dozen ponces." It is pitiful that the maximum punishment for this class of offence of procuring the swift, certain, bodily and spiritual ruin of a human being (often a girl of

ruffian. It is easy for the

procureur to dispose of her as he

These are three methods much

in favour among procureurs in this country. It is extremely

difficult to obtain convictions

against the criminals who employ them. All three methods are

practised continually and succ-essfully on Englishwomen. As a

thinks fit.

tender years) should be set at two years' hard labour. I am, Sir, yours faithfully. JOHN MASEFIELD,

30, Maida-hill west, W., April 24.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

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April 28: The Princess Royal attended a luncheon at Hill Samuel and Co Limited, 100 Wood Street, London EC2 where Her Royal Highness ac- amptonshire. cepted donations on behalf of Save the Children Fund, Injured Jockeys Fund, Riding for the Disabled Association and the Home Farm Trust.

Her Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Royal Yachting Association, this afternoon attended the Annual General Meeting at the Inn on the Park, London

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The Princess Royal, Chan-cellor of the University of London, this evening attended the University's Faculty of Medicine Dinner al Senate House, London WCl and was received by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers.) attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 28: The Prince of Wales arrived al Aberdeen Station in the Royal Train this morning. His Royal Highness, Colonelin-Chief, The Gordon High-landers, subsequently opened Gordon Barracks, Bridge of Don, Aberdeen.

The Prince of Wales afterwards inaugurated the Total Oil/Elf UK Alwyn North Field at a reception at Haddo House, Aberdeenshire

His Royal Highness, Patron, the Abbeyfield Scoiety, later visited Viewlands, the Extra Care House of the Abbeyfield Perth Society, at Viewlands Road, Perth Road, Perth.

Major Christopher Lavender was in attendance.

Luncheons

The Alexander Consulting Group

Mr Michael Portillo, MP. Under-Secretary of State at the Depanment of Health and Social Security, was the guest of honour at the 1987 Pensions Journalist of the Year Awards luncheon held yesterday at the House of Commons, where he presented Miss Joanna Slaughter, of The Observer, and Miss Ceri Jones. of Financial Adviser, with the main awards. Mr R. with the main awards. Mr R. Alian Durward presided and guests included Mr A Fell, Mr I Foster, Mr D Horton, G Howarth, MP, Mr I Jenkins, Mr J Mackenzie, Miss J Porter, Mr M Porter, Mr C Thomas, Mr J Walker, Mr R Williams, Mr J Walker, Mr R Williams, Mr J

Woolridge and Mr D Worthy. Reuters

Reuters Holdings plc's annual luncheon took place yesterday at Guildhall. The hosts were the chairman, Sir Christopher Hogg, and the directors, Mr Alan Burnet (alternate director), Mr James Evans, Mr Nigel Judah, Mr Andrew Knight, Mr Robert Maxwell, Mr Michael Nelson, Mr Ian Park, Mr Glen Renfrew, Mr David Snedden, the Hon Sir Richard Storey, Mr Lyle Turnbull, Mr David Ure (alternate director) and Mr An-

dre Villeneuve (alternate director). The guest speaker was Mr Canadian High Commissioner

The Princess of Wales this morning visited Fairfield School Today's royal engagements for physically and visually handicapped children, Trinity The Prince and Princess of Wales, Royal Patrons of the Glasgow Garden Festival, for-Avenue, Northampton. Her Royal Highness sub-

wally open the five-month event at Prince's Dock, Glas-gow, 11; the Princes, accompa-nicd by the Princess, lays the sequently opened the new exten-sion to Saxby Brothers' Factory, Wellinghorough, Northfoundation stone at the new cathedral halls and visitors' The Princess of Wales, at-

tended by Miss Anne Beckwithcentre in Glasgow Cathedral, 2; as President of Scottish Business Smith and Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, in the Community, the Prince visits Glasgow Opportunities

Enterprise Trust at 7 West George Street, 2.45, and opens the Prince's Shopping Centre, Buchanan Street, 4.05. KENSINGTON PALACE April 28: The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St John, this morning installed the Lord Grey of Naunton as Lord Prior, the Lord Vestey as Chancellor and the Lord Westbury as Bailiff of Egle of St Uchn at the Grand Back The Princess Royal visits the Spring Centre Pre-School project at Claremont Road, Gloucester, 12.30. The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

John at the Grand Priory Church and was later present at a Reception at Si John's Gate, dent of the Cancer Research Campaign, presents prizes at the "Overcoming Cancer" com-petition at 2 Carlton House Clerkenweil, London EC1. Terrace 11.10. Sir Simon Bland was in Princess Alexandra opens new offices of the World Wildlife Fund — UK at Weyside Park, Godalming, Surrey, 2.30.

tn the evening His Royal Highness and The Duchess of Gloucester were present at a Dinner given by the Thackeray Society at The Reform Club, The Emperor of Japan cele-brates his eighty-seventh birth-Pall Mail, London SWI. day today. Sir Simon Bland and Mrs

Howard Page were attendance. Anniversaries Births: Sir James Brooke, Rajah

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 28: The Duchess of Kent

ral and statesman, Rennes, 1837; Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor, St Helens, Lan-cashire, 1879; Sir Malcolm Sar-Patron, this evening attended the Concerto Final of BBC Television's "Young Musician of the Year 1988" at the Free gent, conductor, Ashford, Kent, 1895; Duke Ellington, Wash-Trade Hall, Manchester. ington, 1899.

Denths: John Cleveland, roy-alist poet, London, 1658; Con-stantine Cavafy, poet, Alexandria, Egypt, 1933. Her Royal Highenss, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended hy Mrs Alan Henderson.

Fox Andrews, Mr Harry France, Mr Alara Fujilaka, Mr W M Gabitas, Mr Alara Guringer, Mr Peter Gibbings, Mr Graeme Gibchrist, Mr Raiph Sowillig, Nr Francois Grange , Mr Douglass Gunn, Mr George Hayter, Vr Michael Horton, Mr F Witham Hullon, Mr T Ishihara, Mr Terutuko Io. yesterday at Castletown Road, W14. Dinners

Thackeray Society

Hulton, Mr T Ishihara, Mr Teruluko lio, Sir Martin Jacomb, Mr Graeme Jenkins, Mr Michael Jenkins, of Susumu Kallla, Mr Throdore Karzis, Mr J C L krswick, Mr Rog Key, Mr Nobuyuki Komatsu, Mr Michael P Lev, Mr John Lerse, Mr John LePage, Nr Yuri Levchenko, Mr Colin Lever, Lundell, ar Cher Maikon, Mr Konil Malasimura, Mr David Mayhew, Nir David Milfhem, Mr Nicholas Mroreil, Mr George McKendrick, Nir Lyte M Nelson, Mr David Nicholas, Sir John Nelson, Mr David Nicholas, Sir John Noli, Canon John Cates, Mr Sell Dikada, Mr J C Orr, Sir Michael Dalada Mr J C Orr, Sir Michael Dalada, Mr J C Orr, Sir Michael Dikada, Mr J C Orr, Sir Michael Dikada, Mr J C Micholas, Mr Sella The Duke of Gloucester, accompanied by the Duchess of accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Thackeray Society at the Re-form Club last night, Mr R.C.M.B. Burlingham, chair-man, presided and Mr Paul Webb also spoke. Lincoln's Inn

of Sarawak, 1841-68, Benares, 1803; Georges Boulanger, gen-

Adda, Mr Rupert Pennani-Rea, Mr Vier Presion, Mr John Quinlon, Orrssor Donald Read, the Hon Sir cholas Redel Dr Hugh Richards, Mr John Robins, F Robinson, Lord Rorkley, Mr Cholas Hyan, Mr John Sanders, Sir Aid Schöley, Nr K Seiko, Mr Yuli Irrakawa, Mr Michael Siembon, Mr on Simmons, Mr Michael Siembon, Mr on Simmons, Mr Michael Songhusti, r Ian S Steers, Mr Cuenter 2 The speaker attended the Grand Day dinner in hall given by the Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. Sir Edward Eveleigh, and the Mas-ters of the Bench last night. Among others present were; The Ambassador of Wesi Germany, Lord Weinstock, 10d Griffiths, Lady Lord Weinstock, 10d Griffiths, 10d Griffith, 10d Michael Standard, 10d Griffith, 10d Michael Michael Feiniell, QC, Mr Collin Cowdrey, Mr Donald Stiden, Mr P F Orchard, Mr Alderman Christopher Collett, Profes-for J & B M Nicholas, Mr Ethou Sindexawa, on Initiated Sictudi, pri Ron Simmons, Mr Nichael Songhursi, Mr Ian S Siters, Mr Cuenter 2 Sierlens, Mr K Tabat, Mr Saxon Tato Peter Thomas, Mr Donaid Tura, Mr Carl van der Soek, Mr Michael Watssman, Mr Colin webu, Mr Menahem Weber, Mr Feloz Westermann, Mr A L W While, Mr Derek Watsman, Mr A L W While, Mr Derek Watsman, Mr Keith Wallson, Nr Brian Williamson, Mr Sin Yales, Williamson Morris, Mr Charles Wil-son, Mr Robert Wilson, Mr San Yales, Mr N Yokobort, Mr Yu Gi and senior members of the Stall of Reuters and its subsidiartes. Caplant P M Carver, RN. Meyjes. Halle Concerts Society

Canada/UK Chamber of Lord Auckland Lord Auckland entertained Ihc The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff Richard Saunders, was the guest of honour and Pattenmakers' Company at din-ner at the House of Lords last

night. Judge Verney, Master, presided. Mr Ian Scarr Hall and Mr Alan Lettin also spoke. principal speaker at a luncheon held yesterday at Vintners' Hall. Mr R.W.S. Baker presided. The Scriveners' Company

The

Forthcoming

marriages

Surrey.

Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr A.N. Dickinson

Gloucestershire.

Mr J.M. Fletcher

and Miss P. Ware

and Miss C.J. Taylor

Mr J.W. Johnston

and Miss Z.E. Pratt

THE THYSSEN MASTERPIECES



La Lup J.

"Portrait of a Benedictine as Saint Benedict", by Jan Polack, dated 1484 (born c 1435 in Cracow, died 1519 in Munich): although a painter of the second rank, Polack - as his name would suggest, originally from Poland – is revealed in this detail from his painting as an extremely able one. He became official painter to Mnnich, four years after painting the portrait, which measures 57cm by 41cm. The black-habited monk holds an open book, presumably the Rale of St Benedict, and a glass containing a serpent, an allusion to the attempt made by the monks of Vicovaro to poison the saint. The painting is on show at the Thyssen-Bornemizca Collection of Old Masters at the Royal Academy until June 12.

Master, presided, assisted by the Simond presided at the annual Hon G.H. Wilson, Senior War-dinner of the London Rifle den, and Mr D.B. Shaw, Junior Brigade Officers' Club held at Warden. Mr Mark Grenside, Mr the Army and Navy Club last Graham Dowson and the Senior night. Lieutenant-Colonel Neil Warden also spoke. Mr Robin Johnson, Commanding Officer 4th Baltalion, The Royal Green Central Tactics and Trials

Air Commodore J.E. Houghton presided at a dinner held last night at RAF High Wycombe to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Central Tactics and Trials

Organization. Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans and Mr P.A. Hearne were among the guests. Land Steiermark

Lord Caccia presided at the fortieth annual dinner of the former officers of the Military Dr Kenneth J. Brown, Master of Government, Land Steiermark the Constructors' Company, presided at the Master's dinner Austria, held last night at HM Tower of London. The Austrian held last night at Farmers' and Fletchers' Hall. Other speakers Ambassador and Frau Magrusch and the Director of were the Senior Warden. Mr Jack E. Neary and Sir Richard the Austrian Institute in London and Frau Zundritsch were the principal guests.

Mr Rex Hillson, Halle Chair-man, 1977-1988, and a director of the Halle Concerts Society Conformal Society Latin America and Caribbean Cultural Society since 1946, and Mrs Hillson were the guests of honour at a dinner given by fellow directors

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Cciso de Souza e Silva, and Mr J.R. Monroy, Director of the Latin America and Caribbean Society, attended a concert held yesterday at St John's Smith

OBITUARY MR HARVEY SCHWARZ Wartime navigational aid and yachtsman's friend A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Alwyn Brunow Wa-lers was held at All Souls, Langham Place, yesterday. The

died on April 23 aged 82, was O'Bnen wrote to Sch late William J. O'Brien of the system of radio-navigation mandy in 1944.

Memorial

services

Rev Richard Bewes officiated. Mr Robert Waters, son, and Mr

Colin Jeffries, Master of the

Masons' Company, read the

lessons. Among those present

Colonel Rodney Hews

Birthdays today

Mr Frank Auerbach, painter, 57; Mr Jonah Barrington, squasb player, 47; Mrs Lynda Chalker,

MP, 46; Miss Brenda Dean, trades unionist, 45; Lieutenant-

General Sir Peter de la Billiere, 54: Sir Patrick Hamill, former

chief constable, Strathclyde, 58 Miss Zizi Jeanmaire, dancer, 64

Sir Anthony Laughton, ocean-ographer, 61: Sir John Llewellyn, former director-gen-eral, British Council, 73: Mr

Rod McKuen, poet and com-poser, 55; Mr Zubin Mehta, conductor, 52; Sir Fraser Noble.

deen University, 70; the Hon Jacob Rothschild, chairman, J. Rothschild Holdings, 52; Mr

Rudolf Schwarz, conductor, 83;

Mr Jeremy Thorpe, former lead-er, Liberal Party, 59; Mr David Tindle, painter, 56; Professor Heinz Wolff, bioengineer, 60; Mr Fred Zinneman, film direc-

Middle Temple

of the Middle Temple.

Vanbrugh College

Vanbrugh College, University of York, is celebrating its twenty-first anniversary on the weekend of June 18 and 19, 1988. Any

of June 18 and 19, 1988. Any former member of the college who would like to join present members for that celebration should write for details to the College Secretary, Vanbrugh College, University of York, Hestington, York, YOI SDD (Telephone: 0904-430000, ex) 57311.

The Masters of the Bench of the

Middle Temple have an-nounced the election of the Princess of Wales to the Bench

tor, 81.

Mr Alwys Branew Waters

system came to the attention Britain. of the British Admiralty in time.

The production, by a small Decca team, of the equipment ordered only about 10 weeks. before that operation, owed much to Schwarz's ingrained antipathy to the words "it can't be done."

 Icssons. Among those present
 WCTE:
 Miss Elizabeth Waters (daughter). Mes Robert Waters (daughter). Mes Robert Waters (daughter). Mes Joanna Waters and Miss Katherine Waters (granddaughter). Mes Rainh Page, Nia Vancia Page. Mr and Mrs W J.Coroll. Mr J H Enkyn Mr J F Phillisko Coroll. Mr J H Enkyn Jones. Mr P H D Bennetl. Mr Hugh Camp Irepresenting RiBAJ. Mr Mich-er Harrs (Mr Dur A Jeacoctailon of Boys Clubs.) mch. Royal Engineers Association W Duck. Mr Alan Sharp. Ororkill. Mr Mr J A Bovey. Mr C Boys Clubs.) Mr C C Harvey. Mr J Corolling Mr D A Bovey. Mr C E Winston Mr B A Bovey. Mr C E Winston Mr Trederick Wilson. Miss Gwen Dando. Mr R H Wilsmis, Mr Arthur Down, Mrs N Patienden. Miss Claudine Murphy. Miss Trick Marx. Mr J Toblas. Mr J Sims. Mr Leisle Alexander. Mr Romey Taitchell. Miss E Galloway, Mr F Rank Lloyd. Mr John Pickrett. Mr E H Turner, Mr Robert Johnson, Mr S F Engine, Mr S S Manting and Miss Louisa Hoff.
 Colonel Rodney Hews The subsequent postwar growth of "Decca," as it became known to mariners A memorial service for Colonel Rodney Hews was held in Canterbury Cathedral yes-terday. Canon Peter Brett officiand airmen, and, later, a generation of amateur yachtsmen, was due to Schwarz's ated and the Rev Dr D.1. Hill, dynamism as managing direc-Custos Thesaurri, led the pravcustos i nesauri, ica the pray-ers. The Very Rev Ian White-Thompson, Dean Emeritus, read the lesson and Mr Nigel Taylor gave an address. The Rev Howard Such, Precentor, was robed and in the sanctuary. tor of the Decca Navigator Company (now part of Racal Electronics) from 1950 until his retirement in 1970.

Harvey Fisher Schwarz was born in Edwardsville, Illinois, in 1905. After graduating in electrical engineering from Washington University, St Louis, he joined the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, where he helped to develop "Radiola 44", the first domestic radio receiver to use the newly

invented screened-grid valve. He soon became chief engineer of Brunswick Radio Corporation where he first

met O'Brien. Sent to England, in 1932, to design radios and radiograms for manufacture here when Decca purchased Warner Brunswick, be was persuaded to stay on as Decca's chief engineer and thus came to

make his home in Britain, although remaining a US citi-ZÊD.

CLIFFORD D. SIMAK

Clifford D. Simak, the American science fiction writer, died in Minneapolis, on April-25, at the age of 83. Simak, whose work was translated into a dozen languages, will be principally remembered for the story

sequence The City (1952) on which his reputation rests. A chronicle in which dogs and robots take over a world which has been abandoned by men, it preaches Simak's characteristic message, that urban humanity is not best fitted to carry the torch of civilization.

Clifford Donald Simak was

born of a Czech immigrant

Much of Simak's work is informed by a pastoral nostal-

Harvey Fisher Schwarz, who After the war had begun the joint originator with the setting out some ideas for a Decca radio-navigation sys- that he felt might help the tem for ships and aircraft Allies. There followed a heater which played a key part in the period, during which Schwarz seaborne invasion of Nor- was alternatively helping O'Brien to develop and prove

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FEARN - On Am. 17" 2" ..

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It was largely through his the system in their experi-drive, coupled with a convic- mental laboratory in California tion of the technical merits of nia and endeavouring to lobby O'Brien's invention, that the the Service authorities in

> He once arrived back to find the Decca factory bombed. But his efforts were rewarded by Admiralty interest. 173-345-6

After the war, when the system became commercially available as the Decca Navigator, Schwarz's attention for cussed increasingly upon these fact that it had certain property erties, such as what is now. called area navigation, meaning that aircraft using it are free to fly in any direction regardless of the position of the ground beacons, which are particularly desirable in radio aid to navigation and traffic-patrol for civit aviation.

Although the basic Decta Navigation system has once to be used by many more surface ships than aircraft. Schwarz's concern with the requirements of air navigation. stimulated Decca engineers to... develop a range of amborae navigational computers and displays.

After the war Schwarz's interest in sound reproduction contributed to the introduction of the company's first. long-playing records. In 1956 he and O'Brien, received the gold medal of the (now Royal) Institute of Navigation for their work. In 1971, Schwarz was made an honorary CBE

He leaves a widow, herself a member of the team that built. the Decca equipment for D-Day, and a son and a daughter.

oped a science programme for schools, called the Science Reading Series, which won an

award from the Westinghouse-American Association for the Advancement of Science. H.G. Wells and Jules Veme. were early influences, and Simak started to publish sci-

ence fiction stories in 1931. All his output was science fiction, with the exception of two science books for teenagers - Our New Front Yard, a. desciption of the Solar System, and Trilobite, Dinosaur and Man, a popular account of

The City (1952), had first gia which his rural appeared as a series in the upbringing had implanted in magazine Astounding Stories in the 1940s, and is now

regarded as a science fiction

historical geology.



Yusuke Kashiwagi, Chairman of the Board of Directurs, Bank of Tokyo. The guests included: Reuter Intsieves. Mr Kingman Brew-ster, Mr David Cole, Mr Christopher Dicks. The Hon Alan Hare. Lord Hartwell. Sir Gordon Linarre. Mr Kenneth Morgan. Lord McGregor of Durns. Mr Ray Smith and Mr Richard

Durine, wir Rob Sinith alla Mir Richard Winfrey. Mr Elil Akivama, Dr Peter Andriefski, Mr M Aoki, Nir Robin Bakiwin, Mr Roger Beardsley, Mr Myron Belkind, Viscound Blakenham, Lord Boardman, Mr J. S. Bass, Mr Annhord, Boardman, Mr J. S. Bass, Mr Annhord, Boardman, Mr J. S. Bass, Mr Annhord, Boardman, Britton, Mr Michael Brown, Mr Joerg Burhari, Mr Kevin Cain, Lord Camoys, Professor Bryan Carsberg, Mr Lee Casey, Mr John Cavill, Mr Mirhael Chailaway, Mr Michael Childs, Mr David Clarke, Mr Stanley Clarke, Dr P J Clemenis, Mr Johno Coomber, Mr Charles Curma, Mr Anttrew Davidson, Mr R V De Gruster, Mr Alain de Trachts, Lord Donoughuc, Mr Werner Dresel, Mr Hosny Emam, Nr Paul Fox, Mr Mark

was among those present. **Royal Society of Medicine** Sir Gordon Robson, Presiden of the Royal Society of Medi cine, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Society's House for members of the court of benefactors. Among those present

merce

Were: Sir William Shapland, Dr John Horder, Professor Rosalinde Hurley, Mr Edwin Sievens, Professor Merion Sandier and Mr R N Thomson.

Company of Chartered Accoun-tants in England and Wales **Institute of Indian Culture** Mr Maneck Dalal, Chairman of the Institute of Indian Culture. The Company of Chanered Accountants in England and and Mr Mathoor Krishnamurii. Wales held a dinner at Guildhall director, received Mr John Palten, MP, at a luncheon heid last night. Sir John Grenside,

al the Four Seasons Hotel, Manchester, last night. The chairman, Mr Sebastian de Lord Chancellor was a Ferranti, accompanied by Mr. speaker at a dinner given yes-terday by the Scriveners' Comde Ferranti, presided. Other guests included Mr Stanilaw Skrowaczewski, Mr and Mrs pany at Apothecaries' Hall. Mr James Loughran and Mr and Mrs Michael Davis. R.G. Swan, Master, presided, assisted by Mr Michael Maclagan, Upper Warden, and Service luncheon Mr C.J. Malim, Renter Warden, Among those present were: **Fifth Indian Division** r Raiph Perring, the Chauman te Bar and the masters of pollneraries Society and the Co any of Stationers and Newspa

Lieutenant-Colonel A.P. Harrington presided at a lunchcon given by the Fifth Indian Division held at the Oriental Club last night.

Service dinners London Rifle Brigade Rangers

Lieutenant-Colonel Kyrle Mr M.J. Hardy and Miss C.N. Boyce

Lloyds Bank and Air France. Among those present were: Sit Jerenty Morse irhairman, Lloyds Banki, and Lady Morse with Mr B Billisin irhitel everutiree, and Mrs Prinain, Mr B Morel irgeneral man-awer, Air Francet, and Mrs Morel, the High Commissioner for Maurilius and Mrs Soobiah, the Ambassador of Hondingas and Mrs de Velasquez Diaz the Ambassador of Mexiko and Mrs de Nativer and Mrs Miawall, the Ambas-sator of Lruguay and Mrs de Assimorio de Sole Romes, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Mrs Bannos de Nerdel, the High Commis-soner for Anligua and Barbuda, the Ambassador of Leruador and Mrs Ponse de Nerce.

Square, given by Senhor Marlos **Royal patron for** Nobre, conducting the Or-chestra of St John's Smith new charity Square with the soprano Miss Manna Tafur, sponsored by Lloyds Bank and Air France.

Two charities providing tape recordings for the blind, handicapped and those immobilized in hospital are to merge.

The British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Pa-tients and the National Listen-ing Library (Talking Books for the Handicapped) are to combine as the Talking Books Library. A celebration of the new charity is to be held at the Drapers' Hall on June 28 in the presence of the Duchess of Gloucester, who has agreed to be its patron.

father, and a New England mother on August 3, 1904, in Milville, Wisconsin. He grew up on his father's was caught by the Depression,

course, and took a newspaper job in Michigan on the Iron River Reporter. Later he moved to the Minneapolis Star, with which he maintained a connection for the rest of his working life,

writing a weekly science column for the paper.

to his heart.

ull 1980

piece-work shearer.



onet, leading sheep-breeder in Perthshire and an eccentric to 1944; as having been the only. hold his place with any in the amaleur to have played on April 25, at the age of 88. the British Isles; as the Broad-Among the political aspira- sword Champion of the Brit-

independent Red Republic for and as News of the World. all Scotland", but Welsh Knight of the Road (for Nationalism was equally dear courtesy in molor driving).

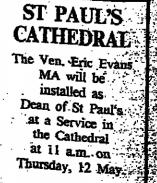
Rankin, for a time judge at pathies had been as diverse as sheep shows, went to Western his political views, he was an Australia when in his thirties active Muslim in Europe inthe 1930s and was a former.

> adherence to Islam did not last, and since 1944 he had Therava Buddhist

> listed - besides the usual huntin' shootin' and fishin fitting in one of his station cycling on mountain tracks

> tains" and he was, approthe Rough Stuff Cycling Association.

garet, eldest daughter of Sir Charles Stewart, KBE, and married, in 1946. Robina



Notice to investors.

The rate of interest on investment shares and deposits will be reduced by 0.50% p.a. except as set out below.

The rate of interest on 90 DayXtra accounts with balances of £25,000 and over will be reduced by 0.25% p.a., and on all Premium Xtra accounts by 0.49% p.a.

The rate of interest on investments of individuals who are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and in respect of whom the Society has received an appropriate declaration will be reduced by 0.75% p.a., except: 90 Day Xtra (balances of £25,000 and over) reduced by 0.50% p.a.

Halifax Deposit International (balances of £1,000 and over) reduced by 0.25% p.a.

The rate of interest on Deposit Cheque accounts subject to the basic rate of tax will remain unchanged.

Some classes of investor will receive separate notices which will then replace this notice.

The new rates will apply on and after 1st May 1988.



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TRINITY ROAD, HALIFAX

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The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Fletcher, of Ferring Sussex, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Ware, of Lindale in Cartmell, Cumbria.

Mr T.G.H. Foster and Mrs C.M. Ferguson **APRIL 1988**

The engagement is announced between John Weir Johnstone, R.S. Boyce, of Fulwood Park, The Old Rectory. Lidgate. New-market, son of the late Mr Andrew Johnstone and of Mrs Andrew Johnstone, Bonshaw Liverpool. Mr J.H. Innes and Miss D.J. Buxton Mains, Kirtlebridge, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, and Zara Eliza-The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Innes, of Hensill House, Hawkhurst, and beth, daughter of Lord and Lady Roderic Pratt, Saxonbur Deborah, only daughter of the Rev William and Mrs Buxton, House, Frant, Tunbridge Wells. Mr C. LL. Fox of Kingston Buci Rectory, Shoreham-by-Sca. and Miss C.A. Methuen The engagement is announced between Charles, second son of Mr and Mrs_Philip Fox, of Mr L.R. Llewelyn-Bowen and Miss J.K.Y. Wright Glendurgan. Falmouth, Corn-wall, and Caroline, daughter of The engagement is announced between Laurence, elder son of the late Trefor Llewellyn Bowen, FRCS, and of Mrs Patricia Bowen, of Streatham, London, and Jacqueline, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Wright, of Blackheath, London the late Hon Laurence and Lady Maureen Methuen, of Sutton Benger, Chippenham, Wiltshire. Captain J.A. Atbill and Miss M. Amuzegar The engagement is announced between James Andrew Athill, London The Royal Green Jackets, see Captain R.M. Lyman and Miss H.K. Beale ond son of Major and Mrs A.H. Athill, of Morston, Norfolk, and Mojan, daughter of Mr and Mrs The engagement is announced H. Amuzegar, of Richmond, between Robert Lyman, RAEC,

son of the Rev Dr G.F. and Mrs Lyman. of Melbourne, Austra-lia. and Hannah Katharine, Mr C. Dennison and Miss B.C. Hull Lewis daughter of Dr and Mrs J.D. The engagement is announced Beale, of Ramsgate, Kent. between Clive, only son of Mr and Mrs E. Dennison, of Hexham, Northumberland, and Mr R.H. McClean

and Miss E.J.L Weisblatt Brigid, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.T. Hull Lewis, of The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel J.L. McClean (retd) and Mrs McClean, of Ford, Shropshire, The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Dickinson, and Emma, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.C. Weisblait, of Hampton-on-Thames. of Blosses, Gosbeck, Ipswich,

and Catherine, youngest daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs Peter Taylor, Mr F.R. Macleod of The Chipping Croft, Tetbury, and Miss S.M. Scaramanga

The engagement is announced between Francis, youngest son of Major Loudoun Macleod, and the jate Mrs Loudoun Macleod, and Susan, daughter of the late Mr Theodore Scaramanga and of Mrs Theodore Scaramanga

Mr G.J. McQuater and Miss P.J. Eggleton The engagement is announced

between Gavin, only son of Mr and Mrs A.B. McQuater. of Maybole, Ayrshire, and Pencl-The engagement is announced between Thomas Foster, of ope, second daughter of Mr and Chiswick, W4, and Carolyn Ferguson, of Teddington, Middlesex. Mrs R.G. Eggleion, of Skellingthorpe, Lincolnshire.

Mr B. Mortensen and Miss F.L. Bliss The engagement is announced between Bent, elder son of Mr The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and between beni, enter son of wir and Mrs A.H. Mortensen, of Ulslev, Denmark, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric S. Bliss, of Moonhwaite, Wigton, Mrs J.B. Hardy, of Summer Bank, Willington, Cheshire, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Cumbria. Mr C.J. Thompson and Miss M.D. Carrington The engagement is announced between Christopher James, son of Licutenant-General James Mason Thompson, of Santa Barbara, Catifornia, and Mrs Hazel Thompson, of Managua Nicaragua, and Margaret Doro thy, youngest daughter of the late Mr David Carrington and of Mrs Katherine Carrington, o Nun Monkton, North

Yorkshire Mr D.J. Weston and Miss K.E. Dickinson The betrolhal is announced between Daniel, son of Dr and Mrs J.A.B. Weston, of Pyrford, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.A. Dickinson, of Buffest Surrow Byfleet, Surrey. Marriages

Mr C.H. Buebury and Mrs A.M.B. Greenwell

A service of blessing took place yesterday in The Queen's Cha-pel of the Savoy after the marriage of Mr Christopher Bunbury, youngest son of the late Sir William Bunbury and of Pamela Lady Bunbury and of Pamela Lady Bunbury, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, to Mrs Amanda Greenwell, elder daughter of Mr H.E.R. Stewart, of Paultons Square, SW3, and the late Mrs Stewart. Hatherley, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £1,532,856 net.

Mr D.C. Rogers and Miss R.L. Jepson Turner The marriage took place on Saturday, April 23, al St An-drew's Church, Nether Wallop. of Mr Charles Rogers, youngest son of the late Major David Rogers and of Mrs Rogers, to Miss Louise Jepson Turner, only daughter of Major and Mrs William Jepson Turner. Canon Guy Chapman and the Rev Philip Pennant officiated. The bride, who was given

away by her father, was attended by Alice Foster, Camilla Gormley, Clementine Jepson Turner, Francesca Rabl, Benjamin Baggerman, Linley Lewis and Thomas Parry. Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Rogers, The Blues and Royals, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in

St John

London.

Fund.

Society

He died intestate,

before tax paid):

Gwendoline,

Beaconsfield

Glamorgan...

Cadogan

London.

of Bromiev

Lord Prior of

Lord Grey of Naunton was

installed yesterday as Lord Prior of the Order of St John by the

Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior of the Order, in the Grand

Priory Church, Clerkenwell

The Order of St John, which

has two charitable foundations, St John Ambulance and the St

John Ophthalmic Hospital in

Jerusalem, has also appointed Lord Vestey as Chancellor of the Order and Lord Westbury as Bailiff of Egle.

Major Legh Algernon Clowes, of Ashbourne, Derbyshire, Squire of Norbury, left estate valued at £1.841,003 net.

Mr Leonard Filbry, of Kingston

Vale, London, left his entire estate of £176.598 net to the

Imperial Cancer Research

Miss Amy Eleanor Augusta Dando, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, left £140,253 net. After

personal bequests totalling £200

she left the residue equally

between the Baptist Union, the

Brilish and Foreign Bible Soci-cty, and the Baptist Missionary

Mrs Ingeborg Paula Carol Page, of Sunningdale, Berkshire, left estate valued at £1,008,100 net.

Mr Denis Newman, of Up

Latest wills

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was unable to finish his

farm, fishing in the nearby creek and roaming the woods with his gun. He went to the University of Wisconsin, but

Around the Sun, and A Choice of Gods, echo Simak's perennial themes, his moral sense -

his dislike of arban life and his upholding the rights of the individual - even individual robots. Simak described his task as a sci-fi writer as being that of placing human beings

in perspective against the vastness of universal time and space".

On a more mundane level he confessed to defeat in the matter of trying to grow roses in the villainous Minnesota

Hillip On April 2541, 342 Here Mars 3 Letter John Grander at 151 are on Na 50 A Randat en ha Source Farts Grand Antional Security Mars 10 April 2400 Mars 10 April 2400

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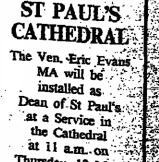
Rankin's religious sym-Vice-President of the Western

been a practising non-Theistic

Among his recreations he

to the tops of British mounof the Scottish Nationalist priately, a former president pl

His first wife, Helen Mar-Shetlands - a prudent widow of Captain Coline. acknowledgement, no doubt, Campbell, died in 1945; He



With the Contraction of the OAE Provide Street and Contraction of the classic. Simak's literate, but fast-moving style made it readable as well as metaphysi-MARTIT Ca Ast Star a cal. and it was a best-seller ... Other books, such as Ring

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Sir Hugh Rankin, third bar- second Britisher to attend the tions dear to his heart was "an ish Army (Cavalry) for 1921-

to work for two years as a

He confessed in Who's Who Islamic Association. But his (from the sober pages of which his entry shines forth as a tour de force of dottiness) that he held extreme views politically;

he became a member of the Labour Party in 1939 but by the end of the Second World War he had joined the Scottish

Communist Party, remaining

He had also been a member Party, favouring Dominion Home Rule for Scotland. His advocacy of a Red Republic of Scotland expressly excluded, however, the Orkneys and

Mr Ray Thoburn McGaw, of Bramley, Surrey, left estate val-ucd at £1,302,155 net. Mr Harry England, of Southsea, Hampshire, left £806,494 net. of the independent spirit and Viking origins of the popula- Kelly, who survives him. Other estates include (net,

When describing his interest in archaeology, Rankin claimed that he and his wife Blackman, Miss Marjorie Ada, Brooks, Mr Lionel Highett, of £501,234 where the "the only persons who have crawled under Southsea, Hampshire. £583,220 Cochran, Miss Esmee dwarf fir forest for the last half mile of the most northerly £572.943

known section of any Roman Jarrold, Mr Thomas Glyndwr, ^f Trelewis, Mid road in Europe." Indeed, in Who's Who, £701,055 records and distinctions of one sort or another feature Terrell, Mrs Agnes Murray, of largely among his claims on Square, the attention of posterity. 1968,945 Thus, we see him as only the

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Mauritius.

IVEY SCHWARD

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After the war had be set as the setting out some to some an of the setting out some to some atternant the field might have atternant the field might have atternant the field might have atternant the setting which some atternant the source of the source of the atternant the source of the source of the atternant of the source of the source of the atternant of the source of the source of the atternant of the source of the source of the atternant of the source of the source of the attention of the source of the source of the attention brian and endeavouring to the attention brian the source of the source of the attention brian the source of the source of the attention brian the source of the source of the attention brian the source of the source of the attention brian the source of the source of the source of the attention brian the source of the source of the source of the attention brian the source of the sourc

airy in He once arrived back is a str.2!! But his efforts were revealed to be admirally interest. After the war, when the

n. Owed After the war, when the agramed System became commercial gator. Schwarz's attended postwar: Cussed increasingly and the ast in fact that it had commercial ast in fact that it had commercial that are navigation as hater, a called area navigation as hater as the post of the post

of Racai particularly desirable is i of Racai particularly desirable is i traffic-patrol for the

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ion Arten - cord a science programme is

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But that ye may know that the Son of man held power upon each to for-give sine. She said think the sick of the pany I say unit these. Arise, and lake up thy hed and so into the house. St Lake 5 24 BURTHS

Avenues - On April 26th. In Calgery. to Margaret (nic MacDonnic) and Billy, a daughter, Monter Josephine Patricta. CAVE COX - On April 27th, 1968. at SLANCY: Materialy Hospital. Permetouth to Pensiope and Robin. 2 and Charles Robert Notan. SYARCY CLARK - On April 26th at the Restminator Hospital, to Constance (new Youty) and Brian, a daughter, Alexadra Charjotte,

(née Inge) and Keith, a daughter, Jos sich Magy Cliffard, a sister for James Activity Tool - On April 24(h. to Sandy infe Toolaa) and David. a dampher, Ruchel Charlotte Harussi.

Nichards Hospital, Chickester, to Charlotte and Simon. 8 son. LAINE - On Antil 20th to Edichurch to Charlotte and Timothy, a despiter Louise Charlotte, a sinter for Rose and David. ADDEDS - ON April 25th to Charles and Delle a son Thomas, brother for Jumps and Edward.

Ine (net Chatchat) and Netl. & son. line (ner Chaichat Alec bin Forbes. BUDDERY - On April 26th, to nd Royston, at Sz. John's , Cheimsford, a daughter, Katle a Katie and Ros Hospital

Georgia Hannak. Capital Frances. BOMCAM - On April 25th, to Strah and Christopher, a son, Charles John Barry, a hydrar for Senjamin and Arabella, and & half-hydrar for Camilia, Louise and Emma.

PIA - On April 24th 1988 at The Simmon Memorial Materialy Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Anne (née Aryen) and Paul, a daughter, Sophia-Louise, e sister for Candia

and Roberta. Colorado, to Rose and Geordie, a

WILSON - On April 20th. to Carotyn unie Schilpercort) and Piera, a damphter, Eleanor Dora, a sister for danighter.

WOODELAMS - On April 28th at Exactless Hospital. Upper Antt, New Zastand, to Oasone and Michael, a son, Angus Henry, a brother to Jay and Adrian.

DEATHS

RATT - On April 27th, Einsbelt belowed wife of William. Funers service at 2.50 Weinesday May 40 at Cromer Parish Church follower by private burial at Greatan Cauch, Flowers or, if desired Chartin, Flowers or, if denired, danations to Save The Children Fund c/o Cromer Funeral Services, 32 West Street, Cromer NR27 942. 32 West Sirvet. Cromer NR27 9H2 CLIPSNAM - On April 21st, pesceluly to har sileen, Doris Mary, aged 87, widow of Robert Ernest Clipsham, formerly of Elipwood, Wetwyn Garden City, Funeral service at United Netormed Church, Church Road, Wetwyn Carden City, on Friday 6th May at 2.00pm. followed hy cremation at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, Family flowers only, Donations, if desired, to Save The Children Fund, 5 Kuzselgroot Road, Welwyn Garden City.

CRANK - On April 26th, suddenly at home, Charles Patrick Richard (Pat), beloved husband of Mary. Desrest Padre of Virginia, Disma. Caroline. Loving and much inved caroline. Pactre of Virgman, Dama, Caronne, Loving and rouch loved grandfather of Mark, Zoe, Paul and Enema. Dear atthet-ph-law of Cluris and Morris. Dear friend of Cluris Reynolds, For funeral enquirles plaste bhoue Phillias Funeral Service. St Albans

0727 61006 DEWHUMEST - On April 27th 1988. muddenly bon peacrity at Deloyer wife of Hugh. mother of Jereny, Susan and Fiona. Much loved grantonother And grant grantomother, Funeral service at B. John's Kirk of Perth on Tuesday May Set at 20m, thereafter burial private. Findgend, Perth or James Williamon, Funderal Directors, Main Street, Bridgend, Perth or James Williamon, Punderal Directors, Main Street, Bridgend, Perth or James 0727 51006

EAST - On April 28th, Geoffrey, dearly loved hushand of Caralia, Funeral private at Downton, Memorial service to be sanounced

FEARN - On April 27th, at Hall Farm, Gressenhall, Norfolk, Heien Forbes, widow of Commander A. Fearn, O.B.E., R.N. Funand scribes at Gressenhall Church on Toesday May 3rd at 2.45 pm, to be followed by

RANKIN - On April 25th, 1965, peac-fully at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, Sir Hugh Rankin St., aged 63 years, dear husband of Robins. Private cre-Thallow in Dundee, a to D CRWARZ On Aart 23rd Harvey Fither CBE Marnaging Director Gretared) of the Decca Navigator Company Lid, peacefully aged 52, at

Company Lid, peacefully aged 82, at the Primabury Nursing Home. Stroud. Loving and beleved hubband of Lanora. Much loved faither of John Edward and Jean Karrer and Imany, Service at St Peake Catholic Chitro, Kervice at St Peake Catholic Chitro, Merohum, Kent, on Tues-day May 3rd at 2pm. Family dowers only in accordance with Harvay's wishes, expressions on sympathy wishes, expressions for sympathy wishes, expressions for sympathy be Rastoration Fund of St Paula March, Meophan

HEPARD - On Airdi 2dth, at Whipps Cross Hospital London, Joan Singti Infe Arenhen). Funeral Service on Wethneday 4th May at Chingford Partah Church at 12.50ps. Family flowers only. Domaions, If desired, to The Medical Oncolegy Research Fund at St Sartbolometers Hospital, London EC3.

Lond STEAD On April 23rd, Allion Chaimers, fate of Kirkhymoorska, North Yorkshire, widow of the late Frederick Arnolis Stead and destr loved mother and graphmother. SUMME - On April 22nd, subjectly, Henry Luis, aged 68 years. Feedby remembered by Utende and colleagues to Norway and England. Funeral service at East Schem Contextery, Kings Ride, Streen Road. SW14 on Tuesday May 3rd at 10.30em.

VAN ZELLER - On April 28th, Dom Sisten, monk of Downside, aged 77. Femeral at Downside Abbey, Wednaday May 481 at 2.50 pm. Rest in Pesca.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ASTOR - A service of prawer and thankspring for the life of Pandors Overs Phillip Lebon) will be held at The Church of the instanciaste Conception, Farm Street, London W1 at 3:30pm on Wednastay May 18th, Family and triends welcome. OBTY - A Memorial Service for the life of W H Sobey will be held at St

Mary's Church, Wimbledon on Tuesday May 17th 1988 at 5 pm. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONS. ADMCTION Exclusive, ten ant', 21 day Residential Tract Programme allerad by Canes Physicalogie. Taty0054) 63250,

USTRALIAN medical researcher argent-by seeks four fitnencial support for dward winning durite. Fitnencial support for MJK, 17 Warcester Place. Oxford. LARMES WINE FERTIVAL, to aid of Men-Indits Research. Sunday 15th May. Tickes 26 Phone 01 876 8645.

DEPENDENCE on the antioecolor of Karl Popper, all day Sat 30th Apr. A42. Lon-don Sch Econ. Hougton St. \$2 entry. GOLVING, For your patienty needs, see UK Hobdays, April 30th

APPEN LIVES For ionaly old scopie can be provided by your Will, Please include a brought for The Netiobal Schwolorit Fund For The Aged, of London Wall, London EC2M STL.

BATTER, ber Allen Charles, iste of Betchworth, Will Die benemal represen-bitive or send-of-em of her. Marya handly write or. Personnet Deet, Perroffsa (U.K.) Lik, 1 Andrey Avensie, Epsein Starrey KT19 SAD.

RUKLES, Mrs Lanoyan, late of Sevenoaix, Kent. Will the personal representative of ment-of-kin of Mrs Mullis kindly write in Personal Des, Pertorne (U.K.) Lat. 1 Appley Avanta, Spece, Buryey XT18

THANKYON ALL for the most. I'm sorry that it was the only some I reconcised -

Shirter, A. Shirter, S. Sarray, S. Shirter, S. Shirter, S. Shirter, S. Shirter, S. Sarray, Sarray,

BIRTHDAYS

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SERVICES

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Ing a hadrog realization of URS is a very personal and completely conditioning service stranging carding second br inductions between individuals of the hypest calter. For full details by dety 2013. Mart 7 148 St. Mayfer toolucions, W137 79. L.S.L. Twe always mount to write but Tve never get started," 2/3 bes postal toliton never get starten! 2/3 birs positie ruinten a vank will skurt yon writing & possibly uwrinka. Courses: Career Journalistin, Freekance Journalistin, Short Startes etc. NEW Sub-Schlup, Course. Bould rouisvest, Free brochury: The Lindon School of Journalistin (TT2), 19 Hertford St. London, 01-495 \$2200. Herrore B. Limitan, Ol 499 (200). Herrore B. Limitan, Ol 499 (200). Links per pleasary to inviting unaffiched index and genfacen of all area and mainly of profemional and business sham to apply for insumbertup with Links. Applicable world be remusited to altered a personal meeting to take place 10th, 2001 & Blac May at a well known London - Hold, Applechibeeth as transmit to protor for proposed form, Eurofled members are formally invited in attend the place of the stand the stand the place of the stand the stand the place of the stand the stand the place of the stand the stand the place of the stand the stand the place of the stand the stan HARMAGE & Advice Survey, Kotherto Allen (or. Foreign Office): Personal ad vice & Introductions for Under winding I marty. Ed. 1960: SME. 3 Cork Street London WLX 1HA. 01-494 3060 ANNOUNCEMENTS Cancer

THE PIANO WORKSHOP LONDON ENGLANCS PREMER PLANC CENTRE As activative range of new and reconditioned using the of ranks briever and. briever and. Briever and. Briever and. Briever and. Briever and. Difference from Credit. NEW! THE ROLAND ELECTRONIC Plano. Plano. For free Catalogue and further details 01-057 7671 30A Highgate Road, NWS SAY IT WITH MUSIC SAY IT WITH MARKSON'S and choose from hundress of spring and grand piepos for side of him from only Cld sta. MARKSON PIANOS Albany St, NW1 01-935 8682 Artillery Place, SE18 01-854 4517 A Ticket for Las Scientables, Pausien Police de and all theatre and sportin events. Phone now on D1453 1763. AI AI host tickets bought & sold. Phan-tern, Las Mila Cate, Jackson, Littlawbook Cap and Wimbleton, Ai stows, CC ac cepted. 01-494 3226/7/8 AAA's TICKETS Phentom, Las Min, With biological stort, theatre pos. Major CC's 01-493 2848/2839 fax 01 629 0417. ALL technik. Phantoni. Los Min. Cata Walines. Michael Jackson. All thesite-sports. CC: accepted on 01-587 (2262 or 01-582 7819 ALL, and out events, cup finate, theatre, see, sport, Jackson, Accol, Las Ma. Phanton, 01-459 9125/706 0355 CCs. Airy sold out events. Phenions, Las Mis Witsbledon, feelball, Ascot, all per shows. DC's acceptat. Phone OI-262 2965/706 1444 for Workswide Ticket

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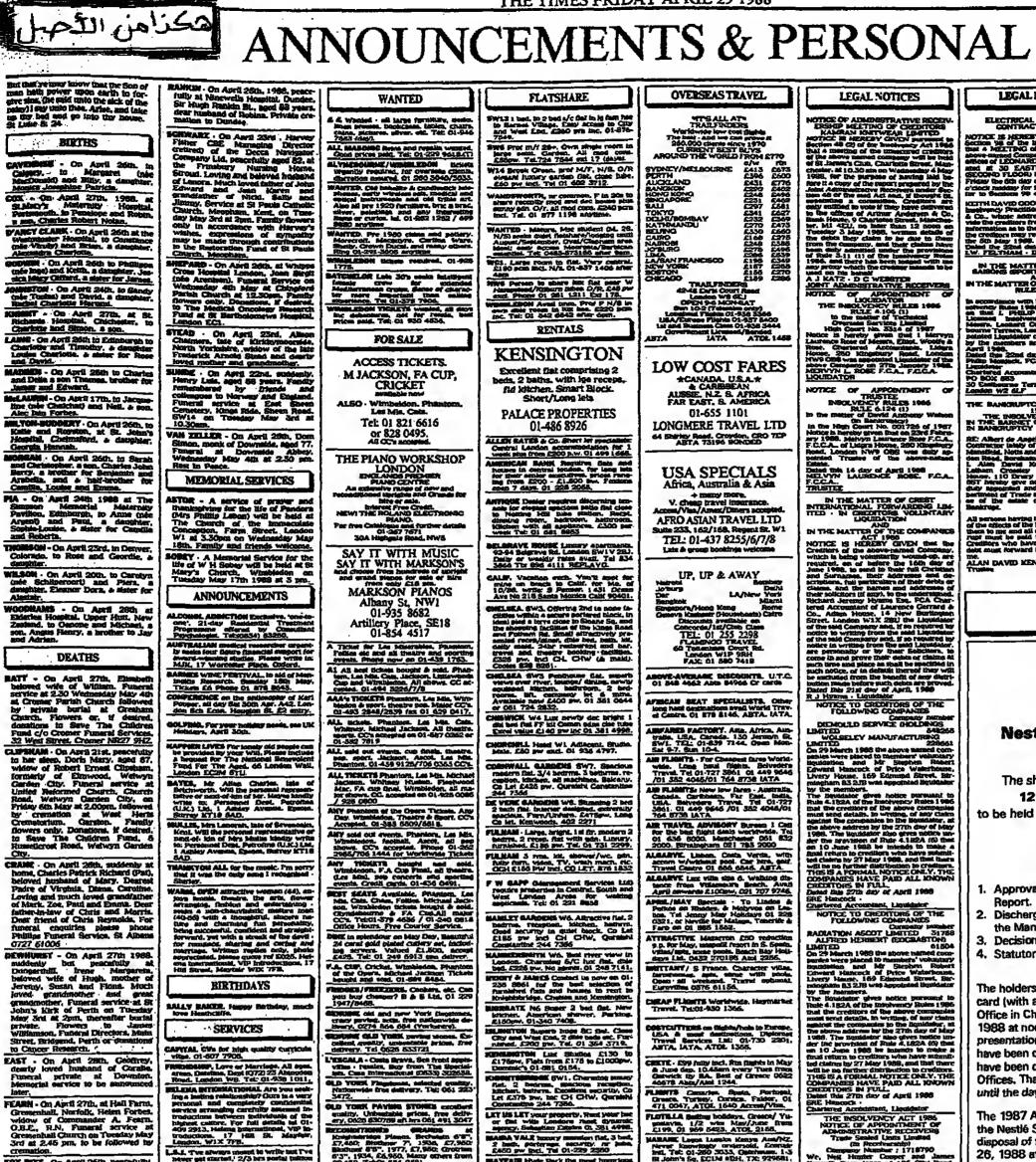
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ery, 0625 \$30759 eft brs 061 491 3047 RECONDITIONS BEAMS 4 Crugministing Planes. Browlan 6°T, 57,460, Brothaw 7, 1950; Grotham Biaduref 6°S", 1977, 67,960; Grotham Statusef 6°S", 1977, 67,960; Grotham

ALL TICKETS Phonton, Les Mis, Michael Jeciana, Whitney Husian, Fiselvood Mac, FA cap Grad, Wimbledon, all ma-bor shows. CC. accested on 01-925 0065 / 928 0800 NY Phantom of the Opera Tickels. Any Day, Withblados, Theirs & Sport, CC's Accepted, Gt-385 6509/661 8. ANY THERETS bought and sold Winsbledon, F.A. Cup Final, all theatre Les Alail, pop concerts and sports events. Credit cards 01-456 0491. Constant Constant of Sol Original Constant (Constant Source Constant of Constant Sol (Constant Sol Constant Sol (Constant Sol Constant Sol (Constant Sol Constant Sol (Constant So Diff. in spierdour on May Dev, Bastitriji 24 caral gold plated calary set, indust-beg servers. Valued EL.500, accept E405. Tel: 01 249 6913 ses debrer. V.A. CLP, Crickat, Wimbledon, Pluentono of the Opera, Michael Jackson Tickets beucht and stat. 01-994 6484. PREDECK / FRECKERS, Cachera, edc. Can yets buy cheaper? B & 6 Ltd, 01 229 1947/9468.
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

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On 29 March 1988 the above manuel com-penies were placed to thermost walkboary inguisation and Mr Samben Robert Edward Hancock of Price walerthouse, Livery House. 169 Edmand Street, Br-reingham 82.2B was aspectized Brutasir by the members. The Beudator of the Insolvency Rates 1986 Ruis 4.182A of the Insolvency Rates 1986 Ruis 4.182A of the Insolvency Rates 1988

Rule 4.192A of the Inscreency Hubb 198 that the creditors of the above company must sted details, to writing, of any cha against the companies to the Howkinter. against the companies to the Humanor, and the above address by the 27th day of May 1988. The liquidator also gives notice any 1988. (f) the 1988. The Equidator also gives notice a der the provision of Rule 4.182A (5) th on 10 June 1988 he intends to table Rual return to creditors who have subm ted chains by 27 May 1988, and that has will be no bottom distinguishing the Anal return to creditors who have su ted claims by 27 May 1968, and that will be no further distribution to credit THIS IS A FORMAL WOTTCE ONLY. COMPANIES HAVE PAID ALL KIN CREDITIONS IN FULL Dated this 27th day of April 1968 CBE Missisch. NLY. THE

RE Hascock nartweet Accountant, Liquidator NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES

COMPANY SUMMER RADIATION ASCOT LEMITED 51780 ALFRED HERBERT (EDCBASTON) RADIATION ASCOT LEMITED 31788 ALSTRED HERBERT (EDCSASTON) EMITED HERBERT (EDCSASTON) Con 29 March 1968 the shore rathed com-parates were placed to husmistic Volution foundation and Mr. Stephen Robert Edward Hancok of Price Waterboung Livery Hance, 169 Edigmund Street, Bir-mingpate B3 218 with Appointed Synthesis

intent, Liquidator THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1995 THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1995 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADVENETRATIVE RECEIVERS Tude Sealed Lens Louisd Trade Sealed Lens Louisd Company Namher 1 718790

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1966 IN BANGGUPTCY NO. 18 OF 19 IN THE READING COUNTY COU RE: CONCON BROWNI CLARK COOL of 26 POTWIN, BANGHUTS COMM of 24 Portword, Baughaurst Communi-Bautogeome. Haabi staby residing at 35-Hawkinth Road, Kincardine-do-Farth, Frie, TCHINGCAL AUTHOR: I, Jobathan Joseph Schapira. Chartered Accountant. of Meansr. Pannedi Kerr For-sier & Partners, New Garden House, 78 Habing Garden, Lordon ZCIN B.JA, basive vector appealated Trustee to the above maller.

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN DURSTING to Section 36 of the innovement Act, 1966. That A MEZITING of the creditions of the above manued Company will be held at the Second provided the second company will be held at the above of the second company will be held at the second company wi Handra Cargen, Longue 21-14 044, Inter been appendixel Trustee in the above mality. All persons having to their passesion or under their control any property of effects of the bankrapt must deliver then to me. All gebts due to the estate must be paid to ICETTH DAVID GOODYAN, FCA Livered Intelivency Practitioner of Leonard Caritis & Co., whose address is above, will pro-vide the creditory free of charge with such information as to the Company's affilts as the creditory may reasonably require until the creditory may reasonably require until De credinors may reasonably require the 5th Alay 1988. Daind the 22nd day of April 1968 1.W. FELTHAM - Director

Dates this 22 any of April 1988 J J Schapirs - Trustee

LEARNS THE 22 ARE OF ARTE 1988 J J Schagers - Trueset THE COMPANDER ACT 1985 TREETAR WINE & SPRRT ACCMORES ON CREDITION VOLLNTARY NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN the The Creditors of the short-raised COMPANY are inquired on of before the 18th day of May 1988, to sent their names and ad-droses and the perticulars of their debts of Claims, and the sames and advises of the Solicitors, H any, to IHL Letting of Company, and I for regulard by notice in vertiling from the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and grade Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF QUATRES IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996

In accurdance with Rais 4.106 of The In-solvency Rules 1996 holico is bereity div-en that I. PHILID MONIACK, FGA a Liperand backwary Practices, at Meetrs, Leanard Cartis & Ca. 30 Cast-bourne Terrare, Leandon W2 GLF. Was ap-pointed Liperdailtor of Rue above Correlatory by the members and creditors of 22nd writing from the said Liquidator, their Solicitors, or personality, it ci-and grove Dair still debte or cial said from the said debte or cial said time and place as shall be mack such address, or to default therewolf the be machined to from the heading of Aky bullon made before such debts are pr builton made before such debts are pr Deted the 326th day of April 1988 B H Liquidator by the members and creations we -Auril 1988. Dated the 22nd day of April 1988 Philip Monjack, FCA

Chartered Accountation PO BOX 683 30 Emiliourne Terrate

Caliberane Tarata

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS 1984 AND 1996 THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 IN THE BARKET COUNTY COURT IN BANKRUPTCY NO 11 OF 1929 MANCHESTER UNITY LIFE INSURANCE COLLECTIVG SOCIETY Greater No. 50 COM Provident Street. Adarchester, M2 2A3. The Annual General Meeting with be held in the Resenct Recent. Queens House 2501 May 1988 A Committee Middle Provenses, Southeast, an Wednessay the 2501 May 1988 A Committee and Bat-ence Sheet and Auditors Report 1967; Ap-portynems of Arbitabors, To consider and an enter of Arbitabors, To consider

Cr. Allert de Ansella féccasado Building Octimetter labely of 254 Berry Hill Lane. Henselles. Nota and pervisative Of Clarter den Raid. Nota and pervisative of Clarter hensel. 10 Dring: Auxiliant Fich. of Labor. Devis Mouningham Fich. of Labor. 10 Dring: Lane. Landon WC28 BST Mersby sive tolice that i have been duly hepschied and cartified by De De-actimets of Trucke hild bahastry as Trus-es of the estate of the above named Bankrupt.

1987? Resert of the Contentities and Bi-ence Sheet and Auditors Report 1987. A pointment of Artifications, To counider an if thought to apprive an Amendments of the 1 nancial Services Act 1986 with regard endicyholder profection by another Business A copy of the proposed Amendment Rule ray to eblance by another Business A copy of the proposed Amendment Rule ray to eblance by and Business Into appoint to the Society's Reg bared Office. All persons having in their pomention any of the effects of the Bankrupt must deliver these to me and all devise due to the Bank-rupt must be paid to ma. Creditors who have not yet proved their dest must forward their proofs of dest to

ALAN DAVID KENNINGHAM FCA





Nestlé S.A., Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

The shareholders are hereby invited to the **121st Ordinary General Meeting**

to be held on Thursday May 19, 1988 at 3.00 p.m. at the "Palais da Beaulieu" in Lausanna (Switzerland)

Agenda

- 1. Approval of the 1987 Accounts and of the Directors' Report.
- 2. Discherge of the Board of Directors and of the Management.
- 3. Decision on the appropriation of the net profit.
- 4. Statutory elections.

The holders of bearer sheres may obtain their admission card (with a proxy) at the Company's Share Control Office in Cham not later than on Monday May 16, 1988 at noon. The cards will be issued either against presentation of e certificate to the effect that the shares have been deposited with a bank, or after the shares have been deposited at one of the Company's Registered Offices. Tha shares will in both cases remain blocked until the day following the General Meeting.

The 1987 Annual Report, comprising in particular the Nestlé S.A. Directors' Report, will be held at tha disposal of the holders of bearer shares, as from April 1988 at the Registered Offices in Cham end Vevey and et the offices of the Company's paying agents.

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Direse. LEVY - On April 28th, pescefully at home, kathleen Alco, onde Setisman) in her Säth year, widow of Dr Waller Castle and Henry Levy-beloved mother of Peter, Rossile, Richard and Heisn, grabumother and griets grandmother. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Land ao Sunday May 1st at 10,00am. Please on flowers. ST PAULS

10,00mm. Please on flowers. LEVY - On April 28th 1968, Charles (Colonel CA Levy, RAMCC) in his 88th year. PICTON-WARLOW - On April 28th. peacehily in hospital, Richard E.C. of Pawsley Park near Deventor, husband of Jane, Spither of Paritic, Vivien and Alistair. Cremetion private, A service of finantsgiving for the life of Richard will be held at Fawsley Courch on Tuesday May 3rd at 11.30an, Donations in aid of Pawsley Church or the injured Jockeys Chib hasy be sent to John Ward and Son, Funeral Directors, Bugbreeks, Northampton 0604 830438.

FOX-PTIT - On April 26th, peacefully, Major General William Autoutos Fizoeraid Lane, C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C., O.L., aged 92, Funeral at Sherboros Abbey, Toesing May 3rd at 4.30 pm. Frowers or domations for King Edward VII Hospital should be sent to Eason Funeral Services, Newell, Sherborne,

GAME - On April 27th at Enter. Lilian, wile of the Ent Dudley. melth-cr of Margaret and Heien, belowed grammy and great grammy. Funeral at St Paul's Church. Brackley Road. Beckenham on Thursday May Sh at 2.10pm. Dorations if desired to The Shuftenbury Society. 2A Analy Grove, SW20 OLH.

GARRATY - On April 24th 1988. Donald Clarence Garratt, OBE, PhD, DEC, Hon MPS, CChem. FRSC, MChemA: dear husband of irene. father of Royer and Philly and grandfather of Claudia, Daniel and Richard, Funeral will have place privately.

GOLLOF - On April 25th, peacefully at home aged 79, Lestie John. Much loved falber, grandfather and friend. Cremetion at 11.20 am on Thursday May 5th at Randall's Parts. Lastbertand, Surrey, Family Bowers only, but donations if desired to Age Concern, Mitcham, Storrey.

outy, but domauons if cestred to Age Concern, Mitchan, Surrey. GOOCH - On April 26th, peacefully shar a very short links, Gwendolen, aged 90 years. Lest surviving child of Scotlinus Brittion of Portsmouth, Jonat beloved wife of the late Reverend H.W. Gooch, much loved mother of Richard and Moriel, and a very proud srandmother. Family fumeral with close Intends. Thankagiving Service at 28 Goorse's. Fordington. Borthester of Wednesday May 4th at Spin. Donations to The Mothers' Union. for Inner city projects or cut flowers if preferred to Woods Dorchester Liming. 11A loca Way. Dorchester. GOOSCHALK - On April 240. GOOSCHALK - On April 24th. suddenty to Geneva Hospital 3 months after an operation. Hospital 3 heloved husband of logatmal and father of Monica. Cremetion at St Coorge's Chapel, Geneva, May 3rd. George's Chapel, Geneva, May 3rd. MOPRIMEON-On Avril 26th, suddenly but peacefully aged 69. Mars, devoted mother of Lorma and Charles, widow of Desmond Gioppy, Cremetion at Beckenham Cremetorium 2.00 pm family and close friends. Thankspiring service 3.80 pm Friday May 6th at All Saints Church, Blackbeath. Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons, 4 Lee High Road, Lewisham, Sci3 or donations to The Greater London Fund For The Black

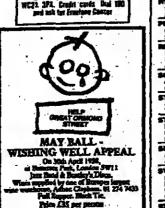
HUGHES - On Arts 25th 1988, Rev. H. Trever Hughes of Hethersett. Notfolk. Poneral private. Thenksgiving service to be stranged.

I newsprying service to be stranged. JACQUES - On April 25th 1988. pencetully in Norfolk and Norwich Houpits. William Ernes. aged 77. Despest husband of Joyce and loving lather and grandfather. Memories Service to be held at Hindringham Church, Norfolk, et 2.00 p.m. on Friday May Sin. Pamily Howers only presse.

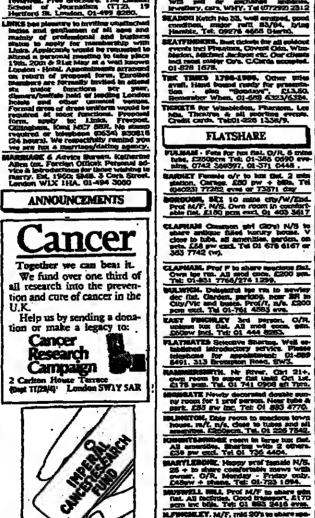
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Company marker 2003902. Name of company marker 2003902. Name of company cryst librarianal Forwarding Limited. Nature of business: Forward Car-riers. Address of relations of Street, Lon-don. W1X 2201. Lipratizers name and ad-dress: Richard Jerseny Hyans Eds. FCA. Adam Natus, 14 New Burtington Street, London W1X 2251, Office bolder no. 0007735. Date of spontputchet: 21st April, 1988. By whom appointed: Creditors. Date: 21/4/98 R J House - Lipraticity

Company Namber : 1718790 We, Neil Hunter Cooper and Jamas Kenneth Rees Jones of 186 City Road, Landon, EGV 27U Dynsmint to Section 46 of the Insoftvancy Act 1986, hereby sive notice that on 6th Asrit 1988 we were appointed John Administrative Re-ceivers of the within of the property of the Company By Midland Bank pic moder the power contained to a debender delei 25th Jaty 1987. N H Cooper -Joint Annyakitative Insoftwar Bard Dia 6th day of Awril 1988 BEACH VALUE LIMPTED T/A MADPHILSE DISCOUNT CONTRE NOTICE IS HENEBY GIVEN Hormania to Section 98 of The Insolving Act. 1986, that a Mechan of the creditors of the above-anend Company will be hald of the efficus of LEONARD CURTIS & CO., stan-and a 30 CASTBOLING W 2647, on Tuesday the 100 Adv of May, 1968 at 12 of cock for the pauries provided for to Section 98 et 1990. SECOND FLOORA LANDAU 1988 at 12 ordox for the 10th dwy of May, 1988 at 12 ordox for the pairposes provided for to Section 90 et 900. Practilioner, of Leanard Cuttis & Co., whole endrume is above, will provide the creditory free of charge with such lator-mation as to the Compley's strairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the phi May 1958. Dated the 22nd day of April 1988 J.P. Classon - Distignary

The holders of registered shares whose nemes appear in the Share Registar will, within the next few days. receive the invitation to the General Meeting, together with a form incorporating an application for an admission card and e proxy. The Annual Report will be dispatched to them e few days later.

Shareholders are requested to address any correspondence concerning the General Meeting to the Share Control Office of the Company in Cham (Switzerland).

The Board of Directors

Cham and Vevey, April 25, 1988

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THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Nicholas Hytner's production of Sir Michael Tippett's The Knot Garden opens tonight at Covent Garden, conducted by Sian Edwards. Jill Gomez here recalls her controversial role in the 1970 première of the work

Darling dodos

The jeunesse dorie of my genera-tion has had it both ways, finding fame and fortune, and indeed power, as young rebels and keep-ing it in established middle age. As a prelude to their 68/88 season, Channel Four showed us again World in Action's celebrated 1967 interview with one of the most dogged perennials of the Sixties bloom of youth.

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The pointedly titled Mick Jag-ger - Off the Hook was filmed on the day that his prison sentence for drug offences had been quashed. He had been flown by helicopter to face a bizarre panel of establish-ment moral leaders: William Rees-Mogg, then editor of *The Times*, former Home Secretary Lord Stowhill, the then Bishop of Woolwich and the Jesuit priest, Father Corbishley.

Rees-Mogg had bravely, even poetically, defended Jagger in a leader with his famous question, "who breaks a butterfly on a whee!?" What was striking about the film was how the panel regarded Jagger as though he were a hutterfly, their mildly patronizing puzzlement repeatedly re-placed by a look of child-like wonder at the ornate creature before them.

Jagger himself was most un-Jagger-like. When I interviewed him two years after this film, he turned, the moment the tape was switched on, into the stage Mick, mumbling his way incoherently down the class scale - and straight with one of my questions into Pseuds' Corner. But in the film he was still the LSE student, passably articulate, with no more than a slight London accent.

He may have offered platitudes hut so did the panel. The whole exercise seemed intellectually not a great clash of two cultures, but more a benign sixth form debate abont freedom and society.

In My African Farm (BBC2) for 40 Minutes, Molly Dineen went on another of her cinematic safaris in Kenya in search of comically colonial, if not mischievous, whites. Sylvia Richardson was a splendid old dragon, who did not hold her fire, hat was revealed as nicer than she sounded.

And her robustly female com-"Yoa would have probably killed them if you had them," she said, of Sylvia's recollections of her mis-carried quads.

f for oothing else, my creation of the role of Flora in Michael Tippett's Knot. Garden at Covent Garden in 1970 has gone down in history as the first time that a principal singer went topless on' the stage of the Royal Opera House. The whole opera, conducted by Colin Davis and produced by Peter Hall, attracted unprece-

dented publicity. In part it was its very modernity which was newsworthy. There was a full-page feature io the Daily Express. "Grand Operal - off the peg". The London stores where the clothes had been bought all got their credits. I was later given the Laura Ashley bath-robe and Biba bikini, which finally fell apart of its

own accord two years ago in Tuscany. Tippett's two previous operas, The Midsummer Marriage and King Priam, evoked mythological and historical story-lines. The new opera's plot was up to date. In the Elizabethan garden of Faber, a wealthy engineer (played by Raimund Herincx) and his wife Thea (Yvonne Minton), the psychoanalyst Mangus organizes thera-peutic games for the hosts and house guests, casting himself in the role of Prospero.

The somewhat improbable guests include Thea's sister Denise, a freedom-fighter disfigured by torture, and the homosexual couple of Mel, a Negro writer, and Dov, a white musician. Flora, the tecenage ward of Faber and Thea, is the sexual catalyst who excites sorce fairly bizarre behaviour in the other characters.

The invitation to sing in *The Knot Garden* came out of the hlue. I had had a rapid rise through Glyndebourne and was with Scotthrough Glyndebolime and was with Scot-tish Opera doing Henze's Elegy for Young Lovers and The Magic Flute. Peter Hemmings, (then head of Scottish Opera) came and said: "Feel like learning a new opera by Michael Tippett?". Elizabeth Harewood had had to drop out, due to

pregnancy, and I impetuously agreed. I think I was roore excited by what I had to do dramatically than what I had to sing. Of course there are great moments, like the big hlues number at the end of the first act it gave you the same kind of feeling as being part of a Verdi enseroble – there was the coloratura to pip out, and the famous Schubert song from *Die schöne Müllerin*, hut otherwise the vocal line was wickedly angular and intimidating. Peter Hall, whom I had first met when I

did Calisto with him at Glyndebourne,. wanted everything played as realistically as possible. This was taken to extremes.

Y vonne Minton had to stagger in carrying a tray which was set with full bottles, glasses, and a roassive cut-glass whisky decanter all this while negotiating the slatted floor and a formidably difficult vocal line. She was given a lion-tamer's whip, which she used with alarming veracity for chastizing her husband, Faber.

There was also the "real rose-picking" episode, when Flora wanders along the rose-Andrew Hislop hedge encircling the stage. During her coloratura flights she picks a rose, so that



Eighteen years on: Jill Gomez (above left) today and (above right) in the Biba bikini, pictured with Robert Tear at the time of the première

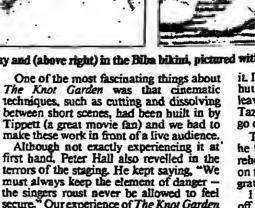
she can strip its petals to the nursery-rhyme words, "Eeny, meeny, miney, mo". My humming and trilling were inter-

rupted by a banshee-like screech as my fingers closed on the vicious thorns of an alltoo-real rose deliberately set among the plastic blooms. When I remonstrated with Peter about this, he retorted that the rose had to be real so that my reaction to the pain' of plucking should be totally convincing.In the end a special false rose was substituted for the impossibly prickly real one.

imothy O'Brien's shimmeringly. brilliant stage-setting also held its perils, and these were less easy to avoid. In the slatted wooden floor were two concentric circular tracks, allowing eurtains of aluminiuro rods. to pass and repass - a kinetic representatioo of an Elizabethan maze.

The frantic scene changes required us to slip through the gaps between the two rodcurtains while avoiding being trapped between them or, worst of all, falling down or getting a foot stuck in the deep tracks cut in the floor.

I had been thrown out from the wings, turning and twisting towards the labyrinth. While running the hazard of the scything rods, I had also to catch a gigantic bouquet of flowers vigorously tossed in by the stage manager. Lunging for the bouquet. I missed my footing and fell into one of the tracks. The rods ground to a halt and I recall someooe summooing me back to consciousness with an agreeably real double-brandy.



make these work in front of a live audience. Although not exactly experiencing it at first hand, Peter Hall also revelled in the terrors of the staging. He kept saying, "We must always keep the element of danger – the singers roust never be allowed to feel secure." Our experience of The Knot Garden was an apotheosis of this principle.

The topless episode came about in the context of Mangus, the psychoanalyst, requiring the characters to enact their fantasies in the guise of scenes from The Tempest. These charades were supposed to exorcize our various demons, in Flora's case

Tom Carey playing the part of Caliban. We all sat around thinking how to play the scene. Peter wondered what would be so shocking that every right-thinking male in the audience would want to stand up and kill the black man who could do whatever he was going to do to that young white girl.

Having listened to everyone else's ideas, I said, "Well, it's obvious, isn't it? Flora's lying there in a hikini, hoping to get a suntan. Why not have Mel creep up, leap on me and rip off the top?"

Everyone fell about laughing except Peter, who said, "That's absolutely brilliant, that's



it. I'd never thought of you wearing a bikini, hut that has to be right. Mel pulls off the top, leaving you bare and defenceless. You and Tazcena [Firth, the costume designer] must go off and find a bikini at once."

Tom Carey was so horrified about what he had to do that he fudged the scene at rehearsals and only got roy top off properly

on the first night, when it came away with a graufying loud rip of Velcro. I was meant to count to six before I ran off, but got no further than four before I upped and ran. While lying there I'd heard the unmistakable sound of coins going into the slots for the opera glasses; I later learned to time my departure for the precise moment when the glasses were being levelled at the stage.

Most of the opera, and above all the second act, worked very well, but I was never totally happy about the third act. The emotional impact seemed to fizzle out; such new pairings that emerged, like that of Denise with Mel, were less than convincing.

Unfortunately, I missed David Freeman's severe, white-box staging of The Knot Garden, where I'm told that the sexual tensions were, pace Peter Hall, much more credibly put across. I'm looking forward, from the safety of a seat in the audience, to reliving this great opera of our time in a wholly new interpretation.

• Jill Gomez gives a recital, Songs for the Night, ai Wigmore Hall on April 30. She sings Donna Anna in Kent Opera's production of Don Giovanti, touring from May 19.

CLIVE BARDA

Slightly unsubtle Philharmonia/Davis Festival Hall

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CONCERT

The South Bank's amorphone "End Games" series chanced on two late works in this concert of music by Richard Strauss. One was the Four Last Songs find utterances beyond reasonable utterances beyond reasonable doobt. The other was the syn-phonic fragment arranged by the conductor Clemens Krans in 1952, three years after Stands death, from the mythological con-edy Die Liebe der Danae, con-pleted in 1940. An "After Games" & Whatever, it came across as a perfectly workable concert place its initial dramatic flourant (portraying Jupiter storming auto-from his rival suitor Midgar palace) soon giving way to mina-more ooble, luxuiant and sti-timately, relaxed. It includer some lovely orchestral effects all Strauss's own — there were, for-instance, gentle heart carcines magically glistening through the texture at one point — White texture at one point — Mile Andrew Davis, the newlyse nounced chief conductor elegent the BBCSO, controlled the pacing the work impressively. The very ending was particle

larly sustained, as was the case a the four last songs. Poised though this work was throughout, it found the soprano, Alison Hangon an strangely tense form, even if with an evident will to do the musical possible interpretative justice

Elsewhere io the concert, Davis was liable to resort to bombest where subtlety would have been more in order. That was most evident in the anonymously ar-ranged Suite from Der Rosenkaialier, whose waltz section strayed; dangerously near vulgarity.

Such a score is surely too rich to: need milking for everything it is worth. Details here tended to become fuzzy at the edges, despite some excellent contributions from John Anderson's oboe, and from the Philharmonia Orchestra's brass section.

Similarly, Till Eulenspiegel's lustige Streiche might have had a more mischievous sparkle if Davis had refrained from exercising a touch of heavy-handedness. The work was given a secure performance, nevertheless, and its inclusion here was easily justifiable onthe grounds that, though not. Strauss's end game, it certainly represents Till Eulenspiegel's

Stephen Pettitt

Soc posi

small cast who play a multitude of

a fantasy of being raped. The prescribed model was Caliban's attempted rape of Miranda, with the ample

Teechers

Arts

John Godber's latest snappy, albeit scrappy, touring success comes into the theatre where his Bouncers played to capacity audiences for a large chunk of last year and much of the year before.

Acting on the principle that the less you muck around with a winning formula the better the prospect, he again writes for a

characters. But since his subject this time is education he introduces (how could he honourably avoid it?) a more serious note than was required for his portrait of Saturday

AN IMPORTANT.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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nights at the disco The bulk of the show is presented as an end of term play, put on hy three school leavers whose final year has been given meaning by an enthusiastic drama teacher. They loaf onto the stage, two knowing girls and a gum-chewing

Godber works best when he cuts quickly between scenes and provides frequent changes of charac-ter. When he gives an actor one character to stay with throughout the evening the result can be dire,

drama teacher.

as in Patting On The Ritz. But here his talented and versatile trio have half a dozen parts apiece to hop between. Paul Rider shifts from lofty gormlessness to honest-eyed idealism, and then to the casual charm of an adolescent Charles Aznavour.

yob, and after giving us a tart picture of life at their actual school

embark on a thinly-disguised ver-

sion of it, as seen from the eyes of a

Charles Aznavour. Shirley-Anne Selby, a young giantess who can look down at the top of his head without raising her ankles, becomes brat, bully, and *Mikado*-mad headmistress, heart-ily proud of producing an all-male version of *The Trojan Women*. With the help of pint-sized Gillian Tompkins (cowed teacher of Hamanitias DF cornet) they

of Humanities, PE sexpot) they nip through the school year, taking in class warfare, teacher tautrans, sex and the shortcomings of the State system.

Lifting the desk lids on the classroom set, which is puzzlingly backed by fragments of a gigantic willow-pattern plate (perhaps to suggest broken bopes), the cast take ont their necessary props: faise noses, books (not many of them), straw boaters for the grammar school up the read. The impersonations speak of close knowledge of the varionsly

slobby, vain or anguished subjects. and the accompanying facial ex-pressions can be marvellously funny. There are also some excellent jokes, not solely about sex. Against this spritely achievement must be set the uncertain treatment Godber gives his serious messages - instantly recognizable because the characters stop swear-

ing to deliver them. He places these sensibly, one inside (boy to beadmistress) and one outside the play within the play, but they are brushed with the soft-beartedness that has already unfortunately taken the crispness off the second half.

Still, the author's heart is absolutely in the right place; and the young audience applanding his lines may also have seen school drama as a soft option, as do the three in the play, before discovering how it can reward the time which is spent on it.

Jeremy Kingston

 The Australian Ballet returns to London, after an absence of 12 years, for two weeks at the Royal Opera House Covent Gardeo, July 26-August 6, opening with the-Royal Gala London première of Maina Gielgud's The Sleeping Beauty.



Not plain: Fidelia (Geraldine Alexander) with Manly (David Calder)

THEATRE

The Plain Dealer

Stratford-upon-Avon

Playwrights are apt to define themselves through the work of

their predecessors, but seldom

with the X-ray clarity that Wycherley risked in his last play.

In summary, The Plain Dealer

sounds as if it ought to live up to

its title, as the straightforward

it, London has turned into a

be further from the play itself.

he is up to. Olivia. for instance, is

assembled not only from her

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Early anti-hero Shakesnearian namesake and from the flirtatious Celimène, but also from Molière's arch-prude, Arsinoë. thus turning into a villainess of inexhaustible hypocrisy. Molière's amiably compromising Philinte is reborn as Freeman, a rakish fortune-hunter

> ing night on the town. Maoly himself contains elements of Orsino and Alceste, combined with an ungovernably surly temper froro which he cmerges, in David Calder's performance, as a cross between Timon of Athens and Toytown's Mr Grouser. He has strong claims as

always ready for a window-smash-

the English stage's first anti-hero. The problem for queasy spec-tators, and the evident reason for the play's thin performance hisfable of an honest sea-captain returning from the Dutch wars for a painful education in the corrupuon of the society which he has tory, is that nobody (except the languishing Fidelia) is in the right. Since Manly turned his back on Olivia and her simpering fops are snake-pit of lies and malice, and the obvious satiric target, but it is the two people he most trusted in the righteous self-interest and moral blindness of Manly that the the world - who are his fiance Olivia, and his best friend Vernish play really blows to pieces.

- have married and stolen all his Played on a clinical adaptation of the Restoration forestage, Mr Daniels's production is a high-Such a story coming from the energy event that negotiates some supposedly Jonsonian author preof the trickiest gear changes any-where in English comedy. Besides pares you for a vigorous moral comedy with the blacks and whites the Gallic and Shakespearian eleclearly marked out. Nothing could ments, there are straight Restoration fops (10 which Mark Hadfield Looking for previous treatand Tom Fahy bring the exact ments of his theme. Wycherley quality of virile effeminacy), and went back not to Jonson, but to "humour" characters, like the litigious Widow Blackacre -Molière and Shakespeare and produced a combined reworking of Le Misanthrope and Twelfth played with single-issue fanati-cism by Marjorie Yates, who does Night. The plot thus expands to not quite confirm Voltaire's view include a Viola-like character, that she was the most comical Fidelia, who follows the hero she character ever staged.

adores, disguised as a boy, and who takes on Cesario's role of Joanne Pearce's Olivia, a smiling odalisque, oozing poisco like some fragrant perfume, justifies She is there for structural reaher effect on the males in the very sons, as the ooe entirely sympa-thetic figure, and Geraldine act of giving herself away. It is from her that the production Alexander achieves a remarkable success in bringing her even half to life in Ron Daniels's production. makes its trickiest ascent near tragedy, when Manly, knowing what she has done, continues his It is what Wycherley does to the hlind pursuit froro abject lust. A remarkable show. other characters that reveals what

5

Irving Wardle



OPERA Così fan tutte

London Coliseum

John Cox's ENO production of Cosi fan tutte asks no really awkward questions about the opera's implicit chauvinism. The men deceive as if by right, and seem only temporarily flustered hy the results. The women, although (in this casting) vested with considerably more character and vivacity, appear finally al-most to be grateful that their own natures have been revealed as

fickle and foolish. But the staging, played before Roger Butlin's elegant landscapes, is so deft and observant (and with the benefit, this time round, of some new witticisms, added by Cox to the Revd Marmaduke Browne's 1890 translation) that one willingly suspends modern reservations. Moreover, this revival is impressively conducted by Graeme Jenkins, making his ENO début after much promising work

at Glyndebourne. Jenkins erred towards an overweighty orchestral sound in the overture and early scenes. From a superbly delicate Act I trio onwards, however, he judged balances perfectly. He also recognized the moments where

lyricism must be given space to flower, and the places (notably a-scintillating Act I finale) where pace and precise ensemble are allimportant

As Dorabella, Della Jones gives a monurcental performance. Whether it is a performance that belongs in *Cosi fan tutte* is a matter of taste. It does have elements of a Gilbertian matron enjoying a final fling, which makes her meek compliance at the end a ; little unbelievable. But her stage presence is compelling, her timing immaculate, and her singing brilliantly vibrant.

Felicity Lott's Fiordiligi is an ideal foil: deeper in feeling, more vulnerable. She lacked low-register power at some crucial points but her direct and beautifully tuned delivery of the big Act IF aria cast a spell over the house.

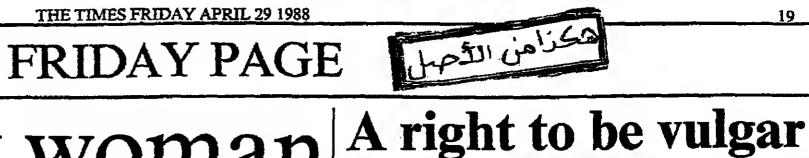
A relative newcomer to ENO, Andrew Shore, offered a highly polished (if perhaps too genial Don Alfonso. Christopher Booth-Jones (Guglielmo) saved his most stylish singing for the Act II duets. Maldwyn Davies must complement his honeyed tone with much more fire if his Ferrando is to register as a personality.

Cathryn Pope's Despina lacks natural vivacity, but a capacity (alone, among the women) to see the serious side made this character unusually interesting.

Richard Morrison



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Slight The history woman

Philbarmonia/Da Step right up and read all about it: the greatest story never told. Warrior goddesses, bloodthirsty priestesses, female Bluebeards, Bedouin women who could unilaterally divorce their who could unilaterally divorce their husbands simply by turning their tents -around - no wonder, says Dr Rosa-lind Miles, that male historians tried to suppress it for so many centuries.

CONCERT

Festival Hall

The South Bank's and "End Games" series down we late works in this own masic by Richard Strand doubt. The other was the phonic fragment arranged tor ductor Clences king conductor Clences king doubt. from the syldoged by the Lifty der Danget phone fragment arranged to Lifty der Danget phone fragment arranged to Lifty der Danget whatever, it came arra

preced in 1940. An "Alter der Danie i Whatever, il came and forder perfectly workable concert its initial damatic for (perfectly workable concert its initial damatic for (perfectly workable concert its initial damatic for (perfectly workable concert its initial damatic (perfectly workable concert (perfectly workable concert its initial substance) (perfectly workable concert (perfectly workable concert) (perfectly workable concert)

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Miles believes it takes a woman to write women's history, so she set herself the task of debunking 7,000 herself the task of accounting 1,000 years of history, and in its place will shortly serve up her story, under the title The Women's History of the World.

The book does not concern itself with such notables as Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, Catherine the Great or Elizabeth I – because, Miles writes, they are "heroines in the mirror image of beroes". Nor does it address itself to whether or not the Virgin Queen ever announced herself virgin Queen ever announced aersen the possessor of "the body of a weak and feeble woman". Most professional historians are agreed, Miles says briskly, that it is bighly unlikely: the Queen's speech to her army in the face of the approaching Armada was probably written by a man, she says, and was almost certainly delivered by one, "as a woman's voice is not likely to carry over an army". Miles - head of the new Centre for

1 no very change was here 1 arty sustained, as was the te the tour last songs. Point fer ints work was throughout it, ints soprano. Alison Hare correctly tense form, every Women's Studies at Coventry Polytechnic, lecturer, journalist and author of both best-selling blockbusters (Re-turn to Eden and Bitter Legucy) and a biography of Ben Jonson — takes her new book very seriously, although she suspects her publisher at first expected her to come up with something along the lines of "Who cooked the Last Supper?", as she puts it.

Not that such speculation is irrele-vant, she adds: "Men make one noble gesture and go down in history forever - like the young Roman who would rush forward and burl himself on the sword of the enemy. Brilliant: but who sees to the children? Women ensure that life will go on."

But is Miles's heroic vision of "poets, priests, queens, mothers, lov-ers, athletes, soldiers and litigious courtesans" who were undaunted by the myth that women were "physically weak, emotionally unstable or intellectually ill-equipped" any more accurate than centuries of "male" history? She bristles, like a mother told her perfect new haby might have a slight squint. If she errs at all, she maintains, it is merely on the side of enthusiasm. Her research, says Miles, a classical scholar

with five academie degrees, is rock She spent months pouring over documents in the British Museum, the Bodleian and libraries all over the Why is Rosalind Miles intent on debunking 7,000 years of history? Because, she tells Victoria McKee, men have got it wrong



Ready for battle: Rosalind Miles, 'happy to live with the consequences'

country. She studied the Bible, the Koran and Hammurabi's Code. She used her knowledge of Latin, Greek Middle English to decipher and contemporary chronicles and laundry lists - where she maintains "the real bistory resides".

In her preface she notes: "In 1238, only one maidservant, 'awake by night and singing psalms', saw the assassin who gained entry to the bedchamber of the King of England, knife in hand. She changed the course of history and the chronicler didn't even get her name." (Miles herself neglects to mention the name of the King - it was Henry III.)

One editor at ber publishers, she marvels, actually asked her whether such omissions really mattered. "Mai-ter? It's the whole point," Miles screamed. She cannot disguise the fact that she is disappointed by the surprisingly slim volume that emerged after radical pruning by her publishers - and by the fact that there are no illustrations, and just a flower on the cover. They had originally toyed with creating a mock-Bayeux tapestry with all the figures female, but finally a rethink of Michelangelo's Sistine Cha-pel scene of God infusing Adam with the spark of life was agreed upon.

lying back with a come-to-bed look on her face, instead of being vital and surging forward into life." Miles says incredulously, "and when I suggested that God had to be a woman too -well, all hell broke loose." So she was the with a phile flower of true of an left with a white flower of truce on an

infiensive pale blue background. Miles paints some pretty graphic pictures with prose. After proving - at least 10 her own satisfaction - in the first chapter that women are "the original, the first sex, the biological norm from which males are only a deviation", the crusade moves on through the ages to chronicle the exploits of women such as Artemisia, the first known woman sea-captain, whose command of her fleet at the battle of Marathon was so devastating that the Athenians put a huge bounty on her head"; Zenobia, the Scythian warrior queen who "routed the Roman Army, went on to capture Egypt and Asia Minor and, when finally defeated by the Romans, escaped death by seducing a Roman senator"; and Fredegund, the Frankish "female Bluebeard" who murdered her husband, his ex-wife and all ber stepchildren and lived to die peacefully in her own bed in 597 AD.

Miles, who is married and has two children, admits: "Although I was incredibly attracted to the idea of the eternal woman, the woman who lived, worked, bore her children, looked after her man and did her thing and died, if I'm truthful the women who really attracted me were the assertive, egotistical ones who did just what they wanted in the way men would have done. Fredegund was an absolute monster, but there's something attractive about that relentless ego drive that vomen so often have to inhibit."

She is prepared for - and almost relishes the prospect of - cries of outrage over the book. "It says 'basically, boys, you got it wrong'. And I don't expect the boys to like that but I'm perfectly bappy to live with the consequences." But, she adds, "most of the men I've talked to about it find it the sexiest subject in the universe - it's the best cocktail party gambil

The book is dedicated to "all the women of the world who have had no history", but she really wrote it, says Miles firmly, "for my mother and my daughter" - and without any thought of television millions (her two novels have both become television series). She hopes it will appeal "to anyone with any interest in the human race, since it's the history of life, love and

The Women's History of the World will be published on May 23 by Michael Joseph (£12.95) C Times News are Lad 1862

Eva Grimaldi is on the cover of this month's Tatler and if you are as densely out of touch with things as I am, you may not know her name either. She is a striking young actress and should we ever meet in a changing room, I shall rec-ognize most of her from pout to diaphragm, it all being ex-posed in the photograph.

Others were not seduced, however, and drew Miss Grimaldi's choice of accescritics (yellow-green gold cru-cific, £3,500, Tiffany's) to the attention of the affice of Cardinal Hume. A close scru-tiny of the fashion article inside Tatler followed. There were eight pages of photo-graphs under the title "There's many a slip 'twixt B cup and lip". The slips in stion were of the satin and silk sort with dropped straps. Cardinal Hume's office was not impressed. The mood of the article was very Zizi Jeanmaire dning Roland Petit's Carmen. The model was placed on rumpled sheets with little but a crèpe de Chine slip between her and a steamy male companion. The storyline was erotic with overtones of pain and eight costume changes. Accessories included a crucifix on the wall, crucifixes around the necks of the man and the woman, rosary beads, votary candles and devotional statues. The Cardinal's office described the whole article as one "likely to cause grave offence on the grounds of good taste, morality

and religious sensibility". When I first heard about the fass, which was reported on Wednesday, I leafed through the article once more. The hooker look is a staple of fashion photography which probably started in the Twenties in Germany. It has come and gone since then according to the mood of society and had its last great flourish in the Seventies, when the vogue for German photographer Helmut Newton was at its peak. A lot displaying laxary goods against a drab setting. I find it of less talented photographers and art directors mimicked his style, often unhappily. In Tocoats shown by models stand-ing next to fire bydrants or onto, I recall one very respectable Canadian department store chain which succombed to Newton fever in the Christ-

mas of 1976. Instead of the Throughout history, eroticism has often been a mixture usual advertisements of mom and dad staring blissfully over of the sacred and profane. All wall-to-wall shag carpeting at the same, as I looked at the Tatler pictures my sympathies were with the Cardinal. It the vacuum cleaner under the Christmas tree, the seasonal



BARBARA

The Cardinal, however, was not simply satisfied with let-ting his tastes be known. He has gone to the Press Council and the Advertising Standards Authority to complain about this feature and it is bere that we part company. I'm afraid I find it offensive, tasteless and dangerous to try to legislate or enforce one's tastes or aes-thetic judgement. Neither the Cardinal's aesthetics nor ineed mine should have the force of law, regulation or mandatory review. We have not yet reached the point in this free society, I hope, where it is illegal to offend. If you do something exploitative and tasteless, you may run the risk of having it pointed nut, but are we going to allow tribumals to set np standards of inoffensiveness? While my sympathies are with the Cardinal, dan't believe that either bis tastes or mine should be made enforceable on anyone else. There are courts of law for libel or defamation and these are the proper places to sort

ould take a very inspired use

19

out any contretemps. A friend suggested that I might feel differently had it been my religious symbols clutched to a model's bosom. I suppose it would be even more tasteless to exploit a holy symbol of a minority religion and might even acquire an element of mockery or threat. But the principle remains the same. Star of David or not, I stand by Tatler's right to be vulgar

Meanwhile, if the complaint to the Press Council is npheld, Tatler has a "moral ohligation" to publish the Council's critical adjudication. Speaking only for myself, I think in such circumstances Tatler has a moral obligation to be party to no such thing — naless of coarse it illustrates the adindication in accordance with its own fine sensibilities.

the whole damn thing".

By the time you read this, I should be well offshore. We-

are taking a long-dreamed-of

sabbatical to sail around the

entire coast of Britain, or

pursuing any records and our

stopping-places will be fre-quent and wholly unpredict-

able, being determined by

curiosity, weather forecasts,

and the dictates of the infant

crew, aged five and three. So in every department of our lives, we have had to say (with

mounting glee, I must admit): "Don't call us, because you

can't. We might call you." It is a heady feeling.

it sounds, stealing a summer. The logistics of stepping out of

your normal well-rutted life

from May Day until the beginning of September are

daunting: the delegating of a

house, two jobs, and several very dumb animals is time-

consuming and anxious, and

the bureaucratic aspects defy

Four months is just too long

to let things slide: a succession

of bills, unfinished hurricane

insurance, tax and VAT de-

mands will appear when we are gone and need to be

neutralized in advance, for

officials administering these matters find it very tiresome

to be told that you have no

forwarding address whatso-ever. I think it unsettles them to think of taxpayers, VAT registrees, people with DHSS

numbers wandering around

Stowing a boat for a long

voyage is an interesting ex-ercise in whittling life down to

belief.

100SC.

But it is more difficult than

We are emphatically not

attempt to.



place our trust in the fact that parental love will outweigh parental irritation in the end,

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On a common voyage, last-

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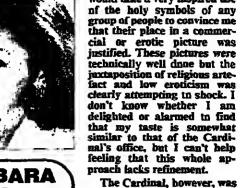


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ents Till Eulenspiegs Stephen M





AMIEL publicity showed a nearly node girl lying sprawled at the feet of four brooding men. Wom-en's groups protested and very soon mom and dad were back, she in tufted pink chenille

dressing gown and be in his

Eroticism

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£150 for a slip, £30.50 a pair

nf stockings and £1,950 for her

llias Lalounis ruby and sap-

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raphy which delights in

irritating to see Russian lynx

factory walls but in this I stand

alone.

Sunday marning argyle sweater The Tatler article in ques-tion uses the convention of the booker look. The model is in a cheap little room, perhaps in Paris or Milan. Her iron bed is spare, the walls are bare, she sits in her scarlet lipstick and black Fogal stockings waiting. The fact that the merchandise shown is on the expensive side

Last week The Times published extracts from The Demon Drink, in which the wine writer Jancis Robinson (below)

the must be give se d the plans (not and provise ensemble a

an Dorchella Della kest enternetal periores the mass in Cost far part of ussie. It das Gilbertua 🗲

e erre a imal fung visits source of mild euphoria. That complutor ater alcohol used unwisely is both Traine able. Bu ini socially and medically harmand is competing here and her sugge Letti tibrani The Lease Freedlige deeper in fechage She lacked in Some cracala and trat and the last

Statursurs

Richard Month

ful is no good reason for feebng guilt by association about sensible drinking. It would be absurd to forget that strong drink, and wine in particular, is a gift rich in civilizing influence and is even, in many different cultures, imbucd with religious syel over the inter significance. Used wisely, alcohol can enhance our lives as no other חביאנטאת של St. are. offered a b

substance can. The medical facts suggest that, unlike smoking, drinking in modera-tion is by no means bad for us, Territans 10 Christophri mel sairet is Davies mes and may even do us good. Socially, a good 90 per cent of us, the British adults who drink regularly, know that it is a reliable lifter of the spirits, the first of his First in a 1 personality bul 1 de bul 1 de s Silve made thicks gear-changer, and oiler of the wheels of sociability, which is

why we continue to do it. There is also the indisputable fact that so many alcoholie drinks are just so extraordinarily delicious. When I find that my dinner tastes better with a particular wine and vice versa, am I simply justifying an addiction? Are those who meet to discuss the relative merits of Lowland and Highland malt

whiskies actually providing themselves with a cover for drug abuse? Is the master brewer a mere pusher? Of course not. Connoisseurship exists and provides real sensory and intellectual pleasure to an ever wider slice of our society. Alcohol, far from being connoisseurship's raison d'être, is increasingly seen by some as an inconvenient

ingredient in the business of appreciating life's more straightforward pleasures. We cannot pretend that alcohol is not psychoactive, that it does not have the power to affect our state of consciousness. But although as a nation we probably cling

more to the notion of comaround the world have shown plete self-determinism than most, we need feel no guilt or inadequacy about using a psychoactive drug - so long as less likely than teetotallers to we can control our use of it. suffer coronary heart disease,

examined some aspects of the dangers of alcohol abuse. Here she celebrates instead the positive side of drinking the nation's biggest killer (kill-ing about a hundred times more Britons each year than cirrhosis, for example). Those Like smokers, even social drinkers are starting to allow themselves to be driven into a pen labelled "Sinners". No who consume about two one, it seems, dares wave a modest flag for our favourite

We do it every time we drink a

cup of tea or coffee, after all,

and for most of us alcohol is

to the supernatural.

drinks a day are also likely to have lower blood pressure than non-drinkers (although, conversely, those with high blood pressure should watch their alcohol intake carefully).

Alcohol's sedative prop-erties can be positively harnessed, too, as medical authoritics concerned about our dependence on sleeping pills and tranquillizers have pointed out. Its role in easing the problems of old age now has scientific endorsement: after a cocktail bour was introduced at a Boston old

people's home, doctors found that their charges needed less medication, slept better and were more mobile. Alcohol also stimulates the appetite, can increase the absorption of certain useful minerals, and was doubtless the world's first painkiller and antiseptic, as St Paul pointed out.

markedly less addictive than caffeine. For centuries almost These are just some of the every culture in the world has reasons why drink is by no means all bad, and why we felt the need for a similar escape route from mundane should make the most of it in reality, or, as some societies have viewed it, for a direct line some circumstances (the celebratory binge being a fine institution) and the least in others (a period of abstinence Unlike many drugs embraced in other cultures, albeing essential for the liver).

cohol is predominantly a sociable drug. It promotes discourse and social inter-We are already learning to treat alcohol more wisely, as witness the death of the threecourse. To those under the martini lunch and the tidal gentle influence of a con-trolled dose of it, fellow men (and, importantly, oneself) wave of mineral water that is crashing over caterers' profit margins. seem more attractive, intelli-

But we must be careful at gent and witty; problems seem less insuperable; the world a better place to be. This may be this crossroads in our relationship with alcohol, now that so much more is known about its' mild fantasy, but fantasy can negative aspects, that we do not allow ourselves to join be an important ingredient in our lives, especially for those many North Americans and to whom reality is increasingly Scandinavians in throwing a heavy and unnecessary shroud grim. These are alcohol's more obvious, if oddly unacknowl-edged, benefits. Less well of guilt over even moderate drinking. We now have all the known is the fact that there is more reason to respect al-cohol, quite rightly, for the powerful drug that it is, but eminently respectable medical evidence to suggest that mod-erate drinking is better for us also to rejoice in the fact that than abstinence. More than 15 we live in a society that allows us easy access to such wonderdifferent research exercises ful stuff.

that those who drink moderately, an average of between Timos Newspapers Ltd 1985 Jancis Robinson on the Demon Drink is published by Mitchell one and three drinks a day, are Beazier (£9.95)

a contract of the second s



osing down sail

Why one family shut up shop for

four months and set off on a voyage

> purpose, tending the same little ship and sharing the good round Britain

times and the bad, is a rare instance, have sleeping-bags privilege. and put up with it, but the children get cosy duvets as ing several months, we will all well. The sextant has been somewhat crowded by a plashave to learn a bit of tolerance and adaptability. We think tic box labelled "Rose's hirthsmall children have great day party" (she will be four in potential for both: they won't a rather wild phase of the trip, and we are taking no chances on finding party squeakers on have television, daily hot baths, or more than minimal toys, but they will have us sale in Stromness, especially if both, and new scenes and it turns out to be Sunday). harbours every day, and a Most disconcerting is the

familiar cosy boat to come home to when they have met reaction of some friends. We thought it was a pretty obthe puffins of Skomer or heard the wild song of the seals in the Sound of Harris. They will vious idea: if you live on an island with a wonderful coastline, and are lucky enough to miss their best friends, and the have a boat, you have an cats, but at least will learn the unrivalled opportunity to sail lessons of remembering and letter-writing, and the joy of reunion in September. several thousand miles without ever getting far from land We do get cold feet occa-sionally. But the most en-couraging thing is that the people who really know a lot and to find yourself nearly

back at home. Yes, they concede: "But the children!" It is rarely the safety aspect that appals them (not once they've seen the severe harnessing routines aboard Grace O'Malley) but the idea raised an eyebrow. Our GP advised on first aid and of two parents - working parents, at that, with a daily nanny - voluntarily caging themselves up in 30ft of boat for four months with their children and no nanny at all. "Won't they drive you insane?" ask the critics. Well,

us to go for it, supplied books, and prepared a log-book en-titled "Nicholas Goes to Sea". So we've got to go now, haven't we? yes, they probably will. But we

its essentials and sorting out couldn't have left them, and family priorities. Adults, for we couldn't bear not to go. We Libby Purves reptoers Ltd 1968

AT HARRODS THAT WILL BOWL YOU OVER.



Spend £100 on Villeray and Buch tablescare and you'll receive six bouchs in the same pattern free.

Villeroy and Boch are manufacturers of the world's finest procelain. As you would expect, you'll find London's largest selection of their exquisite porcelain in our International Porerlain Room, on the Second Flour. Now, with characteristic generosity, Harrods is offering purchasers of any Villeroy and Both tableware to the value of £100 and over, six bowls of the same design, absolutely free. And for our more competitive customers, we are offering a free Villeroy and Boch Tea Set to the person who wins the draw for guessing the capacity of a giant coffice pot-

Harrods, Knightsbridge, SWI. Tel: 01-750 12:4.

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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of Children of the second se the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be

ALTE BOOKING KEY * Seats available

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* Returns only (D) Access for disabled

FILMS

Also on national release 2 Advance booking possible

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BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel, with Stephane Audran (105 min), Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470), Progs 2,40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45, Chelsea (01-351 3742). Progs 2.10. 4-20, 6.35, 8-50. Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama James L Brooks (Terms of Endeament), with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min) problems (132 min). Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.20, 8.10. Codeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644), Proga 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. Soldson Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15. EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG): J G Ballard's autobiographical novel about a British child in Shanghai caught by the invading Japanese in the Second World War, with Christian Bale, John Malfoulde north Netter User and the Second

Malkovich and Nigel Havera (153 min). 2 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.45, 5.10, 8.40. FATAL ATTRACTION (18): A

Spurned lover (Glann Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglas, his wite (Anne Archer) and family. Adrian Lyne directs this unsetting thriler (119 mln). ≥ Cannon Fullham Road (01-370 2636). Proga 2.15, 6.10, 9.15. Cannon Coring Strate (01-636 0310) Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 8.00. 23 Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC (15): V C Andrews's suspense novel about four children confined by their mother (Victoria Tennant) to an attic. Directed (Victoria Tarinam) to an artic. Directed by Jeffrey Bloom (92 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45. 52 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.40, 9.10. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.25, 8.30.

THE LAST EMPEROR (15): Bertolucci's epic, winner of nine Oscars, 'tells the story of Pu Yi, China's last Imperial ruler. With John Lone, Peter O'Toole (162 min).

UTcole (162 min). Lumière (01-836 0691). Progs 1.20, 4.35, 7.55. 28 Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.50, 9.00. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 7.30. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-2.30, 7.30.

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it safe and marry Danny Alelio, or totow her heart and go for his brother, Nicholas Cage? Norman Jewison took the Best Director award at the Berlin

the Best Director award at the Berlin Film Festival and Cher the Best Actress Oscar (102 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 6.05, 8.20. Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. 20 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2635). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.15, 8.30. 32 Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.30, 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30.

sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7. 1 Virginia Street, London EI 9XN directed by Michael Hoffman (103 min). Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-638 8148). Progs 1.35, 3.40, 6.00, 8.25.

RETRIBUTION (18): Dennis Lipscomb as a would-be suicide whose body is taken over by a murder victim bent on Taken over by a nurger victim bent on revenge (108 min), Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149), Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.25, Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901), Progs 2.45, 5.30, 8.20, Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.05, B.30, Cannon Revel (01-930 6915), Pros Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279). Progs 1.05, 3.25, 5.45, 8.20. THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG); Tom

Seleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of babycare. Leonard Nimoy directs. (103 on Cheisea (01-352 5096). Progs

Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.30, 8.60, 6.05, 8.25, Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18): Philip Kaufman's adaptation of Milan Kundera's novel; a story of love and political consciousness set against the Russian Invasion of Czechoslovakia. With Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Lena Olin (172 min). 29 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.35. 25 Empire Leicester Square (01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 4.30, 8.00.

WALL STREET (15): Oliver Stone's wall strike: (15): Otiver Stone's inpressively staged but wordy diahibe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulations. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheeler-dealer; Charlie Sheen co-stars as his neive protège (126 min). Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111), Progs 1.45, 5.10, 8.20, 11.45.

Progs 1.49, 5.10, 5.20, 11.45. WITHNAIL AND I (15): Two out-of-work British actors try to maintain sanity' at the end of the Sixties. Written and directed by Bruce Robinson; with Paul McGann and Richard E Grant (107 min). 2: Warmer West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 8.25, 8.45. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644), Progs 1.00, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30.

THEATRE

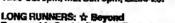
LONDON

★ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Helen Getzer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. Piccadily Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506), Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

* THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon A THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friands; splendid cast led by Rik Mayell, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclar. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-1 1pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, 26-214.50,

Sec. 1

Warehouse Theatre, 62 Dingwall Road,





Violence viewed on canvas

OUT OF TOWN

LEEDS: A Jane Eyra: Wendy Nottingham and David Gwillim In Intriguing new adaptation by Fay

Playhouse, Calverly Street (0532 4421 1), Mon & Tues 8pm, Wed-Sat 7.30pm, £4.50-£6.

CONCERTS

★ NEW DAVIES: With Robin Miller as solist, Sir Peter Maxell Davies conducts the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in the world première of his Oboe Concerto, preceding it with Haydn's Scene of Berenice (Loma Anderson, soprano), following it with Haydn's Symphony No og

City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow (041-227 5511), 7.30pm, £3-£8,

* ART ENDS: On the Festival Hall's mighty organ Marie-Claire Alain plays the concluding part of Bach's *Die Kunst* der Fuge. This is part of "End Games,"

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 6pm, £4,

A VIVALDI/BATE: The Vivaldi Concertante combines with the John Bate Choir and several solists for Mozart's Requiem, the orchestra having already played his Symphony K 425 "Linz" and Salieri's "Veneziana" Symphony, Joseph Pilbergy conducts, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 10671), 7.30pm, E3-28.

* VIVALDI/BATE: The Vivaldi

idon.

of course

"Mercenaries I, 1979" (above) by Leon Golub, a 66year-old based in Chicago, is one of a series of this artist's pictures addressing military themes. Golub's paintings examine the mentality of wilful cruelty, violent interrogation and torture. His choice of subject is a conscious attempt to restore important current issues to prominence in art without resort to banal levels of sloganizing and agitprop. His pictures, all of which feature posturing ganslingers before a mono-chrome background, are not specific to any country or faction. Although each painting is based on a variety of newspaper and television images, some of which bear clues specific to events in Africa and South

★ DOCTOR FAUSTUS: See caption. Young Vic Theetre, 66 The Cut SE1 (01-928 6363). Opens tonight 7pm, then Tues-Thurs 7.30pm, mats Wed, Thurs and Fri 2pm, \$7.50.

* EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Neel Coward 1926 with Jane How scandalizing her teenage husband's rightul county folks. Gerrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Lekcester Square. Mon-Fri 8.10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£12.50.

☆ A FAMILY AFFAIR: Spiendid Cheek by Jowi In town again with Ostrovsky's satire on the Russian merchant class of 1849.

1849. Donmar Warehouse, 41 Eartham Street WC2 (01-379 6565). Tube: Covent Garden/Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats Thurs 2,30-5,15pm and Sat 3-5.45pm, £5-£9.

☆ GOING WEST: Erner Gillespie and Paul McCleary leave New York bound for California in new Tony Craze play. Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street W1 (01-636 9050), Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 8pm, £2,75-£4.50.

★ NANA: Shared Experience's vigorous production of Zola's tale of decadent abandon in *fin de siécle* Paris. Mermaid Theetre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568), Tube; Blacktriars, Mon-Fri 7.30-9.30pm, Sat 8-10pm, mats Wed 3pm-5pm and Sat 4.30-6.30pm, £6-£10.50.

* SINNERS AND SAINTS: New James (Bet Noir) Mundy comedy follows an innocent abroad in money-loving London.

America, Golub has stated that his work applies to universal concepts of male sexuality, domination and aggression. Eight of Golub's massive paintings ("Mercenaries I is 10 ft x 14 ft) from the Mercenary and Interrogation series are included in an exhibition featuring four major artists whose work is represented in depth in the Saatchi Collection. The other artists are painter Philip Guston and sculptor Joel Shapiro. both Americans, and German painter Sigmar Polke-The exhibition starts today at the Saatchi Gallery, 98A Boundary Road, London NW8 (01-624 8299), Friday and Saturday only, 12 and 6pm, free, until David Lee September 30.

> Reich's *Drumming*. It's all part of "Percussion '88" and there will be no interval. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.45-9.15pm, 25-27.50. ★ SOLENNI MASS: Antal Dorati conducts the Brighton Festival Chorus, RPO and solists in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, this being a contribution to "End Games." There will be no interval. Royal Festival Hall, 7.30-8.50pm, 24-220.

☆ PINK SINGING: Some out of the way items from the Pink Singers as under the baton of R C Hughill they sing Eisler's Die Mutter, Weill's Zupolsdam unter dem Eichen and Grainger's Soldier, Soldier, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, London N6 (01-274 3600), 7.30pm, 24.

DANCE

* COPPELIA: Northern Ballet's production has traditional choreography but transfers the action to Lancashire. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916) 7.30-9.30pm £3.50-£15.

* RHAPSODY IN BLUE: Richard Alston's Gershwin bellet given by Rambert Dance Company. Royal Northern College of Music, Oxford Street, Manchester (061-273 4504) 7.45-10pm, £6-£8.

JAZZ

+ FAST COLOUR: Drummer John Stevens leads Harry Beckett and Dudu Pukwana in some arclouus freeinfluenced Improvisation. Cambridge Modern Jazz Club, Flambards, Rose Crescent, Cambridge (into 0223 62550) 8pm, 25.

ROCK

* RUSH: Heavy Canadian techno-flashers with lots of fast widdley bits. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, £9-£10.

☆ ZAPP/FORCE NDs: Funky double bill with Zapp from Ohio, lad by the redoubtable brothers Roger and Larry Troutman, and New York dance sensation, the Force MD's. Previously

postponed. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £7.50-£9.50.

OPERA

* THE KNOT GARDEN: First night of Nicholas Hytner's new production of Tippett's psychological maze for the Royal Opera, with Stan Edwards Conducting a strong young cast. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 8-10pm, £1-London £27.50.

* COSI FAN TUTTE: English National Opera's revival with Felicity Lott and Delta Jones, conducted for the harpsichord by Graeme Jenkins. Colliseum, St martin's Lne, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7-10.10pm, £2-£21.50.

* CARMEN: Revival of Opera North's calculatedly squalid production with Cynthia Buchan in the title role. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351). 7.15-10.30pm, 23.80-217.80.

TOSCA: Revival of Weish National Opera's production with Suzanne Murphy in the title role. Mayriower Theatre, Southampton (0703 229771), 7.15-10.30pm, 28.50-220.

★ IL SERAGLIO: Opera 80's small scale but effective traveling production, now conducted by Stephen Barlow. Demgata, Northampton (0604 248111), 7.30-10.30pm, 23.50-£11.

GALLERIES

CONVERSATION PIECES: A show of vel designs in furniture, cera

glass. Cirencester Workshops, Brewery Court, Chencester (0285 81566). Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm, free, until June 11.

SOMETHING SOLID: Sculptures investigating the nature of art by Helen Chadwick, Rose Garrard and others. Comerhouse, 70 Oxford Street, Manchester (061-228 2463): Tues-Sun 12-Bpm, free, until May 22.

THE STAFFA PROJECT: Works by Painter lan McKeever and photographer T J Cooper inspired by stays on the tiny Hebridean island. Amolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191). Tues Sat 10-7.30pm, Sun 10-Zom free until May 20

7pm, free, until May 29. JAMES GILLRAY (1756-1815): A collection of political cartoons and caricatures loaned by the British

Museum. (0282-24213), Mon-Fri, 1-5pm, Sun 1-5pm, free, until May 8.

THREE BRITISH PAINTERS: Abstract Paintings by John Hoyland, Bert Irvin and Basil Beattle. Northern Centre for Contemporary Art, 17 Grange Terrace, Stockton Road, Sunderland (091-514 1214), Tues-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-12:30pm and 1:30-4pm, free, until May 14.

MATTHEW SMITH (18879-1959): A selection of paintings from the 1920s

onwards, Bode Gallery, Springweil Park, Butchersbridge Road, Jarrow (091-489 1807), Tues-Fri 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until May 27.

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AVON: The Manor House, Wallos in Gordano, 2m NE of Clevedon; 4 apres plantman's garden, trees, shrutos herbaceous, buibs and alphaes energy Wed and Thurs to September 16, 10-4pm; Sun & Mon May 1, 2, 29, 30; August 28, 29, 2-6pm; 75p (Clevedon; 92067) 872067).

DORSET: Old Rectory, Seaboroutul, Ann. S of Crewkerne, off B3165, after derestriction sign 1st left, 1st right, ener 2½m 2nd left in village: 2 acre garden, rare trees, flowering strubs, Himsleyen, plants, bulbs, ferns. Sun May 1, 2-90n, 50p. (Broadwindsor 68426).

HAMPSHIRE: Castletop, Castle Hil Lane, Burley, E of Ringwood, A31 to Picket Post, S to Burley, 8 acres, bulbs, rhododendrons, camelias, magnolist, and other shrubs, sun may 1 20pm; 50p.

OXFORDSHIRE: Westwell Manor, Westwell, 2m SW of Burford, just of A40; 6 acres, knot and water gardarts, potager, shrub rosas, herbaceous borders, topiary; Mon May 2, San July 24, 2-6.30pm, £1.

SUSSEX: West Dean Gardens, on A286, 5m N of Chichester, nr Weskband Downland-Open Air Museum; 35 acress fine trees and shrubs, informal gardens, wild garden, wall garden, herbaceobis plants, daily 11-6pm, 21.25. Until Sept. 30.

OTHER EVENTS

HARROGATE SPRING FLOWER SHOWE One of the most spectacular early shows in the country with competitions, displays, landscaped settings and horitoutural societies. Valley Gerdens, Herrogets, Yorksteins today 10-Spin tomorrow 9.30-Spin. Admission before 4pm £4.50, reduced charge after 4pm. . . . '

BOSTON DOLL AND TOYMAKERS CIRCLE: Last two days in which to see this exhibition of work by local craft

workers. Boston Guildhail Museum, South Street, Boston, Lincs, (0205 65954). Today, tomorrow 10-5pm. Admission adults 30p child free.

V & A FIFTIES GALA FILMS: Science fiction addicts can see Jack Arnold's The Incredible Shrinking Man today, F McLeod Wilcox's Forbidden Planet

tomorrow. The Apse Theatre, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London, SW7. (01-589 6371). Today, tomorrow 3.30pm. Tickets free (limited to the first 60).

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

SOUTH BANK SUMMER ORGAN SHOW: Four Sunday afternoon organ recitate featuring Carlo Curley Playing Bach, Wagner and Mendelssohn; Adrian Lucas; Thomas Trotte; and Wayne Marshall. Series offer available. June July.

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank. London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Advance-booking open. General : booking from May 3-4.

A CELEBRATION OF POETRY: Week of iterary events anticipating arrival on " South Bank of Arts Council National Poetry Library, with readings by Derek. Walcott, Douglas Dunn and others. June 13-19

Purcell Room, South Bank, London SET-(01-928 3191, cc 01 928 8800). Advance booking open. General booking from May 3-4.

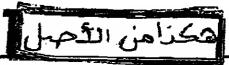
May 3-4, SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: 88 Proms includes Tchalkovsky and Beethoven nights, appearances by Craig Sheppard, Julian Lloyd Webber, Owain Arwel Hughes, and Alexander Gibson. May 25-28, Music Hall, Union Street, Aberdeen 1024 6411221. ٠.

LS Com Linversity: Saturne on Two E 240 Kews 212 APETY

Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.15, 8.30, 28 Piaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.30, 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30. PROMISED LAND (15): Aimless young man goes to live in America with Jason Georick, Meg Ryan and Tracy Pollen. WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 HERZOG (c) A high-ranking German or Austrian noble, before 1919, when they were mercifully abolished. ROSINANTE (a) A warn-out mg, from Doa Quixote's horse bony, full of bleutishes, but highly regarded by him. GOSSOON (b) American fire a warm man	warehouse ineatre, 62 Dingwall Road, Croydon (01-680 4060). Train: East ★ Croydon (BR), Opens tonight, 7pm, then ★ Tues-Sat 8pm, mat Sun 5pm, £2,50-£5. Cor LONG RUNNERS: ★ Beyond Per Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre Per 01-734 1165) ★ The Business of Numder: Maylair Theatre (01-629 Per 3036) ★ Cats: New London Theatre Per 01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079) LOI A Chess: Prince Edward Theatre (01- 34 8951) ★ Follies: Shaftesbury 2 Theatre (01-379 5399) ★ 42nd 3 Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 4 104/94 001-836 8888) ★ Les 5 Laisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors 6 Freatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 7 171) ★ Me and My Girt: Adelphi 8 Breatre (01-836 61443) ★ Les 9 Material Coll-836 61443) ★ Phantborn 9 909) ★ The Mousetrage St Martin's 5 Neatre (01-836 61443) ★ Phantborn 5	NONSTOP DRUMMING: The Nexus d Amadina percussion ensembles mbine for the first complete London rformance in 15 years of Steve TOP FILMS AN (1) Three Men and a Baby (2) Broadcast News (2) Moonstruck (3) Broadcast News (2) Moonstruck (4) The Unbearable Lightness of Being (5) Empire of the Sun (-) Flowers in the Attic (-) Flowers in the Attic (-) Flowers in the Attic (-) Babette's Feast (6) Withnail and t (5) Screen International		Butchersbridge Road, Jarrow (091-489 1807), Tues-Fri 10-Spm, Sun 2-Spm, free, until May 27. FIVE PAINTERS OF TODAY: Works on paper by German women artists Abels, Gierka, Mauel, Vary and Wawrin. Goethe-Institut, 50 Princes Gate, London SW7 (01-561 3344), Mon-Thurs 12-8pm, Fri 12-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until June 11. WALKS THE CITY OF WREIN AND DR JOHNSON: meet Museum of LOndon, 2.30pm, £3 (also May 9). BAWDY HOUSE TO OPERA HOUSE: meet Covent Garden tube, 7.15pm, £3 (also May 11). JACK THE RIPPER'S VICTORIAN LONDON: meet Adogate East tube, 11am, £2.50 (also May 4). THE BURIED CITY – LONDON	Music Hall, Union Street, Aberdeen (0224 641122). LAST CHANCE. THE COUNTRY WIFE: Final performances of William Wycherley- restoration comedy. Ends tomorrow. Everyman Theatre, Regent Street, Cheltenham, Glos. (0242 572573). UNTITLED LANDSCAPES: Large colour photos by Susan Trangmar. Ends today. Spitalfieds Heelts Centre, 9-11 Brick: Lane, London E1. SHAFIQUE UDDIN: Last opportunity to join artist In residence making paintings relating to kathas in extribution. Today. 2-3pm. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1. (01 377 0107). Theatne: Jercmy Kingston; Films; Geoff Browa; Concerts: Max Harri- soc; Opera: Hilary Finch; Roeks	Laborators man and process and E200em To Accord Accord Resource SCOTLANCS Resource SCOTLANCS Resource Scotland State Internet Accord Accord Internet Accord Accord Resource State Resource
SUCCUBUS (a) A female devil who seduces and rapes men while they are asteep; the male version who does this to production is set in Faustus' own period, balancing between the Mid-	riterion Theatre (01-830 3216) * Serious Money: Wyndhams Theatre 01-836 3028) + Starlight Express: pollo Victoria (01-828 8665) + And hen There Were None: Duke of York's 5	Moonstruck 1 The Last Emperor 2 Broadcast News 3 Empire of the Sun 4 Fatal Attraction 5	The Living Daylights Dirty Dancing Jumping Jack Flash Angel Heart The Fly	BENEATH THE STREETS: meet Blackfriars tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Fri). GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: meet St Paul's tube, 7pm, £3	David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries; David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events; Judy Frosham; Rocking: Analysis	ANGLIA ASLOGAN 6.00 Lord ANGLIA ASLOGAN 2
de Ages and the Renaissance. Ide Ages and the Renaissanchere ades add ages add ages add ages add ages add ages add ages a	Image: Control of the sector of the secto	E 01-4.37 3606 / PROCEMENT THEATTHE OF 836 22 Struct grice prove Credit Carus 240 9661/741 99 VD Outid William- Smedy Credit Carus 240 9661/741 99 VD Duvid William- Trey 300 70 0.516 Credit Carus 240 9700 VD Duvid William- Trey 300 700 2007 Credit Carus 240 9700 VD TODD To VD Tobey Trey Common 4 Badgerin VD Tobey Trey The State State 200 VD Tobey Trey The State 300 000 Co Tobey Trey The State 300 000 000 000 Co Tobey Trey The State 300 0000	1999 1093 Mon-Sal two shows night, presents The PESTVAL OF ENDITED, 1998. 3463 199 1093 Mon-Sal two shows night, presents The PESTVAL OF ENDITED, 1998. 3463 199 1995 Mon-Sal two shows night, presents The PESTVAL OF ENDITED, 1998. "The PESTVAL COUNT ACCENTRY OF ENDITED, 1998. 100 1997 Mon-Sal two shows night, presents the PESTVAL OF ENDITED, 1998. "The PESTVAL COUNT ACCENTRY OF ENDITED, 1998. 101 1997 Mon-Sal two shows night, presents the PESTVAL OF ENDITED, 1998. "The PESTVAL COUNT ACCENTRY OF ENDITED, 1998. 101 1907 ACCENTRY TOTAL THE SAL PESTVAL COUNT 730 1745 CCC Up- Internoor Mat. Status, presents of the PESTVAL OF ENDITED, 1998. "The PESTVAL COUNT 730 1745 CCC Up- Internoor Mat. Status, PESTVAL, WEEZ OF ESS 00600 CC OF 200 7500 Disg form." 101 200 7500 Disg form." STRAM. Count of the PESTVAL OF FRAME, EDDITATION IN EAST PESTVAL WEEZ OF ESS 00600 CC OF 200 7500 Disg form." 101 200 7500 Disg form." STRAM. Count of the PESTVAL PESTVAL TO THE ATTRE CONS. 101 200 7200 Disg form." 102 200 ACCENTRY TOTAL THE CONS. 103 DONNOTHY TUTIN "The ROYAL OF THE ATTRE CONS. 104 THE BROWNING VERSION 2001 The Count of the Count of the ROYAL COUNTING Weed & SAL 300 PESTVER PESTVALING MUSICAL SAL ANDER SAL 200 CT 200 306 123 Diam Count of the SAL 200 CT 200 T2007741 9999 Crap 930 06123 OF TAMARD-VIDATING MUSICAL SAL ANDER SAL 200 CT 200 T2007741 9999 Crap 930 06123 OF THE SAL 200 CT 200 T200 TAMARD-VIDATING MUSICAL SAL ANDER SAL 200 CT 200 T2007741 9999 C	AND 636 2060 cc 836 AND 636 2060 cc 836 Diag feel Call 24th 85 Diag feel Call 24th 85 Diag feel Cardie Schertshar of ear Theor Ind BACK WITH A VENGEANCEI to the fundation are show of many disconter for the show of the State 200 feel to the fundation are show of the State 200 feel to the State 200 feel SUSAN HAMF SUSAN HAMF SUSAN HAMF SUSAN HAMF SUSAN FLANK MARRED LI DI Perver Lui Date 200 feel ART GALLEES STEEL Concent Weel Street Longen Weel to the Lassance Weel Street Longen Weel to the State 200 feel Street Longen Weel to the state 200 feel to the s	Whitehouse; Gardens: Roy Hay. 3028 CC Mag feel and D Obsy feel 962 Yessing DY CHT CHT CHT CHT CHT CHT CHT CHT	No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No.
RENDAL HAWTHORDER RENDAL HAWTHORDER ROGER REES IN HAPGOOD "TOM STOPPARD'S NOST CURRING FLAY - A DAZZING DOUBLE GAME OF PHYSICS AND ENHONAGE - AND ENHONAGE - RECHARD PHYSICS AND ENHONAGE - RECHARD PHYSICS RECHARD PARTSON GUILENTIE DOUBLE GAME OF PHYSICS RECHARD PARTSON GUILENTIE DOUBLE GAME OF PHYSICS RECHARD PARTSON GUILENTIE DOUBLE GAME OF PHYSICS RECHARD PARTSON GUILENTIE DOUBLE GAME OF PHYSICS RECHARD PARTSON GUILENTIE RECHARD PARTSON RECHARD PARTSON GUILENTIE RECHARD P	LYREIC HAMMERISMETH 01 741 Newsyn 2511. 101 240 7200 7 day Blog for for Pussi at 2 cwar 7.80 pm. Thismeth at at 2 cwar 7.80 pm. Thismethe 2 stat 7.30 pm. Lalecommers ne Lalecommers ne L	A substantial term the Poople transformed the transformed term transformed term transformed term	Tons 2.45. Set 6.0 and 8.0	MALL 01-330 7765/8339 CC 377 6655/444/240 St London W1.01-6 Torring Exhibition Gury 01 200 7541 OURNEY'S END Bully Collection St Exhibition DURNEY'S END Bully Collection St Exhibition DURNEY'S END Bully Collection St Exhibition DURNEY'S END Bully Collection St Exhibition DURNEY'S END Bully Collection St Exhibition St Exhibition	Barnarie Bookings velicional Visa Sale	National Participation of the second state
Directed by PETER WOOD ALEMEDOK LAWTON Even 7.46. Sat Mar 3.00 }			را من المجرى الم	46. Mais Taplor. The 3.00 Ubbit bayer. Daily 9.	TR 2. Date Foreing Final Foreing Final Fin	Mocandique Mecandique Mecanding to disast Mecanding to disast Mecanding to disast Mecanding to disast Mecanding to disast

TELEVISION AND RADIO

ITV/LONDON



Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

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BBC1

6.00 Coefax AM. 6.40 Friday Prayers for Ramacham 1408 AH. The second of four programmes introduced by Prince Hassan bin Talai (r). 6.55

Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman and Salty Jones. Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 6.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel regions at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.65 and 8.25, 8.65 Regional news and weather. weather. 9.00 News and weather followed by

502. iBrczdwindsor68420. HAARDSHIRE: Castelop, Casteloi ISTR. Burley, E of Ringwood, A31 b Processor to Suring od A31 b Processor Castelog, Casteloi Processor Castelog, Casteloi Processor Castelog, Casteloi Processor Castelog, Casteloi Processor Casteloi 9.00 Nave and weather followed by The Pink Panther Show. Three carloons (1). 9.20 Kikoyi Robert Kiroy-Sik Chars a studio discussion on carvical cancer. Among the guests is Gillian Shepherd MP
10.00 News and weather followed by Carloon Triple Bill 10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme details and birthday greetings followed by Play School (1), and Paddington (1). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Emma Thompson with a reading.
11.00 News and weather followed by World Snooker. The second session of the best-of-33 frames first semifinal, introduced by David Icke from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Includes news and weather at

CHES Citter Shrubs, Sum may Lagrain OXFORDSHIRE: Westwei Magnin Westweil, 2m SW of Burlond, Jason Act), 6 zers, knot and water Gardin Delayer, Shrub roses, herbertou Success, Shrub roses, herbertou 24, 2-6 30 m. 21. Success, March SUSSEX: West Dean Gardens, on A225. 5m N of Chuchester, in Weiden A225. 5m N of Chuchester, in Weiden frostress and Show An Museum American Com An Museum and State and Show American State and Show American State and Show American Show Ameri

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EXCLORES

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SCSTON DOLL AND TOYMARCHS CIRCLE: Last two days in which is se time early con of work by local craft

Soster Guidhell Museum, Soun Suster, Sesten, Lines (020 65950) Suster, Sester With Spin, Admission Suster State Stud free.

V 3 A FIFTIES GALA FILMS: Science of a search can see Jack Amold I the search can see Jack Amo

The Apse Theatre, Victoria and Albei The Apse Theatre, Victoria and Albei See Sarveil Road, London See Sarveil Road, London

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

6.55 Open University: Measuring Electrons and Atoms. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceetax.
9.30 Daytime on Two: Britain and the developing world 9.55 Moving from Scottand to Mitton Keynes 10.15 Bodybuilding 10.38 ice Age isndscaping 11.00 A children's story 11.18 Mindstretchers - solutions 11.23 Ceetax 11.35 A profile of Claveland, Ohio 12.00 The power of persuasion 12.35 A young man returns to his old SCUTH BANK SUMMER ORGAN SCUTH BANK SUMMER ORGAN SHOW: Four Sumpay alternoon organ rectors reacting Carlo Curley Polyan Bach Wagner and Mendessons May Local Thomas Trone: and Wayne Marshall Series offer available Jon-

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank 1997 - SEt Ol. 528 3191, cc 01-928 1997 - A Stance booking open. Gener 1997 - May 3-4

A CELEBRATION OF POETRY; Water Parts 200000 Arts Council National - 117 with readings by Deat

Pursa: Raom, South Bank Londong 2019 31 - 2001 923 8800, Adda 2019 20 - 2009 Sector Science at Dooking too

SEETTEH NATIONAL ORCHESTELE 465 CT-aktovsky ad 7712: 2009aranossky 1999aranos Junan Llovd Valage 1999ara 2010 Junan Llovd Valage

Mus that un in Street Aberdan LAST CHANCE

THE COUNTRY WIFE Final

: The SV Ends to Monant E.comman Theatre, Regeni Street, a.s. (C242 572573)

3.50 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon version 4.00 Caterpiliar Trail. Stuart Brackey with creepy crawly creatures 4.15 Paw Paws. Episode four of a 17-part cartoon series 4.35 Knock Knocki Game show presented by Steve Colman and Peter Simon 5.00 Newaround 5.05 Gentie Ben. The first of a new series of adventures about a boy with a pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard 5.35 Neighbours (r).

BBC2

Includes news and weather at 12.00. 12.55 Regional news and 1.205 Hogioral news at weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Euerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Helen tells Madge the real reason for her abrupt return from the United States.
1.50 World Snooker up-date.
2.15 Fibri: Champagne for Caesar (1850, b/w) starring Ronald Colman and Celeste Holm. Comman about an eccentric name

Comedy about an eccentric genius who sets out to bankrupt a who sets our to bararup a soap company through the quiz show it sponsors by winning the ever-doubling cash prizes. The company stoop to underhand means to keep the man off the air. Directed by Richard Whorf.

young man returns to his old school for the maladjusted 1.05 Basic German convesation

1.20 For the young 1.38 The first of a four-part children's story

World Shooker. News of the moming's play and live coverage of the second session of the second semifinal. Includes news and weather at **3.00** and **3.50** Rainbow City. Highlights of the opening of the Glasgow Garden Festival.

coverage of the second semifinal.

2.00 News and weather followed by a series for the young 2.15 Westend Outlook (r). 2.20 World Snooker. News of the

6.00 World Snooker. Further

5.20

 and Clink Howard 5.35
 Neighbours (r).
 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.
 Weather, 6.35 London Plus,
 7.00 Wogan with Michael Douglas, Mel and Kim, Scritti Polititi and the Moscow State Circus
 7.40 Every Second Counts.
 Comedy curk show presented by Comedy quiz show presented by Paul Daniels. Dynasty, Kryste demonstrates to Alexis that anything she can do Kryste can do better; Leslie's 8.15

Krystie can do better; Leslie's quest for power is strengthened by a trip to a graveyard; and Fallon takes an III-advised trip to Africa in the company of Dex, (Ceefax) 9-00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Social Democratic Party

9.10 Naws with Martyn Lewis and Moira Stuart. Regional news and

 Wont a crust strain of the weather
 9.40 Thin Air. Episoda four of the five-part thriller about a local radio reporter who uncovers illegal activities in the development of docklands. (Ceefax)
 10.30 Film: Spacehunter – Adventures in the Forbidden Tano (1983) starting Pater Zone (1983) starring Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald and Michael Ironside. Science fiction adventura about a bounty hunter's attempts to rescue a spacecraft downed on a plague intested planet. Directed by

6.50 Young Musician of the Year. The pianist, brass player, who player and string player who have qualified for Sunday's

concerto final. 7.30 On the House Includes advice

on repairing leaded lights. 8-00 Weekend. A guide to what to

programmes). 8.30 Gardeners' World visits the

Leas 10.05 Secret Services: The

Nantmor, Gwynedd, gardan of Angela and Hugh Mason. 9.00 World Snooker. 9.30 Review includes John Mortimer talking about his book Summer's (asco

Embaimers. The work of Alan Leigh and John Fulton. 10.45 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Social Democrat

Party. 10.55 Newsnight includes an interview with brain implant pioneer Edward Hitchcock 11.40 Weather.

11.45 World Snooker. Ends

1.05am.

do and where to go this weekend in the south-east (see Variations for othar regional

Lamont Johnson. (Ceefax) 11.55 The Rockford Files. Jim investigates a multi-miliion dofar robbery (r). 12.45em Weather.

6.00 TV-am begins with The Sports Show presented by Geoff Clark; 6.30 The Morning Show with Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britein Introduced by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes Russell Gravita watch settings Stat

Anne Diamond and Nike Morris. After Nine includes Russell Grant's weekly astrology Slot. 9.25 Thames news. 9.30 Cross Wits. Word game presented by Tom O'Connor 10.00 Sants Barbars 10.25 News headSines. 10.30 The Time. . . The Pisce. . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on worksholics 11.10 Rainbow. Learning with the help of puppets (). 11.25 Thames news headlines 11.30 The Countryside in Question. Can wildlife conservation and modern faming exist in harmony? Eric Newby investigates 12.00 The Subtrans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s 12.30 Quendaries. Quiz game with Matthew Kelly. The guest is Wincey Willis. 1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Main in a Suitcase. McGill is hired by a wife to bring her wayward husband to heel (r).
 2.30 9 to 5. American comedy series about office life.
 3.00 Take the High Road. Mrs Mack receives short shrift from Mr Murdoch 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian lamby drama serial
 4.00 Revolting Animets with Peta Masters and Geraldine Griffiths 4.10 The Moomins (r). 4.20 Scooby Doo. Carboon series 4.45 Splash includes a report by 13-

Splash includes a report by 13-year-old Mark Widdowson an his campaign to stop the pollution of North Europe's lakes by acid

5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz game presented by Geoffrey Wheeler.

5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show introduced by Michael Aspel.

CHANNEL 4

- 9.30 Schools.
 12.00 Nature in Focus. Part three investigates fungi (r).
 12.30 Businesa Daily. Financial and business news service presented by John Piender.
 1.00 On Course. Weekly magazine series for Open College trainers, concepted by Anna Ford.

- series for Open College trainers, presented by Anna Ford. 2.00 The Parliament Programme. 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket introduced by Brough Scott. The Ely Handicap (2.35); the Newmarket Stakes (3.05); the General Accident Jockey Club Stakes (3.40); and the Champagne Henrict Scuveraln Handicap (4.10).
- (4.10). 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Peter Pryer, a London solicitor. 5.00 Winners: On Loan. Drama
- about an adopted Vietnamese girl In Australia who is torn between her old and new parents when her father visits her from Thailand, Starring Marillac Johnston and Girected by
- Geoff Bennett, 6.00 The Chart Show includes the new Prince video Alphabet Street.

1.20-3.00 Film: The Magnet" **6.00-7.00** About Anglia **1 1.20-1.00 am** Film: Desart Rais", VARIATIONS

About Angles 1 12.40-7.404 Print: Dessit Fails". BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Young Lovers" 3,15 in-door Gardening 3,30-4.00 Young Doc-tors 6.00-6.30 Lookaround 6.28 Take The High Road 6.55-7.00 Party Political Broadcast 10.40 The Union and the Lengue 11.10 Film: Hound of the Bastervilles 12.40mm Closedown. CENTRAI, As London ex-Cookery 12.05 mm Cuandarios 12.35-7.00 Film; All for Mary 6.40-7.00 News 10-40 Contra Workord Hammer House of Horror 12.40 CROSE GRANADA As London ex-capt: 12,06-12,30pm Dining in France 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 2.00-3.00 Charlie's Angels 6.00 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.30-7.00 ALF 10.40 A Strange Doctors 6.30-7.00 AL-10.40 A Strange and Deadly Occurrence 12.05am Other Side of Midnight 12.35 Film: The Chorboys 2.50 UK Top 103.20 America's Top 103.50 Europe's Top 10 4.20 Rigk Alive 4.59-5.00 Job7.00 Through the Keyhole with David Frost, Willie Rushton, Claire Rayner and Chris Tarrant by to

Rayner and Chris Tarrant try to guess the identity of the owner of a house around which Loyd Grossman is the guide. (Oracle)
 7.30 Watching. Another episode of the comedy love story starring Paul Bown, Liza Tarbuck and Emma Wray (f).
 8.00 My Husband and L Comedy series starring Molie Sugden and William Moore as an advertising avecutive and her husband. This week Nora panics when she thinks the company is the target of a

panes when she trains the company is the target of a take-over bid. (Oracle) **6.30 Legwork.** Private detective series set in New York. **9.25 Teles of the Unexpected:** The Finger of Suspicion. An American lives with his Arab wite in the Middle East with his safe-breaking over incompation. Of 30 her

past long-forgotten — or so he thinks. (Oracle) 9.55 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Social Democratic Party 10.05 News with Alastair Burnet and Carol Bernes 10.35 LWT News

Carol Barmas 10.35 LWT News and weather 10.40 The London Progement. The Underground comes under the microscope and the LRT chairman Sir Keith Bright is asked how he plans to cope with the increased demand and to alleviate customer frustration. Presented by Trevor Philips. 11.10 Film: Blade Ramer (1982) starring Harrison Ford and Daryl Hannah. Futuristic thritler about a universal detective on the trail of four inveders from another planet who are exact replicas of humans. Directed by Ridley Scott. 1.00 Night Network includes guests, Hothouse Flowers, Jackie, the new member of Bananarama and boxer Nigel Benn

4.00 Ba 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00.

NW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour Grumbleweeds 11.00 Angela Rippon (new series) 1.00 Bill

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE Aliames in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Newsdesk 8.20 Mendian 7.00 World News 7.29 24 Hours 7.30 World News 7.29 24 Hours 7.30 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Rhythms of the Sun 8.30 Masc Now 8.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Cambry How 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Julie Bou.Dury 10.15 Seven Seas 10.30 Londres Mch 11.00 World News 11.09 News Abo Bowlew of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 11.00 News 9.45 Bou.Dury 10.15 Seven Seas 10.30 Londres Mch 11.00 World News 11.00 News 11.00 Newsfeel 12.15 Europe's World 12.30 Business Matters 12.05 Zhours 1.30 Join Peel 200 Cuttook 245 Nature Notebook 3.00 Radio Newsfeel 3.15 The Mormon Computer 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio A45 Londres Solf 5.30 German 7.00 Dublock 7.39 Stock Marinet Report 7.45 Personal View 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 1.30 Science at Action 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Europe's World 7.40 Reliections 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 11.09 News Summary 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Europe's World 7.40 Reliections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.20 News About Britam 12.15 Radio Newsreet 12.30 Pressonal View 12.45 Recturing of 130 Mutetrack 3.12.00 World News 1.20 News About Britam 12.15 Radio Newsreet 12.30 Pressonal View 12.45 Recturing 0 the Week 1.00 News 2.00 Mord News 2.09 Review 01.20 Sincout Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Germin News 3.35 Financial News 3.30 Londres Mestin Morld News 2.49 News About British 3.35 Network UK 2.30 People and Politics 3.00 World News 2.44 Neurs 3.30 Londres Mestin News 3.35 Financial News 3.30 Londres Mestin N versions 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard 12.25 The Food Programme with YORKSHIRE As London ex-copt 12.30pm Mary 1.20 News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30-3.00 Film: Ship That Died of Sname 6.30-7.00 Sounds Good 8.30-9.25 Crazy Like a Fox 19.40 Film: Ebgle's Wing 12.35am The 12.25 The Food Programme with Derek Cooper reports on food co-ops 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News: Woman's Hour: From Belfast includes three wither learning longon Film: Eagle's Wing 12.35am The Party 1.35 Film: Beast in the Cellar 3.05 Jobindar 4.05 Closedown, writers, Jennifer Johnson, Lionel Shriver and Anne Devlin, talking about the 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Week Enging: A satirical review of the week's news with Bitl Wallis, David Tate and Sath (Canada Canada Ca problems in writing about Northern Ireland; and a feature on the redesigning of Divis - described as the worst housing estate in and Salty Grace (s) 12.00 News 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF as above except 11.00 and 11.20 Aking Work 11.40 Fashion, Design and Marketing 1.55-3.00pm For Schools. 1.55 Listening Corner 2.00 and 2.20 Running Your Office 2.40 The YTS Road 5.30-3.55 PM (continued) Playing with Fire by Sir Arthur Conen Doyle, read by Edward de Souza 3.00 News: Adam Bede: by Shadey 12,15 World in Action 12,46am Film: Tell Mc Lies 2,55 Closedown. Him: Tell Mc Les 2.33 Libsodown. <u>BTE 1</u> Statts:3.00 pem 'Live' ist 4.30 Happy Birthday 4.33 Cocke-shall Bay 4.50 Nowstere 5.15 Germal Factor 5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 5.01 Newstere 6.30 Aulin Good Faith 7.00 Evening Extra 7.30 Room Out-sice 9.00 Mattoc: 9.00 News 9.30 Late Late Show 11.30 News 11.33 Film: Dong Les 1.25 Same Closedown. George Eliot, dramatized in Six parts by Alan England. With Terry Molloy, Sally Eldridge, Tim Brierley and Galian Goodman (3) (s) 4.00 News RTE 2 State: 5.05pm Sons and 6.00 F/m: Give My Regards to Broad Street 8.00 Nuacht 8.10Cursal 6.40 GED 9.40 Paper Chase 10.33 Newsight 10.55 Portraits 11.50 Closedown. FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/ 261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC: Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m. Radio 8 RADIO CHOICE 10.40 Dohnanyi: Piano Quintat in C minor, Op 1, Takacs Quartet with Andras Schiff 11.15 BBC Welsh SO: Concent conducted by Owain Arwel GREENPEACE Hughes, Shostakovich's Symphony No 1 in F minor, Op 10, 11.50 Douglas Reith reads from Peter Brook's The Shifting Point: Forty Years of Theatrical Evolvertion 1948-1987 Exploration 1946-1987 11.33 Berlicz's Symphonie fantastique OO News 1.00 News 1.05 Kontra Quartet: Three string quartets: Dvorak'e in F. Op 96 (American): Poul Ruders's No 2 (1979). 1.50 Interval reading 1.55 Nielsen's No 4 in F. Op 44 2.30 Music from the Ballet: BBC Concert Orthestra under 2.30 Music from the Ballet: BBC Concert Orchestra under Ashley Lawrence perform Bliss's Checkmate (4 of 5)
 3.30 Dreams and Strange Imaginings: Songs and music by Rebecca Clarke (1886-1979). Patricia Wright, soprano, Bradley Creswick, vioin, and Kathron Sturrock, piano (r)
 4.25 Prizewinners' Progress: Becital by former Young Werner Herzog: achieves the near-impossible (R3, 7.05pm) Werner Herzog, director of films about obsessive achievers of the near-impossible, (Fitzcarraldo, Cobra Verde, etc), himself achieves the piano (r) i Prizewinners' Progress: Recital by former Young Musician of the Year section winners Michael Collins near-impossible by oonplussing his interviewer, Christopher Cook, io Third Ear (Radio 3, 7.05pm). When Cook puts it to him that he winners Michael Collins (clarinet) and Ian Brown (piano). Brahms'e Soanta in E flat, Op 120 No 2; and Lovreglio's Fantasy on themes from Verdia La travista
5.00 Mainly for Pleasura: presented by Graham Fawcett
6.20 The Plano Blues: 10-part series on the role of the piano in the blues presented by Francis Wittord-Smith (1) Ragtime and the Early Years. With music by Little Brother Montgomery, Cow Cow Davenport and Herve Duerson
7.00 News could be accused of projecting ANTARCTICA a romantic view of Africa io Cobra Verde, Herzog comes The frozen continent of the south is the world's last back with "It's too easy a game pristine wilderness. to put me into that corner, and I will oot be cornered there". But Antarctica is under threat from nations competing to exploit. Subject dropped. Similarly, when Cook starts putting it to him that he made things as difficult as possible for himself its living and mineral resources. Greenpeace has established its own research base in Antarcticaand is working to secure a protected status for the wilderness and its wildfite - a "World Park" free of military by shooting Cobra Verde in a tricky locatioo like West Afor industrial intervention. THANK GOD SOMEONE'S MAKING WAVES rica, Herzog stops him dead in Duerson 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: (see Choice) 7.30 Divertimenti (Part 1): Live from Pebble Mill, Birminghem. With Nicholas Kraemer, harpsichord. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G (BWV 1048); Boulez's Memoriale; and Gordon Crosse's The, Op 38 8.03 Recollections of Henry James: by Edith Wharton (r) 8.25 Divertimenti (Part 2): Schoenberg's Veridärte Nacht his tracks with "I have to interrupt you there. This is a common mistake. I have to GREENPEACE URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT. cope with difficulties, and I Please send a personal donation of C12 or a family donation of C17.50. Ar more, in return you will receive our quarterly newsletter and comparing updates. Remember, the more you can afford to send us, the more we can accept them". This subject, too, is dropped. Predictably, Cook asks Herzog why he persists in using the ootori-ously explosive Klaus Kinski as his leading man. Herzog, who schilts to crossing "Not to to protect the natural world. Please accept my C12 C1250 Additional donation I enclose cheque/P.O. for L____ ___ pavable in Greenpeace Ltd. Please charge mv Visu/Access a/c no: who admits to groaning "Not this pestilence again!" when Schoenoerg a vertailing Nacht 9.05 Frozen Assets: Play by Barrie Keefe about a Borstał boy on the run, With Julian Firth, Judy Loe, Clive Mantie, Richard Durden and Herdel Intofact (r) Date Signature Kinski was suggested for Co-Name bra Verde, restores the balance in the actor's favour by saying that, for sheer intensity and Address rage, Kinski is "a miracle of this world". Harold Innocent (r) Postcode 11.00 Composers of the Week: Britten in America (1) 12.00 News 12.05 am Clos Please roturn to: Greenpeace. FREEPUST. 70-31 Islandon Green. London N1 884. Peter Davalle





Daniel Cohn-Bendit is arrested during the student riots in Frankfurt in 1968 (Power to the Imagination: C4, 8.00pm)

was about freedom of exprogramme suggests, have been the Vietnam war, hut it pression, not whether the Americans should get out of south-east Asia. Only in Britaio did Vietnam hold centre stage, but again there were domestic concerns such as the immigration debate fuelled by Enoch Powell and his "rivers of blood" speech. France saw protest on the biggest scale, with huge demonstrations and a general

- students, trade unions, Communists, socialists could not agree. At one moment the Fifth Republic seemed on the verge of collapse. Then, suddenly, the revolution fizzled out and Parisians went off for the Whitsun holiday almost as if nothing had happened.

Peter Waymark

. . . . **. . .** Radio 4 LW (long wave) (s) Stareo on VHF 5.55 Shioping Forecast 8.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.35 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 4.05 The Game Game: Nick Baker examines the British Baker examines the British passion for games of all descriptions (2) The War Game (s) 4.35 Kaleidoscope (r) 5.00 PM: Presented by Gordon Gordon Clough and Frances Coverdale 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News, incl Example Lagood 6.00 Six O'Clock News, incl Financial Report
 6.30 Freewheeling (new series): Barry Norman reports on the relaunch of D'Oyle Carter, a dog hotel with four-poster beds; and May Day events including turnkling round the Trysting Tree; plus he talks to actor Ray McAnally about his Dasson News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lewley's guest is actor Michael Gambon (s) (r) Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs viewers' comments about the BBC 10.00 News; Inte mational 10.00 News; international Assignment 10.30 Morning Story: The Gospel According to Gordon; by Mark Green. Read by Philip McAnally about his pa for snooker 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret Howard presents her Mark Green, Head by Philip Bowland 19.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 Inside the Enigma; The BBC has been reporting from Moscow for 25 years. Erik de Mauny, who was the first resident correspondent, returns to assess the changes in the political situation, and life under Gorbachov's rule (r) 11.47 Treasure Islands: The children's book programme, selection from the week's television and radio Bievision and radio programmes (s) 8.20 Any Questions?: Jonathan Dimbleby with David Mellor MP, John Smith MP, John Ashworth, Vice-Chancellor of University of Salford, and Rosalind Miles, head of Centre for Women's Studies, Crowentry children's book programme. Actor Tony Robinson and Folklorist Jenniter Studies, Coventry Polytechnic, From Salford 9.05 Stop Press; Michael Elirott 9.05 Stop Press: Michael Elitott presents a personal review of the week's newspapers
9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke
9.45 Kaleldoscope: Roger Hill believes that drama can enliven the community and give the younger generation confidence and social skills, He runs a project in Merseyside, involving 300 young people, some of whom talk about what the project means to them Westwood discuss the importance of myths and legends to children, and review some recent whom taik about what the project means to them 19.15 A Book at Bedtime: God's Snake, by Intil Spanidou (5 of 10) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight

TSW As Londow except 12.00-TSW 12.300m invitation to Remem-ber 1.20 News 1.30-3.00 Film; Rocking Horse Winner 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Today 6.45-7.00 Tateviews 10.40 Film; First Deadly Sin 12.40 Melidawn 1.40 Close TD/C 6.81 Londow 12.30 Next 1.30 The Treatment 2.00 Fel-

and boxer Nigel Benn Baseball '88, St Louis v New York Mets. 7.00 Chennel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Anne Perkins.

Sissons and Anne Perkins. Weather. 7.55 Book Choice, Travel writer Colin Thubron reviews Norman Lewis's The Missionaries. 6.00 1966 – Power to the Imagination, Part two begins at 11.45. (see Choice) 9.30 A Gardener's Guide. Part three of the 10-programme series for beginners provides an introduction to lifes. 10.00 Cheers. Sam is delighted to be invited back to Rebecca's apartment after work. (Oracle)

10.30 Friday Night Live. The final programme of the comedy and music series presented by Ben Ekon. Among the guests is Dame Edna Everage 11.45 Power to the Imagination. Part

two. (see Choice) Dam Film: Tell Me Lies (1967, colour and b/w) starring Glenda Jackson. An anti-Vietnam war 12.50 film about a London couple trying to discover what they can do about the carnage on the other side of the world. Directed by Peter Brook, Ends at 2.55.

Opening of Glusgow's Garden Festi-val 11.10 Prisoner, Cali Block H 12.05 and Other Side of Midnight 12.20 Film: The Chorboys 2.50 UK Top 10 3.20 Jazz Special 3.50 Europe's Top 10 4.20 WKRP In Cincinnati 4.50-5.00 Joblander,

Johnder 4.05 Closedown, S4C Starts:B-Joam Schools 12.00 Countdown 12.30pm Business Dally 1.00 Open College 2.00 Parteament Programme 2.30 Racing 4.20 Briveson 4.35 Anturwyr Y Paith 5.00 Winners 6.00 Chart Show 7.00 Newyddion Sasth 7.30 Jabes 8.00 Carri 8.30 Carreg Amb 8.35 Y Brid Ar Bedwar (14.0 Smoor 11.10 Film)

Radio 1

ing about their syllabus. Io

• Heralding a week of pro-grammes to mark the 20th

anniversary of the 1968 stu-dent uprisings, Power to the Imagination (Channel 4, 8.00pm and 11.45pm) recalls

the main events of the year in Germany, Britain, Czecho-slovakia and France and stages a discussion between writers and student leaders on

what was achieved. The

historical part is an assembly of contemporary film and

television reports, drawn from

many sources and viewpoints and presented without com-

mentary. The catalyst for the

year of upheavals may, as the

hardly provided a common

were triggered off by sociology students at Nanterre protest-

NW (medium wave) Stareo on VHF (see below) 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Singled Out 7.00 Jeff Young's Dance Music Show (Tommy Vance) VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00mm As Radio 1 10.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2 Radio 2

News on the hour 4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Anne Robinson 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gioria Hunnford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Teddy Johnson's 78 Show 7.30 Friday Night Is Music Night 8.45 Ronnie Smith 9.00 Nigel Ogden 10.00 The Golden Years (Alan Keith) 10.30 The Grumbleweeds 11.00 Angeta Rennells presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

focus. In Germany, which saw the first significant student action, the targets were as much internal as international - the political coalition and the Axel Springer press. In France the events of May 1968

Czechoslovakia the debate strike. Yet the various factions

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Auguston Altern's Kingston; Film Concerts May Han-- Opera: Hilan Fuch: Bet Jazz: Chre Dava Percival: Galleris Walks and Taks Other Erests To a Bookings And

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CURSON PHOENDE PROBE LIN SS DO BBC1 WALES: 5.359es 5.00 Kales Today 5.35-7.00 Noves followed by Neighbours 10.30 Spantholics 10.35 Film: Spacehunder --Adventures in the Footbidden Zone 12.200mm The Rockford Figs 1.10 Noves and weather Scott AMPs 10.500 and weather followed by Rein-bow City -- The Glasgow Glenden Fissilval 1988 6.35 Reporting Scotland 6.55-7.00 A party Political Broadcest (Scottish) National Partyl 3.40 Reinbow City 10.30 Scottish Queetton Time 11.20 Thin Air 12.10 Bern The Rockford Files 12.26 Weather MORTHEEIN INEC-LAND; 5.35pm Today 5 Sport 5.40-6.08 Arol News End ALAND; 6.58-7.00 News ENGLAND: 6.35pm 7.00 Regional News Inagazines BBC2 WALES: 8.00pm Public Account 8.30 +.00 Gardinary Together SCOTLAND: 8.00pm 8.30 Natural Selection 11.45 Party Politi-7.00 News 10.40 Central Westerd 12.00 Film: The Rose 2.23 and UK Top Ten 2.55 America's Top Ten 3.20 Europe's Top Ten 3.50 Melidown 4.30-8.00 Other Side of Medinght.

CHANNEL As London de-12.30 part-1.00 All Cur Yesterdays 1.20 News 1.30 The Trestment 2.00 Fal-con Crest 3.00 Quandaries 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.307-J00 That's Gardening 10.40 Facing South 11.05-1.00 am Fair Caktornia Suite 4.00 Company Coesedowo 3.30 Natural Solection 11.45 Party Political cal Broadcast (Scouts National Party) 11.80 Snooker NORTHERN INE-LAND: 10.15 ans-10.38 Coetax 8.00 - 3.00 Magtermind EMGLAND: 8.00 - 3.00 Mag OD Company, Closedown, Hy Navy South-west Natural Concern West Weston Two-Rovers Return? North-west 5.309am-6.00 Sportsround 5.00-5.30 Song of the Seven Seas ANGLIA As Londonex-Cepticiz.00-12.30pm Look Wine's Talking 1.20 News

GRAMPIAN As London ex-12.30 pers Invitation to Remember 1.20 News 1.30 Film: Eye Witness 3.00-3.90 Who's the Bocs? 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.40 Crossing 11.40

Who needs

shares?

Inder. HTV WEST As London ex-rapt 12.00 per Prutts of Southernpton 1.20 News 1.30-3.00 Film: Against & Crooked Sky 6.00-7.00 News 3.30-9.25 Murder, She Wrote 10.40 Good Neghbour Show 11.10 Your Say 1.20 Pine: Key to Rebecca 1.20 per Kojak 2.20 Closedown. HTW WALES AFTTV West 7.00 Wales Al Sk 10.40 Shelay 11.10 Fim: Key to Rebeca 1.05mm-2.05 Kojak.

SCOTTISH As London ex-SCOTTISH As London ex-Control in France 1.30-3.30 Film: Trans a Turther 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Take the High Road 6.53-7.00 Party Policical Broadcast 10.49 Royal

Con Crest 3.00 Durantes 3.25-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Coast to Coast 9.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.40 Facing South 11.10-1.00am Film: California Suite 4.00 Close TYNE TEES As London News 1.30-3.00 Film: Mascuerader 6.00 Northern Life 5.30-7.00 Extra Time 8.30-9.30 Murder, She Wrote 10.40 Event Die Grader Times 12 40mm Film; The Greek Tyccon 12,40pm Three's Company 12,50-6,00 Job

TVS As London

Michan. <u>ULSTER</u> As London Newstime 1.30-3.00 Film: Cuckoo In the Nest' 6.00 Star Tonight 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeet 10.40 Winness 10.43 Falcon Crest 11.40 Men from UNCLE 12.35mm Newstime, Closedown.

Barrie Keeffe: the author of

Frozen Assets (R3, 9.05pm) 6.55 Weather, News headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Nicolal

Morning Concert: Nicolei (Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor: Vierna PO under Maazel); Tchaikovsky (Pazzo capriccioso Morceau de concert, Op 52): ECO under Geoffrey Simon, with Raphael Waltifisch, celio); Warlock (Capriol Suite: English String Orchestra

corali (r)

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The best things in life were made for sharing. Like bread and land, water and crops. Yet it is hard for the poor of the world to get shares; or even be heard unless at a moment of crisis.

Christian Aid works to give strength to the poor, helping them to get their fair share of a world which should have enough for all. Here are a few of the hundreds of ways

Christian Aid is strengthening the poor. Training women in Bangiadesh to work with their communities as health and

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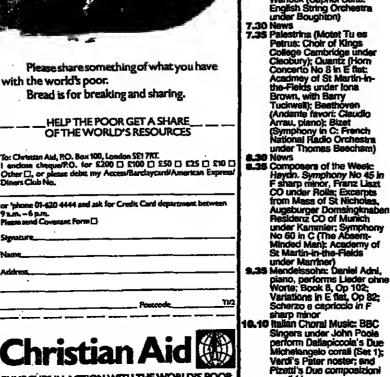
own land. Providing tools and equipment for carpenters who have lost everything in the war

in Mozambique. Responding to disaster in Ethiopia (and

States and a subtrying to prevent its recurrence) by helping farmers to terrace land and plant trees.

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Christian Aid CHURCHES IN ACTION WITH THE WORLD'S POOR.



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Legal ethics beat the taxman

Continued from page 1 advice become privileged. This judgement has decided

But he added that the longterm benefits of the ruling were less certain, because it was believed the Inland Revenue planned to include pro-visions in next year's Finance Bill allowing legal professional privilege to be overriden for the purposes of tax investigation.

"It is part of the increasing extension of the Inland Rev-enue's powers, which The Times has recently focused on." he said.

Both branches of the legal profession successfully lob-bied against such a provision just before this year's Budget. But the ruling may fuel the Inland Revenue's efforts oext

The Law Society welcomed the ruling yesterday. Mr Mal Cornwell-Kelly, deputy direc-tor, legal practice, said: "This is a welcome reaffirmation of the value of professional privilege and endorses our view that overrides of that privilege are not justified."

Mr Goldberg's success comes after several years of hattling by the Revenue Special Office, which has been investigating the tax affairs of Mr Al-Atia, the owner of the documents.

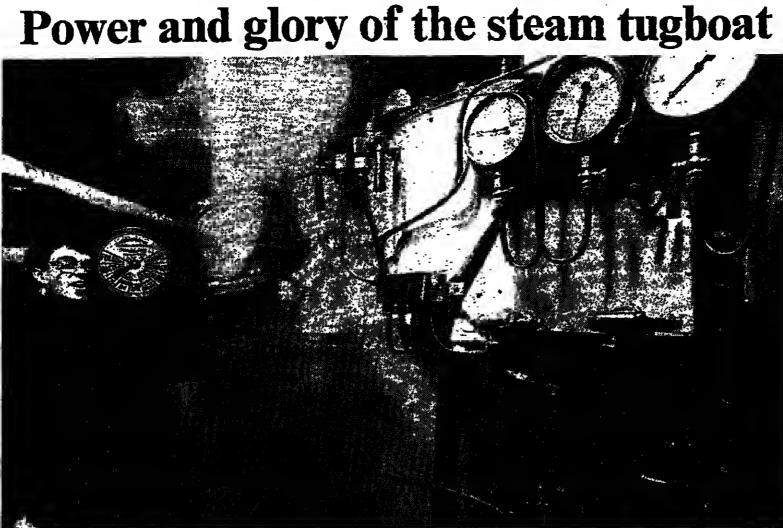
Lord Justice Watkins, sit-ting with Mr Justice Kennedy, said the iovestigation concerned the alleged payment to Mr Al-Atia or his Panamanian companies of about \$17 million (about £9 millioo) in commission on oil shipments from Abu Dhabi to America. Documentary evidence had been impossible to obtain, and Mr Al-Atia had denied receiv-ing money taxable in this country, said the judge.

The Ioland Revenue had been "frustrated at every turn" and finally decided to seek copies of documents made by Mr Al-Atia's American attorney. Mr Elwood Rickless, for the purpose of obtaining legal advice from Mr Goldberg.

Mr Goldberg was served with notices under the Taxes Maoagemeot Act, 1970, requiring him to hand over the documents, He refused,

The judge said Section 20B (8) of the 1970 Act stated that a barrister was not obliged to deliver or make available without his client's consent any document for which privi-lege could be claimed. The case raised the questioo whether the copy documents tainly be screened sooo in Gibraltar. "Our concern was that nothing should be done which might prejudice the legal process in Gibraltar, not fell ioto that category.

Granting Mr Goldberg's application for a declaratioo io his favour, the judge said the documents had come ioto existence ooly for the purpose

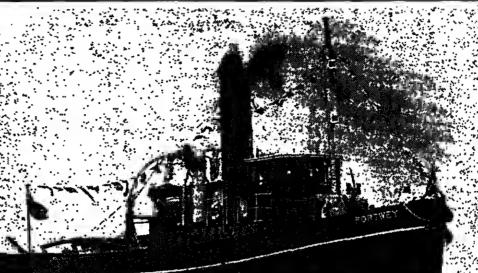


Mr Robin Currie, a steam tug engineer, showing off the impressive engine room, showing off the impressive engine room, above, of the the steam ing Portwey, right, which was yesterday letting loose a victory hoot in celebration of its win in the marine category of the 1988 Steam Heritage Awards, presented at the North Woolwich Old Station Museum in London's Dock-londer The Portway, a twin-cross river two lands. The Portwey, a twin-screw river tug built in 1927, is one of the oldest coal-fired tugs in the country still maintained and operating in steaming condition (Robin Young writes). Steam Heritage's £2,000 Premier Award for 1988 went to the Long Shop Museum in Leiston, Suffolk, which provides work for the long-term unemployed restoring and demonstrating steam engines and associated equipment. Steam Heritage was formed four years ago by British Coal, and the Solid Fuel Advisory Service, with other interested bodies. This year's six award winners were chosen from more than 50 projects on the theme of coal and steam.

(Photographs: Nick Rogers)

Howe fails to halt

TV documentary



US offers Seamen's move to new deal beat seguestration beat sequestration Continued from page 1

to Noriega From Christopher Thomas 43, was in Rotterdam when her home was attacked. Mr John Rice, her boyfriend, who Washington

The United States is attempting to negotiate a new deal with General Manuel Noriega, was in the house at the time of the attack, said it so inforiated him he promptly rang P&O to say he would be returning to Panama'a military dictator, under which he would remain work. in power for a few months "Gloria and I had been on before quitting under a facethe picket line until last week and she had helped to set up saving formula.

In a sharp change of tactics, the Administration now apone of the sonp kitchens, but we were finding the strike financially crippling", Mr pears willing to abandon its insistence that he go into exile. The White House said that the

tion. We are seeking a solution. We are oot out to break the NUS", Mr Garnett said. "They are the people we have to work with and we do not want to take sanctions against our employees."

Io Rottendam yesterday one of the P&O ferries moved out of its berth for the first time since the dispute began. The Pride of Kent, one of five P&O ships tied up at the Dutch port edged slowly from its berth without prior notice

It was thought to be heading

for Dover but a short time

the Ulster Defence Regiment are to be given the chance of at least a week away from North-ern Ireland in the next year. They will broaden their

service for 18 years. skills and experience in main-Brigadier Bray said nd Britain or abroad, Brigadier Michael Bray, the UDR members) did not have the commander, disclosed yestervariety and stimulation en-joyed by regulars of being posted to different places. Some could patrol the Unlike regular soldiers serv-ing relatively short tours in Ulster, UDR members lived with the possibility of attack frontier with China in Hong Kong's New Territories or Belize's disputed border. The scheme is intended to sustain morale for what is every hour of every day in expected to be a long camtheir homes, at work and at paign ahead - and to increase · recreation.

Smiles disappear as wrath descends

Rocket.

Nockel. That nice Mr King replied that he agreed with them both, and that he saw no contradiction between the two points of view.

"Of course you wouldn't!" boomed Mr Paisicy from his corner, his face reddening, his

corner, his race reocening, his scowl growing ever more car-nivorous. But within a few seconds he was back to his old smiling self, exchanging giggles with Mr Robinson - a

figure of increasing comic

original announcement of the Gibraltar killings, he has recently taken to batting both

cyclids with such vehemence

A minute or two later, the Doubled-Up Doctor chose to megaphone his way through

the ins and outs of a recent

murder, "a well organized inside job". Again, the red-

faced scowl, and again, sco-onds later, the vulpine cackling. Beside him, Mr Robinson took to his feet.

During Northern Ireland Questions, there always seems to be one of them up

and one down, The two of them resemble nothing so much as a grotesque Swiss

testation.

Chamber of Horrors.

Commons sketch

One of many odditics about Mr Paisley is the amount of smiles so much, and so energetically, that in a better world he might have been usefully employed in adver-tisements for leading brands of toothpaste, or perhaps as a Northern Irish Bisto Kid. Another oddity concerns the speed with which his smile can turn into a scowl, and then back to a smile once

and then back to a smile once more, without any of the conventional facial contortions or hesitations in betwe

His visits to the Chamber of the House of Commons are rare, but he puts them to good use. He sits on the Tory beaches beside the cerie fig-ure of Mr Peter Robinson, who assembles a duller way who resembles a duller ver-sioo of Mr John Cartwright. This makes Mr Robinson, in terms of duliness, really pretty dull.

grages with the koolinson — a process similar, one might have thought, to exchanging giggles with one of the less outgoing inhabitants of The While Mr Robinson sits While Mr Robinson sits upright, thin and expression-less, Mr Paisley spends much of his time lolloping on his corner seat, his legs out-stretched, a chuckle playing on his lips, perusing his order paper. Sometimes he looks for all the world like Uncle Mac rejoicing in fond mem-ories of the last Teddy Bears Pienic. When Mr Kevin Mo-Namara, Shadow Minister for Northern Ireland, bum-bled to his feet, Mr Paisley looked as cheery as if Mr Pastry had appeared, which, in a way, he had. Mr Mc-Namara is a white-haired forme of increasing comic

figure of increasing connecting potential, always opening barn doors so that horses may bolt, forever cooking up objections way after each issue has passed. Having failed to bat an eyelid at the But kiddies on all sides of the House would be well advised not to offer this particular Uncle Mac a cookie. His large and sudden bites can often incorporate a hand or two. Then, munching oo the hand, he will issue one of his red-faced and scoruful chuckles, and the whole House will shudder to its very eyelids with such vehenice is that many wish to call for a doctor. Make way! Make way! A doctor is at hand! Alas, it is only Doctor Pais-ley, laughing his guts out at Mr McNamara's every probones.

Questions to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland are a particular favourite of Mr Paisley. Over the years, he has shown a lively personal interest in the affairs of Northern Ireland, and he likes to seek a cheery word of advice from that nice Mr advice from that nice Mr King whenever he can. Be-fore he asks a question, he wipes the chuckle off his face, swallows any hands he might be chewing, leans forward in his seat and does his best to look fearsome. His best hap-pens to be very good indeed. He then looms to his feet, his wat bulk casting a shadow vast bulk casting a shadow over the Chamber, and that nice Mr King begins to look a little worried,

weather predictor, forever presaging gloom ahead. Yesterday, Mr Paisley wished to know whether Mr

All 2,800 full-time soldiers in the UDR's appeal to potential full-time recruits.

> British Army, the regiment has been on active operational

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And and a survey of the second

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Craig Brown UDR to take a break

In a record unique in the

of obtaining legal advice from Mr Goldberg, "As the law stands we have no hesitation in saying that, because the documents came into existence for that purpose, they attract privilege so that Mr Goldberg cannot, without the consent of his client, comply with the requirements of the ootice."

1.4

servicemen are involved, it is understood she saw the What else would you expect the Government to do?" Certain assurances are er-The evidence given by the translator in the programme is also included in a separate sworn affidavit lodged with a awyer in Gibraltar, who said last night he would be making copies of this and other affidavits available to the Felix Pizzarello, the coroner who is scheduled to open the inquest towards the end of June.

Continued from page 1

being held abroad.

possible against a programme being shown io Britain which might prejudice an inquest

A spokesman said the pro-

gramme would almost cer-

least one in which British

pected to be given to the people of Gibraltar, possibly in the form of an indicatioo from the provisional IRA that there will be oo interference with the inquest. Mr Eric Thistlethwaite, Gibraltar's Attorney General, appealed yesterday for wit-nesses of the incident to come forward with any evidence.

The lawyer said there was

oow further evidence which

casts doubt on the official

It is understood that Ms

Proetta, who has a flat in the

tower block overlooking the

petrol statioo where the shoot-

where the killings occured and

version of events,

main objective was for him to leave power and that it would "prefer" him to live abroad. Washingtoo's readiness to offer significant compromises amounts to a humiliating acknowledgement that its at-tempt to topple General Noriega through economic pressure is becoming a failure. Changing tack, page 8

Last night Mr Christopher Garnett, european director of Sealink, appealed to the NUS to tell its members taking the NUS assets sequestrated. "We do not want confronta-

action against the company to return to work. He said his company was not involved with the unioo's dispute with P&O and did not want to see

day. later the Harbour Master's Office in Rotterdam said: "It is just being moved to another place in the shipyard. We have oot been notified it is going to sail. The company is in any event required to give us an hour's ootice of its intention to leave port."



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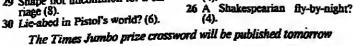
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Concise crossword, page 13

44545538538585858585 bright bright Barlen Ba 115 LIGHTING-UP TIME LONDON London 8.51 pm to 5.04 am Bristol 9.00 pm to 5.14 am Edinburgh 8.16 pm to 5.01 am Manchentur 9.06 pm to 5.30 am Pessanta 9.06 pm to 5.30 am Henday: Temp: max 6 and to 6 pm, Pr min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43P). Humaid 60 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 00 r to 6 pm, 2.1hr, Ba MANCHESTER Yenterchiry: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 120 (54F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 50 (41F). Rein: 24thr to 6 pm, trace. Sen: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.2m. HIGHEST & LOWEST YESTERDAY Sun seta: 8.21 pm Sun rises 5.36 am 4.33 am 5,48 pm Full Moon May 2 H55789881643606195224623588447225888447225888 NOON TODAY Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Spain Pta Swoden Kr Switzartand I USA S Yugoslavia Dor omination bank notes Barclays Bank PLC, pply to travellers Rates for small denomin only as supplied by Bar Qifferent rates apply Retall Price Index: 104.1 (Ma HERS LEASTED.-1988, Prints da Street, London EL 9761, 6 London: The FT Index closed de

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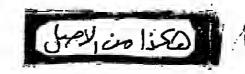
Idle, like many an awkward lour

28 Nimbleness of soldier in Italy on

29 Shape not uncommon for a car-

manoeuvres (7)

£





pitch more non for the issuing Smile once iny of the sal contor-Rocket, ations in

That nice Mr King by Ihat he agreed with i both. and that he by contradiction between two points of view # Chamber Commons Of course you voor boomed Mr Paide uis them to on the Tory corner, his face radies for scowl growing ever at nivorous. But with Robinson, dulier verseconds he was back to old smiling set, cade grageles with Mr Robust Cartwright otinson, in ass really process similar, one binson sits

have thought, to end giggles with one of the cutgoing inhabitant of evoressionsends much Chamber of Honor ong or his When Mr Kevin Namara, Shadow Mr Namara, Shadow Mr for Northern Ireland the pizying ng his order bled to his feet, Mr h to be looks looked as cheery as it like Uncle Pasiry had appeared to in a way, be had by fond memfeddy Bears Namara is a figure of increasing or potential always one all sides of

DELTI GOOITS SO that house d be well offer this bein cours so matangen bolt. forever codim objections way after issue has passed the failed to bat an cyclic at original approximation Mac a and sudden section ale a a. munching original announcement Gibrahar killing, le i recently taken to bange cyclids with such vehice that many wish to call a coctor. Make way in way! A doctor is a le Alas, it is only Down. ui issue one ind scorniul the whole er to its very at Secretary

Alas, it is only Doctor hern iteland ley. laughing his gas or Mr McNamara's cruy tavourste of the years, as ally personal affairs of lestation. A minute or two back Doubled-Up Doctor da megaphone his way the a. and he ours word of the ins and outs of a m at nice Mr murder, "a well ongie inside job". Again, fat be an Becurstion, he faced scowl, and again, : OTT THE FACE, onds later, the w idi he might cackling. Beside him, 5 for 43:3 10 Robinson took to hist s his best to During Northern In its best hap-Questions, there an pool meand seems to be one of the 22:51001.005 and one down. The m g a stadow them resemble notice RT. 200 1201 weather predictor, in ಭಿಮೆ ಬಿಂಬರಿಗೆ ಡ

presaging gloom ahrai Mr. Passies Whether Mr

to take a brea

Craig B

re vidior in the UDR's appeal toget tances from bolders of 56 per tull-time recruits. ice Kazimini RECOURCE OF AL In a record unique them North-British Army, the Bat e next year has been on active one readen their service for 18 years. Brigadier Bray si cost in main-W. B. UDR membersl did not last and tolernived by regulars of a posted to different plans. putri the king in 11.mg L mine regular soldiers ing relatively short tory Commerzbank 1367.5 (+5.0) ister. UDR members i 10107 with the possibility of # General _____ 4669.1 (+5.7) Paris: CAC _____ 312.0 (same) Zurich: SKA Gen _____ 449.8 (-2.0) g mignara ia every nour of every the Ever what is their homes at work at s long tam--A All-Share recreation. ad to more the Gold Mines Gold Mines Fixed Interest ____ 96.92 (-0.13) Govt Secs ____ 89.70 (-0.33) PM FT. Fixed interest FT. Govt Secs Recent Issues Closing prices <u>ژ</u> ÷ MAIN PRICE CHANGES 13 <u>َ</u> 0 *°* 120-17 ත 60 Ũ æ Courtaulds SPP ÷ 12 0 Securicor . *]*<u></u> 0 FALLS: FALLS: Howntree ______ 911%p (-149) Cadoury Schwp _____ 349p (-13p) Br Commonweatth _ 270%p (-13p) Br Commonweatth _ 270%p (-13p) Arten ______ 135p (-10p) M J Glesson ______ 480p (-10p) M J Glesson ______ 480p (-10p) ~7



FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

Executive Editor David Brewerton STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1444.7 (-4.2) FT-SE 100 1804.4 (-2.3)

Bargains 27629 (28684) USM (Datastream) 151.19 (+0.46)

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8760 (same)

W German mark 3.1301 (-0.0131) Trade-weighted 78.0.(-0.2)

13,000 link up with

Stockwatch Applications for membership of Stockwatch, the computerized telephone share price service launched jointly by *The Times* and Citycall, con-tinue to run at more than 1,000 a day.

To date Stockwatch, which this week became the first service of its kind to offer a full coverage of the unit trust and bonds market, as well as share prices, has attracted nearly 13,000 members.

The introduction of 7,000 unit trost and bond prices lifts the total number of prices available through *Stockwatch* to more than 11,000, and makes il casily the most comprehensive service

Information on Stockwatch. and an application form and details of a free membership offer to readers of The Times appear on page 24. And readers can bear a free demonstration of the service simply be telephoning 0898 141 142.

New offer ends trusts' battle

Throgmorton Trust last night ended its long battle with Framlington, the unit trust group, and announced agreement on a higher offer, worth 670 million. The increased offer -values - Framington shares at 200p each. Throg-morton has received accep-

cent of Framlington. SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS

Racal plans flotation of Vodafone

Bv Joe Josepl

Racal Electronics is plan-ning to float off Racal changed hands over the past three weeks. Many analysts see the brief and vague state-Telecommunications, ment by Racal yesterday as a including its fast-growing hasty effort to deter a possible Vodafone cellular telesuitor. phone operator, as a sepa-Cable and Wireless, GEC rate public company, probably within three to and Siemens of West Ger-many were three of the leading

five months. names being mentioned as possible bidders, with Sie-mens ranked as perhaps the Speculation that the de-cision was a rushed defensive move designed to lhwart a hovering predator sent Racal's share price soaring 72p to 318p last night, after 65 mil-Comment most likely. Analysts feel

lion shares changed bands. C&W has enough on its plate, and that GEC would be Racal says the aim is to unleash the full benefits of the unwilling to dig deep enough highly rated cellular telephone into its pockets. industry. Racal helieves But they say Siemens has the will and the financial Vodafone's glossy prospects are not fully reflected in

muscle to swallow Racal, and Racal's - unul recently talk persisted last night that a 450p-a-share bid was possible sleepy share price. The decision to sell, in

from the cash-ricb West Gerprinciple, a minority stake in man group. But Mr Kenneth Ward, a Racal spokesman, said: "We the Vodafone empire was taken at a board meeting have not had one scrap of hard yesterday morning, after what Racal says was months of deliberation. The subsequent c vidence to support the recent market rumours. We've not announcement was made to try to prevent Racal's share price being jostled by specula-

tion as the plans progressed. But the market is dizzy with speculation that Racal is being stalked by an unwelcome predator, after evidence that as much as 20 per cent of the

been approached by anyone. We've had no discussions with an yone. Denying that the announcement was hastily cobbled together amid fears about the implications of Racal's

strengthening share price, Mr Ward added: "This plan has company's shares may have been moving forward for 15

B&C sets aside £45m for

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Mr John Gunn's British & shareholding structure have Commonwealth has provided for losses totalling nearly £45 million on a \$60 million recognition". investment in Kaines, the US

commodity trader. Losses of \$20 million were taken against investment profits in the first half of the year. Thereafter B&C took full control of Kaines in order to give it backing without investing more money. Since then, Kaines's operations have been

run down sharply and B&C has now taken additional losses of £30.7 million as an nel tangible assets of about group and preparing the com-pany for flotation." He said a flotation would help Racal's plans to gain a firm fooung in the pan-Euro-pean mubile telephone system that is being developed. Analysts are suggesting that Racal could reap £500 million

TIMES الكمنامن الأحسل الم TIMES

to £600 million from selling a minority stake in the new company to the public.

The trigger for the sale appears to have been pulled by an enthusiastie 53-page report by Goldman Sachs, the American investment bank, valuing Vodafone at \$3,36 hillion (£1.79 hillion). The heady ratings multiple of 40 times reflects the esteem in which cellular radio com-panies are held in America.

Racal says the fact that yesterday morning, before its share price took off, the whole company was valued at about £1.5 billion underlines that it may not be realizing the full potential of its assets. Vodafone, the world's larg-

est single cellular network enjoys 55 per cent of the British market, has more than 160,000 subscribers and is understood to be signing up new ones at a rate of 2,000 a

losses on US investment

Rowntree, making it more

vulnerable to a takeover bid. all changed almost beyond Taxation took 38.7 per cem pretax profits, compared That figure is struck after with 36.7 per cent in 1986 charging £14.6 million against profits to amortize goodwill. B&C has capitalized the cost over net tangible assets when because the amortization of goodwill is not allowable against corporation tax.

it has bought financial services Earnings per share are up from 14.8p to 22.5p amortiz-ing goodwill, but only to 18.1p after the goodwill charge. The annual dividend has been raised by a third 10 8p per businesses and by the end of 1987 had accumulated £750 Tempus

million of goodwill in its balance sheet, dwarfing the share.

B&C shares fell 11p to 272p on the profit announcement,



Smiles of success: (left) Neil Shaw, chairman, and James Kerr Muir of Tate & Lyle yesterday (Photograph: Alan Weller)

T&L lifts Staley bid to \$1.4bn

By Michael Tate

Tate & Lyle has raised its takeover bid for Staley Continental, the Illinois corn re-finer, to \$1.4 billion (£746 million), and yesterday supported its move with a pennya-share sweetener on the interim dividend and a solid half time profits increase of £3.6 million.

The new offer, up from \$32 a share to \$35, brought no immediate reponse from the Staley board, which had rejected the first bid and has effectively put the company up for auction. T&L's tender offer expires on May 10.

US bank

bid agreed

by Royal

The increase reflects the

has indicated that it does not want - notably the CFS Continental food distribution

Analysts have estimated CFS's worth at something over \$500 million, but it is

Tempus beginning to look as if T&L believes it could fetch substantially more. "The higher bid will not increase our net cost at all," said Mr Neil Shaw, the Tate & Lyle chairman.

Mr Shaw already claims the

strong interest being shown in support of the leading Illinois the parts of Staley that T&L politicians and the Staley by the weakness of the dollar. to leave the trading profits down from £6.8 million to workforce. Staley has serious management problems, be £4.9 million, while in the difficult US market the currency factor worsened a poor

T&L's results for the half-year to end-March were up to expectations with pretax prof-its up from £40.2 million to £43.8 million. A lower tax charge helped lift earnings from 30.3p to 35.2p, and the interim dividend is raised from 9p to 10p.

have cut far enough.

Group processing and trad-ing profits edged lower to £8.8 million, while the service businesses dipped from £7.2 miltion to £5.7 million. But the British sugar profits more than doubled, from £3 million automotive and industrial operations overcame the dollar's to £8.8 million, but Canada's improvement was dissolved

tween both sets of producers comed the proposal and

million_

weakness to make £6.1 million, against £5.1 million. **Oil export cuts facing opposition**

performance, clipping profits

from £5 million to £3.4

would try to help push it was welcomed, several Opec A proposal to cut oil exports members have claimed they through. Iran has called for a return Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to the official \$18 a barrel have indicated they will not level. allow their market shares to But King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has called for better evaporate while some fellow Opec members - including Iraq - illegally discounted Opec vigilance in maintaining its current production quotas rather than further cuts in Mr Hussein Kazempour output

SPORT 35-40

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-30

Solid half-time results help sweeten takeover

business,

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London Fizing: AM \$452.15 pm-\$452.10 cloge \$451.25-451.75 (£240.75-241.25] New York: Comex \$451.50-452.00* NCON TODAY

Brent (June) pm \$17,10bbl (\$17.45) * Denotes latest trading price 24 Share Prices 29 24 Commodities 39 25 Foreign Exch 30 25 Maney Mrkts 30 et 28 Unit Trusts 30 28 USM Prices 39 Roundup 24 Tempes 24 City Diary 25 Comment 25 Stock Market 28 Wall Street

Coats Vivella ... Closing prices

London:

LONGERE £: \$1.8760 £: DIM3.1301 £: SwFr2.5964 £: FFr10.6257 £: Yen233.47

INTEREST RATES

buying rate US: Prime Rate 8%% Federal Funds 71a%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.89-5.87%* 30-year bonds 97%-97%1a*

CURRENCIES

£: Index:78.0 \$: Index:92.4 ECU £0.661.590 SDR £0.736655

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

New Yock: \$: \$1.8710* \$: 0M1.6690* \$: \$wFr1.3845* \$: \$wFr1.3845* \$: Yen124.57* \$: yen124.57*

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 87 16-87 18% 3-month eligible bills:8-716 18%

extraordinary item. Dow Jones 2044.43 (-3.48)* Mr Gunn believes the losses Tokyo Nikkei Average 27434.12 (+242.15)

4669.1 (+5.7)

Page 26 Page 29

____929.28 (+0.09) ____1022.47 (-0.66) _____211.1 (+1.7)

fully allowed for and the whole operation has been wound down. British & Commonwealth

profits none the less surged by 154 per cent to £130.9 million in 1987, a year in which, Mr Gunn, now chairman, says: management of the The group, the sources of turnover

chocolate group, bas bought

more shares in Rowntree - to

lift its stake to within a

The Swiss group has been

steadily adding to its bolding

in Rowntree since its rival, Nestle, launched a £2.1 billion

Nestle, which is prevented

from paying more than the 890p cash offer on the table, has been forced to wait on the

sidelines as Suchard has

Suchard last night admitted

that it had picked up a further

5.8 million shares at 925p, to

By David Smith

ICI may not have caused too many surprises with its first-

quarter results, out yesterday,

but it was able to lay on an

interesting line in new app-

Mr Paul Voicker, the former chairman of the US Federal

Reserve Board, is to join as a

non-executive director for about £20,000 a year, plus

expenses. Britain's higgest industrial company will have America's biggest central banker, in terms of both

physique and influence, on the

ICI regards the appoint-ment, made as a result of some

deft headhunting by Mr John

considerable coup.

ents, the finance director and a long-time acquaintance of the former Fed chief, as a

Mr Volcker left the Fed last

summer after eight years as

chairman. He told a congres-

sional committee that he gave

up the job because he stopped

ointments.

hoard.

continued its buying spree.

takeover hid on Tuesday.

whisker of 20 per cent.

B&C is writing this off over 25 years to comply with the in Kaines contracts have been new requirements of statement of standard accounting

and profit, and the,

practice (number 22). But it is doing so under strong protest. He thinks the standard is

Jacobs Suchard, the Swiss take its stake to 18.7 per cent

per cent.

29.9 per cent.

Ignoring goodwill items such

More Rowntree shares bought

Suchard nears 20% holding

By Cliff Feltham

at the close of business on Wednesday. Further buying yesterday has almost certainly

boosted this lotal to about 20

Suchard triggered off the battle for Rowntree when it

made a dawn raid two weeks

aco, acquiring 14.9 per cent at

Suchard has abandoned the

self-imposed restriction not to go above 25 per cent or make a

full bid itself because of

Nestle's hostile takeover and

is now effectively free to continue huying until it has

Volcker: 'considerable coup smoking the cheap cigars which, along with his 6ft 7in

height, were his trademark. "I

gave up the cigar, and I found myself incapable of doing the

In reality, Mr Volcker, aged

60, left the Fed partly to build

up some savings for his retire-

ment years, and partly because

dealing with the Reagan appointces on the Federal

job any more," he said.

prices of up to 630p a share.

£450 million

Irue picture of trading results. as the value of brand names can also lead to the undervaluation of a business such as two months.

which was slightly below earlier market forecasts.

Bricomin, the group's original trading arm, made £30.5 million (£27.2 million) but negotiations are on for a sale to management. The company He thinks the standard is also hopes that after the failure mistaken and can distort the of Quadrex's £280 million purchase of the former Mercantile House wholesale broking businesses, a new sale will be arranged within about

Nestle is sitting on a 6.5 per cent holding in the York-based manufacturer of con-

Market observers continue

to believe that Suchard is

unwilling to lock horns in what would be a fiercely

contested battle with its much

its holding in Rowntree, will

eventually sell out to Nestle -

or another hidder if one

arrives on the scene - and

make a handsome profil on

the deal, some analysts

lower last night at 912p.

Rowntree shares closed 14p

ICI increased pretax profits in

the first quarter of 1988 from £334 million to £358 million

despite currency losses of at least £30 million. Strong de-

mand for most of the group's products supported the ad-vance and these trading con-

ditions have continued into

The group sounded a note of warning over the effects of a

strong pound on the translation of its overseas earnings.

The sterling average ex-

Reserve Board became tire-

At the Fed, Mr Voicker had

a sign on his desk which read: "My take-home pay won't

take me home." Since return-

ing to the private sector, after 30 years in public service, he

has begun to make up for this.

to make a fast buck with one

of the big Wall Street firms, he

While eschewing the chance

the second quarter.

Profit up despite currency loss

Bul Suchard, by building up

larger competitor, Nestle.

fectionery.

believe.

Volcker lends weight to ICI board

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** The Royal Bank of Scotland yesterday revealed thal it was paying \$440 million (£234 million) for Citizens Financial Group, the Rhode Island bank with which it has been negotiating a takeover for more

> than a month. Under the agreed terms of the takeover, the Royal Bank will pay \$30.50 per ordinary

share for Citizens, represent ing a price/earnings ratio of 16.9 times. The terms of the deal were

widely welcomed in the City. Mr Jobn Aitken, banking analyst for County NatWest WoodMac, said: "The stock market had anticipated the worst about a Royal Bank deal in the US. but this is considerably better than expected." There was also approval for the Royal Bank's plan to pay for the purchase with dollar loan finance.

The details of the purchase also include an option for the Royal Bank to subscribe for up to 24.9 per cent of Citizens common stock at \$25.50 a share. Citizens is an East Coast retail and corporate bank which produced pretax profits

of \$10.7 million in the first three months of this year.

change rate was 19 per cent

bigher against the dollar in the first quarter of 1988 compared

The market was hit earlier in

to the first quarter of 1987.

un into opposition last from key members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

NEC

NEC

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From A Correspondent,

Vienna

by 5 per cent seemed likely to

The plan, by non-Opec producers, for both groups to cut exports over the next two prices, or overproduced. months was being discussed by Opec late last night. Ardehili, the Iranian deputy

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But while co-operation beoil minister, said Iran wel-

BP forecast, page 25



9A POCKETPHONE

NEC's latest and most advanced pocketphone is small enough to fit in your pocket. yet incorporates the very latest technology to give you power to spare and a host of unique features.

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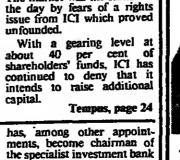
* 5-year lease - subject to status.

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has, among other appointments, become chairman o the specialist investment bank James D Wolfensohn Inc, and a part-time professor of international economic policy al

Princeton. "I am delighted to be joining a major international company which also occupies a significant place in US manufacturing," he said yesterday.





BUSINESS ROUNDUP Albert Fisher spends £5m on Dutch firm

Albert Fisher Group, the expanding food importer and distributor, has made its fourth significant acquisition in The Netherlands with the purchase, for a maximum of 18 million guilders (£5.2 million), of an importer of fresh fruit and vegetables.

It is buying Jeeman Beheer, the holding company trading as the Aartsen Group, for an initial payment of 9 million guilders, with the balance dependent on profits this year and next. The vendors, the Aartsen family, are taking £1.9 million cash and the rest of the initial consideration in new Fisher shares, with future payments on the same basis. Aartsen has trading links with the British group's first two purchases in The Netherlands, Citronas and Reingold.

Van-Line is **Profits soar** sold for £2m

Walker Greenbank, the industrial mini-conglomerate chaired by Sir Anthony Jolliffe, the former Lord Mayor of London, is paying £2 million for Van-Line, a distributor of automotive components. The vendor receives £1.9 million in cash and the rest in new shares. In 1987 Van-Line made pretax profits of £400,000 on turaover of £3.3 million

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at Lendu Lendu Holdings, the rubber production and investment company, made pretax prof-its of £169,640 in 1987 against £60,467 in the previous year. The company said the rubber crop was slightly ahead of expectations and the improvement in prices which started in 1986 continued throughout last year. The total dividend was

design and make accelerated

drying systems using special ultraviolet lamps for use in

printing and packaging. Spectral makes pretax prof-

its of about £600,000 on

raised from 1.3p to 1.5p. Micro Focus in black

Micro Focus Group came back into the black in the year to the end of January after two years of losses, with pretax profits of £1.56 million against a deficit of £329,000 last time. The improvement would have been more but for the falling dollar, which probably clipped pretax profits by about £400,000.

About 75 per cent of group revenues are in dollars, representing sales to the United States and Japan. Dollar revenues rose by 43 per cent to \$28.2 million (£15.03 million), while the sterling improvement was 22 per cent to £15.93 million. There is no dividend.

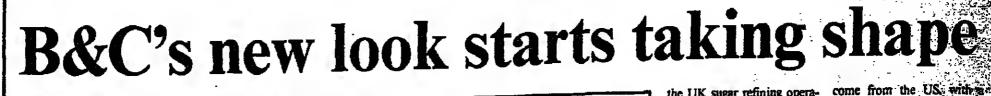
US buy for **DRG** wraps Cookson up Spectral DRG, the stationery, pack-aging and engineering group, is paying £3.14 million for Spectral Technology Group. Spectral's subsidiaries, Wal-lace Knight and Primarc,

Cookson Group, the special-ist metals and chemicals manufacturer, has expanded in the US with the purchase of Neptco, the Rhode Island maker of polymers. The ini-tial payment is \$40 million (£22 million), with a further payment dependent on future profits which is not expected to be more than \$15 million. Neptco made pretax profits of \$5.5 million in 1987.

Acquisitive Beattie

James Beattic, the department store chain based in Wolverhampton, is close to negotiating the purchase of more retail outlets, Mr Geoffrey Lowndes, the joint managing director, said yesterday as the company amounced higher full-year pretax profits. In the year to end-Jannary these rose by 10 per cent to £7.24 million, on sales up 9 per cent to £56.16 million. Beattic is paying a final dividend of 3p making a total of 40 (3.4532p).

The cash mountain grew by £2.5 million during the year, to £16 million, but was likely to be diminished "fairly shortly" by further expansion, Mr Lowndes said.



British & Commonwealth is a \$60 millioo investment in the Kaines commodity dealing story about yesterday and vecture in the US somewhat tomorrow. After John Gunn's dents the Midas image. B&C team took over the sleepy but occasionally brilliant old Cayeventually took full control as zer investment trust, the sky the best way of backing Kaines seemed to be the limit. Here as it was run down. Had it not, was a proven venturer sitting the whole loss would have on assets, buying and selling come above the line instead of companies at a dazzling pace, just £15 million. The row over and pushing the group further ioto fashionable financial Quadrex's aborted £280 million purchase of the Mercanservices. That all ended on October 19. Since then, B&C shares have fallen by 47 per cent. tile House money brokers has not belped either.

far more than in the old days.

The change from bull to bear thinking has some sub-

stance behind it. Earnings

stered by opportune sales,

The £45 million losses on a

bol-

DAKS Simpson

tailors 25% rise

By Alexandra Jackson

DAKS Simpson Group, the merchandise were growing quality clothing manufacturer well both through the compa-

and retailer, reported a 25 per ny's own production facilities

cent increase in pretax profits and through overseas licen-

whole.

investment business,

might be halved.

B&C now has to prove whereas once Mr Guon only Pretax profits were below prehad to smile confidently. This crash forecasts at £130.9 milyear should see the sale of the lion (against £51.5 millioo) Mercantile brokers and the after £15 million was written original Bricomin trading dioff goodwill, occasioning an vision. The two might gross I 1p fall to 272p. Ignoring the £600 million-plus, leaving a goodwill charge, the shares sell £500 million war chest. at 12.1 times carnings which By the end of 1988, B&C

have just risen by half. should also have emerged This rating would fit if B&C from two years of ferment ioto were just a middling financial its intended new form, concompany with credibility procentrating on moneybroking, blems. On one City calculainvestment management, bantion, B&C now sells at a discount of more than half its king, leasing and property. soing-concern break-up value,

The market might not find that too exciting, but B&C might then be understood and, barring more financial alarums, have established a platform for strong profit

should be modestly higher this year, but will not match earlier growth in 1989. Tate & Lyle cuphoria. Investment manement is not so buovant. And the £46 million cootribu- In stirring a spoonful of tion from the old Cayzer artificial sweetener into its bid tion from the old Cayzer

for Staley Continental, Tale & Lyle is attempting to put the

frighteners on New York's arbitrageurs.

Mr Mengers is confident the first ball's performance can be

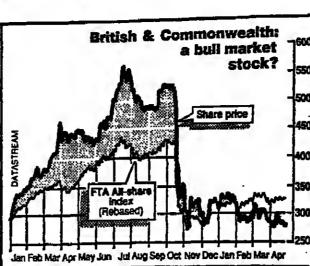
maintained for the year as a

An interim dividend of 3p

was declared, up from 2.25p in the first half of 1986-87.

Earnings per share at the half-

year stage rose from 18.5p to 23.3p.



everyone, from the Illinois Just as with Sucralose, T&L's new calonie-cutting alternative for sugar currently awaiting its licences, the \$3-ashare improvement in terms will help the Staley board swallow its pride - and per-

haps the new \$35 offer. At the same time it should not cost T&L an extra penny. The increase represents its own revaluation of the Staley food distribution interests in the light of demand from potential buyers. More than 60 per cent of

Staley shares are thought to be in the hands of the "arbs," but they have burned their fingers before, and recently. To date the management

has had no response to its "white knight wanted" ads, and it has found virtually

JH Fenner

up by 50%

to £4.5m

By Joe Joseph

JH Fenner Holdings, the Hull-

based power transmission en-gineer, continued to reap the

benefits of its recent cost-cutting efforts, with pretax profits for the six months to

February 29 rising from £3

million to £4.5 million on

increased turnover of £83.9

Fenner is confident that it

will make further progress during the second half of the

year. But it is increasingly

worried about sterling's

strength, particularly against

There is an interim divi-

dend of 30, no from 2.5p.

million.

the dollar.

By Robert Rodwell

state senators down to its humblest corn syrup factory worker, going into bat for T&L_ At \$37, the Staley share price remains stubbornly out

thing right. Its first quarter figures were at the top end of of T&L's reach, but analysts analysts' ranges, while buoygive little for its chances ofholding that level should T&L ant trading conditions are be seen off and no new bidder continuing into the second emerge. In the circumstances, three months. it was a little odd that T&L. whose first offer still had a dropped 16p to 977p. continuweek to run, should have ing the downward trend which chosen to move now. T&L has characterized their perfortalks a good tale, but had it felt as confident as it sounds, it mance lately. might have declared its new son to be nervous about ICI, offer final, and then watched as the currency picture is the "arbs" run.

Meanwhile half-year figures looking black. But are these worries already in the rating? from T&L show it to be on Approximately 25 per cent course for a shade above £100 millioo pretax this year, with of ICI's 1988 profits should uncertainty on board.

Pilkington, the glass producer, has confirmed it will buy out the majority shareholding held by ACI International in

its Australian joint venture,

for a price set by an indepen-dent audit at Aus\$255.4 mil-

The British group had ear-lier indicated its interest in

exercising its option to buy ACI's 50.3 per cent stake in Pilkington ACI, which came

about when the Australian

group was taken over earlier

this year by BTR Nylex and

lion (£103.4 million).

the UK sugar refining operafurther 11 per cent carried an Continental Europe But the tions, in many ways carried by the rest of the group for years, poood strengthened 19 pgr. cent against the dollar and by now repaying the debt with the only significant increase, at £8.8 million against £3 million. Both the Canadian operations, which did better, and the US activities, which were poor, were squeezed by the strong pound.

Looking ahead, Sucralose should bring in perhaps £30 million a year in the 1990s. Io the meantime much may depend on Staley, if it comes in, and how swiftly it can be trimmed down to size, how much T&L's accountants can salvage from the taxman and in which direction this new launchpad will take T&L's acquisition policy.

ICI cannot seem to get any-

Despite this, the shares

The market has some rea

six per cent against the Deutschemark, first quarter on first quarter, and is show ing no signs of abating Thus, earlier estimates the the £20-£30 million of circ rency losses seen in 1987 would be unlikely to be esceeded in 1988 now look

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procedures

vasily wide of the mark; In the first quarter alone, the group dropped around ±30 million at the pretax profit level on earnings translation. For the full year, this figure is unlikely to quadruple but it may well treble.

Yet even with this additional drain, it seems possible that 1988 profits will seach £1.4 billion. On this basis, the shares are selling on a p/e ratio of 8.1 times future carnings and stand on a 25 per cent discount to the market. With a vield of 6 per cent, income funds could do worse.

The second quarter is the crucial one, and to date trading remains good. Importantly, ICl is not suffering on the transacoons side.

If the group makes in excess of £750 million for the first six months, it should reach £1.4 billion for the year. The share price already appears to have taken more than the present;

year to end-March were esti-

mated at Aus\$446 million and

pretax profits at Aus\$64

makes patterned and safety-

glass for the motor car and

building markets and has

retailing interests. The deal

has clearance from the Austra-

distribution, wholesaling and .

The joint venture also.

Pilkington in Australian deal **By Martin Waller** Pilkington, at Dandnong, near,

million

lian authorities.

Pilkington, BTR Nylex is 62 per cent owned by BTR, the Melbourne, which products British conglomerate about 3,000 tonnes a week. A that early last year dropped its bid second plant is under conto take over the glassmaker struction near Sydney. after a bitter struggle. Net assets at March 31 were Aus\$131 million. Sales for the

The price for the buyout, based on an independent valuation of PACI by the Melbourne office of Arthur Andersen & Co, the chartered accountant, will be met in cash from Pilkington's existing resources.

The deal is expected to be completed today. PACI owns the only float glass line in Australia, op-

the Pratt Group, Apart from the commercial benefits of the purchase to crated under licence from

Win £50,000 in unit trusts

night) by picking up your telephone and calling 0898-141-400, the Stock- Our Stockwatcher competition, with £50,000 worth of unit trusts from Equitable Life as prizes, is watcher competition now in its second week. · Equitable Life has an excellent reputation and a

number. • You will hear the voice of a well-known person-ality in business, finance To help you identify all the voices, photographic clues to the five personalities will appear in The Timeson Saturday, together with an entry

coupon. The first correct entry

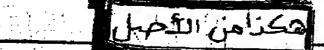


in the half year to the end of January on sales up 14 per cent to $\pounds 29.5$ million. annual sales of £6.5 million. Mr Johnny Mengers, the chairman, said that full order books underpinned the strong

performance from the group's manufacturing activities. The retail business was less buoyant, although strong mail order sales and the replacement of American tourists by those from Japan had done

DAKS Simpson shares in-creased from 1,640p to 1,660p yesterday while the "A" shares much to compensate. Sales of DAKS branded advanced from 440p to 485p.





Lloyd's members criticize working party proposals

By Alison Eadie Association of Lloyd's The Members, which represents the interests of Lloyd's nonworking names, has criticized two proposals m a consul-tative document issued yes-terday by Lloyd's as going against the letter and spirit of the Neill report in matters of

key concern to names. The issues are mandatory deficit clauses, whereby a name's losses would be offset against his profits before be paid profit commission to his agent, and "pay now sue later" procedures.

The government-appointed committee headed by Sir Pat-rick Neill QC advocated mandatory deficit clauses for managing agents, and said Lloyd's should temper the effect of the "pay now sue later" provision in the stan-

dard agency agreement. Mr Brian Pomeroy, a member of the three-man Neill com-mittee, was on Lloyd's work-ing party and did not dissent who place names on syn-the three-man Neill com-mittee, was on Lloyd's work-ing party and did not dissent who place names on syn-the three-man Neill com-mittee, was on Lloyd's work-ing party and did not dissent who place names on syn-the three-man Neill com-mittee, was on Lloyd's central fund who place names on syn-the and the neilselder from its conclusions.

The Lloyd's consultative document, from the Under-writing Agency Agreements Working Group, advocated a mandatory horizontal deficit clause - across all a name's syndicates in one year - for members' agents, but came down against a mandatory vertical deficit elause - across out of the bad patch. one syndicate over several

years - for managing agents. later" provisions should be Mr Edward Walker-Arnott, included in a name's agree-ment with his managing but chairman of the working party that produced the document, not his members' agent. The said a mandatory deficit clause would result in an priority was to ensure the policyholder was paid increase in fixed charges to promptly. names.

The ALM wants names to The working party believed be allowed to establish their business.

who place names on syn-dicates. But in feared a manthe policyholder. datory deficit clause for The consultative document

managing agents, who run syndicates, would cause interalso advocated: a radical overhaul of agency agreements and the methods by which memference in the market place. A managing agent with large losses on one syndicate could bers' and managing agents were remunerated; the cre-ation of a direct contractual be tempted to wind up the syndicate instead of Irading relationship between a name and his managing as well as The working party recom-mended that pay now sue

his members' agent; standard-ization of the formula though not the amount for calculating fees; a full explanation from managing agents, and an auditor's report to accompany cash calls on names; and abolition of the rule whereby a name could have only one agent acting for him for each class of

veto on trade bill

From Bailey Morris Washington

Reagan

to use

President Reagan will veto the ommnibus trade bill which was given final approval by Con-gress on Wednesday bul wants to work with legislators to produce an acceptable substitute, the White House said vesterday. Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the

White House spokesman, told reporters: "The President will veto the hill". But he added that Mr Reagan wanted to work with Congress to thrash out an "acceptable" trade bill that would strip out a provision requiring advance notice of plan1 closings.

The Senate, as expected, approved the legislation hut the 63-36 vote fell three short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override a presidential vero. The House of Representatives had already passed the same legislation by a majority of 312-107. House officials said yesterday they had more than

enough voles to overturn the veto, but that the Senate leadership, which failed to convince enough Republicans to cross over, did not.

President Reagan is not expected to receive the legislation for more than two weeks. Regardless of the decisions taken, however, the confrontation between the White House and Congress over trade policy has started a chain of responses that will be hard to stop.

ous populist responses are now certain to become a strong election year issue.

On the sensitive issue of plant closure notification, which President Reagan opposed strongly, Governor Michael Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential candidate, has gained an im-portant political advantage. His home state of Massa-

chusetts has passed a law requiring employers to give notice of plant closures and Mr Dukakis said it had saved more than 100 plants and thousands of jobs.

introduced, as expected, there will be attempts to restore some of the more operous protectionist measures.

including specific measures to reduce the surpluses of other countries with the US, is likely to be high on the agenda of the

The broad goal of the legislation passed by Congress was to make it easier for the US to attack unfair trade practices of other countries.

COMMENT Racal rides the wave of positive thinking

the extraordinary rise of Racal's shares is at the same time a tribute, a lesson and a warning. The revelation that Racal is looking hard at a flotation of its cellular radio activities took the market by surprise.

Nevertheless, the reaction was a tribute to the commercial instinct of Sir Ernest Harrison, Racal's chairman, and his board, which certainly recognized a 'once in a lifetime chance" when the Government put the cellular radio franchise out to tender. Sir Ernest went for it harder than any of his rivals, promised more before he won it, and threw more resources and effort at the project ooce he had the concession in his hands.

In the early days, when the company faced several years of negative cashflow due to the immense cost of setting up a nationwide coverage of base stations, sceptical investors had only a cheery series of forecasts to raise their spirits. The growth implied by the Racal projections was all too reminiscent of the blue sky numbers put out by EMI in the late 1970s predicting a spectacular payoff from the ill-fated scanner project.

But apart from a stumble or two in the very early days, the forecasts have all proved to be too conservative.

The City's generous recognition of the value that Racal's management con-jured more or less from thin air is also a

series of dramatic changes in one

day, there is a danger that investors will

The biggest change is that only those

authorized for husiness will be allowed

to trade. But sioce large numbers will be

working on provisional registratioo

while the bureaucracy grinds on, that

only guarantees that someone has filled

The rulebooks are now largely op-

erative but not the new compensation

fund. The regulators are primed to

watch for breaches and the practitiooers

will be oervously hoping they do oot

More thao a year after the City Takeover Code was amended, the

relatively small oumber who oeed to be

familiar with its provisions are still

making elementary mistakes from time

to time. And the Takeover Code, for all

its complexity, is a simple tome

compared with some of the rulebooks

collated by the Securities and Iovest-

It would be a pity if there were great

cries of scandal every time some poor

have been rolling in bit by bit.

in a form.

make too many.

ments Board.

fter the Stock Exchange Big Bang,

which brought together a whole

lesson to companies, such as GEC. which have singularly failed to latch on to so much of the potential which has appeared in the electronics industry during the past decade or more. GEC was easily the best-placed British company to ride the crest of a wave of consumer electronics which has filled ordinary households on five continents with appliances and gadgetry to an extent undreamed of 15 years ago. GEC stagnated while it should have been making sure that the Amstrads and the Vodafones of Britain never had an opportunity to get off the ground.

The market reaction to Racal's possible flotation is also a warning that having created such a highly prized asset as Vodafone. Racal is in the same category as Rowntree. Cadbury and others now being eyed up io the cootext of a post-1992 pan-European marketplace. Racal has by no means exploited the potential of cellular radio in the UK. let alone in the rest of Continental Europe.

We are still some way from the day when it will be possible to carry a portable phone around Europe and call the office directly. But the day is coming eloser, with the spread of digital switching equipment. Those like Racal at the forefront of the technology may be able to name their own price, when, not

suddenly think that everyone from insurance brokers and bank managers to The trade deficit and vari-City market-makers will start behaving differently as A-Day dawns this morning. It will not quite be like that. The provisions of the Financial Services Act

If the legislation is re-

Crafting a new trade policy, next President

if, the bid eventually comes. No Big Bang on A-Day miscreant makes a mistake over the coming few months. For there will surely be many. And it will only show

that they are doing what they did before. not engaging in new and devious sins. A flow of such cases may well, however, quell the still growing chorus of complaint from the industry over the complexity and cost of what was originally thought to be a light if

consistent system of self-regulation. There is plenty to complain about. Larger life assurance companies and financial service conglomerates face charges of £2 million in the first year to comply with the Act and fear that most of this will turn out to be an annual rather than one-off charge.

This all has to be paid for, principally by the consumer. Investors will see some obvious and tangible benefits from the process set in train by the Act.' Not least will be information on how much of their life premiums will go in commission and charges, a good in-centive to keep those charges down,

For the most part, however, the consumer should benefit from things that do oot happen; biased advice or company failures for instance. Once confidence in the Act is established. customers should enjoy more peace of miod. That is hard to quantify, but is certaioly valuable, to the suppliers of financial services as well as their clients.

Yet even with this as ional drain, it seems pool that 1988 profits will be \$1.4 billion, On this bask & shares are selling on a please of 8.1 times future can discount in the marker with yield of 6 per oreal, with funds could do work. **BP** chief predicts \$25 oil price The second quarter is a crucial one, and to date build ing remains good loos antly. ICI is not sufficing a the transactions side. By David Young, Energy Correspondent Sir Peter Walters, the chair- financial strength, technoloman of BP, yesterday pre-dicted the world oil price will elimb to \$25 a barrel in the mid-1990s - just as the North Sea assets which the company

If the group makes in the months, it should read it hillion for the year. The is acquired in taking over Britoil come on stream. He told the company's an-

price already appear to be per cent taken more than the more uncertainty on board. nual meeting that the target price of \$18 which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was tryistralian deal ing to achieve was the right price at present. he said: "It gives the

mere '

COUST

Britoil

many years ahead.

BTR. the Melbourne, which prometate that about 3.000 tonnes a well second plant is under a struction near Sydney. assmaker Net assets at March 31 a parant AusS131 million Sales fore dependent year to end-March were 1 by the mated at Aus\$446 million ef Anhur pretax profits at And charlored. million. C met 12 The joint venture # OB'S CUSTmakes panemed and sis ziass for the motor or a ned to be building markets and be distribution, wholeship a:

shape

come from the US. with further 11 per cent ended Continental Europe, has to pound strengthened in the cent against the dollar and six per cent against Deutschemark, ind dollar and on first quarter, ind dollar ing no signs of abainst Thus, cartier estimat

Thus, carlier estimates to Thus, carlier estimates to the £20.£30 million of or vacual be unlikely to be to ceeded in 1988 to be to main the first mark.

In the first quarter dot the group dropped around to low in a the protocology will be an animgs to a first low in a the protocology for the full year, this figure unlikely to quadruple but may well treble.

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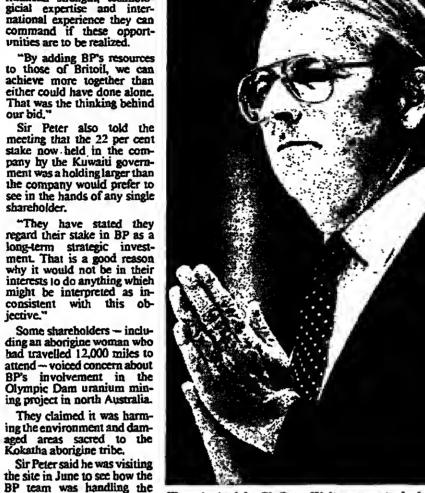
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The price is right: Sir Peter Walters at yesterday's meeting

By Cliff Feltham

"By adding BP's resources to those of Britoil, we can achieve more together than either could have done alone. That was the thinking behind our bid."

Sir Peter also told the meeting that the 22 per cent stake now held in the company by the Kuwaiti government was a holding larger than the company would prefer to see in the hands of any single producers a return and is also the night level for the shareholder.

> "They have stated they regard their stake in BP as a long-term strategic investment. That is a good reason why it would not be in their interests to do anything which might be interpreted as inconsistent with this ob-

Some shareholders - incluhas been our acquisition of ing project in north Australia.

"Even today, two decades after it began producing, the North Sea is still an area of aged areas sacred to the Kokatha aborigine tribe. enormous potential, offering

the site in June to see bow the BP team was handling the "But companies need all the environmental issues.

N Sea oil outlook good, says broker By Our Energy Correspondent

The North Sea will continue of the world's premier areas of Braithwaite, the engineering Braithwaite, which is esti-

Sir Peter said the assets acquired from Britoil will be coming on stream just when he hopes the world oil price will start to elimh again. He said: "We have never

allowed market uncertainties to distract BP Exploration jective." from its principal role of exploring for, and managing, the group's oil and gas reserves. But perhaps of greatest and most recent significance to our exploration husiness

ding an aborigine woman who had travelled 12,000 miles to attend - voiced concern about BP's involvement in the Olympic Dam uranium min-

They claimed it was harming the environment and dam-

exciting opportunities in politically stable conditions for

Sir Peter said he was visiting SPP agrees £31m **Braithwaite bid**

ners may select the tip andry. of unit trus1 they pe n you call from a range reco you wait ■ Call 0898-141-400 m nice, five pribressi Can you identify the win: **HEADERALISY** of today's business am each leader?





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in UK

to make a significant contribu-tion to Britain's economy in the next decade, according to oil analysts at County North Sca has developed an NatWest WoodMac.

The broker suggests that by 1995 oil production from the North Sca will have dropped from 2.4 million barrels a day to about 1 million. But it adds that it is not unreasonable to assume that this figure will be exceeded because of new advanced recovery techniques

being developed. "If the outlook for the fields in production looks bright, the prospects for the UK as an exploration province is better

"Over the past 15 years the North Sea has developed an enviable infrastructure which is attractive to companies, both as a means of limiting capital expenditure on new fields and also as a means of boosting the economics of mature fields in the decline phase by shared operating costs or tariff receipts."

The report says the short to medium-term continued success will buoy up industry

enthusiasm, and a regular award of acreage should en-sure the mature areas are restill. Indeed the North Sea is examined and the potential of regarded by many as being one new areas investigated. Sykes.

shareholders free second-class rail travel to their head-quarters on the Kent coast,

with the option of first-class travel costing just £5, from

the conservatory in the garden

of his Georgian town house in Chelsea. Reputed to have cost more than the house itself, the

marble conservatory is des-

cribed by neighbours as being Chelsea's answer to the Par-

thenon. A statue of Ken's hero, Eurobond market pio-

neer Hans-Joerg Rudloff has

W.

pride of place on the patio.

pumps. heating, drying and air The board of SPP, which conditioning equipment-last owns just over 6 per cent of year for £27 million. the equity, is recommending SPP, which was bought out the cash-and-shares offer, from Booker in 1983 and which values its shares at 161p returned to the stock market in 1985, went through a cach.

In the stock market, the transitional period in 1987, shares shot up by 32p to 155p. turning in profits of just above Braithwaite is also offering a £2 million on sales of £43.8 cash alternative of 155p. The merger will create a

The terms of the offer are 32 new force in specialist equip-ment hire by bringing together Braithwaite's subsidiary, Aooew Braithwaite shares and £79.16 in cash for every 100 SPP shares. Braithwaite is drews and the SPP offshoot, expecting to recommend a dividend for the year of 4.5p.

A royal share

Could it be that the Queen owns shares in the Hudson's Bay Company? According to author Peter Newman, who is THE TIMES CITY DIARY Saga of free-spending TSB may have shifted its anywhere in Britain. It also half-way through Caesars of the Wilderness, a four-volume history of Canada's oldest and most powerful company, that just might be the case. As the TSB may have shifted its annual meeting from a Friday to a Thursday to make it cheaper for pensioners to at-tend, but Saga Holidays, whose AGM takes place in Folkestone today, has gone one better. It has offered all cheaper in prime a friday to a Thursday to make it hotel accommodation in Fol-kestone or Loadon, Given the nature of its business it is perhaps hardly surprising that Saga is able to negotiate good deals. Last year it cost the only royally chartered com-pany still in existence, it was

apparently granted its charter by Charles II in 1670, who is said to have been rewarded with stock. Intrigued to know if the Royal Family still held shares, Newman approached the late Lord Adeane, the Queen's former financial adviser, hut he refused to discuss Her Majesty's investments. So Newman asked Donald Mc-Giverin, HBC's present gov-ernor. He revealed that while the Ouero's many many more the Queen's name was no-where to be found on the company's share register, she might perhaps hold them in the name of a merchant bank or nominee. McGiverin did let slip, however, one other crucial piece of evidence. He

was once standing next to the Duke of Edinburgh at a func-tion during a royal tour of Canada, and, just as the noise level suddenly rose, the Con-sort apparently turned to Mc-Giverin, aod whispered: "How are we doing?"

• The television coverage of Britoil's new board proved somewhat embarrassing for Scottish Television, which ia-belled an interview with Jack Weightman, Britoil's last dissenting shareholder, as being one with John Saint, Britoil's new chief executive.

Carol Leonard

We have increased the price of our previously announced tender offer for Staley Continental to \$35 per share. The acquisition is an important move in an overall strategy to develop our worldwide sweetener business

Dividend and **Earnings** up

 Significant improvement in Interim dividend increased by UK sugar refining 11%

- Redpath Sugars results remain
 Earnings per share up 16% very satisfactory
- Sugar trading and malting husinesses achieve substantially higher profits

These Unandited Interim Results do not constitute full financial statements. Details of the Interim Report for the 25 weeks to 26th arch 1988 are being mailed to

Further copies may be obtained from: C P McNe, Secretary, Tate & Lyle PLC, Sugar Quay, Lower Thames Street, London ECSR 6DQ.

Unaudited Interim Results 26 weeks to 26 weeks to 28th March 26th March \$40.2m \$43.8m Pre-tax profits Interim dividend per 9.0p \$1 ordinary share 10.0p Earnings per 30.3p £1 ordinary share 35.2p

Ashcroft refuses to confirm my story - "I think someone is winding you up," he says --it is nevertheless interesting to observe that the princess, clad in traditional DJ with trendy green waistcoat, sat next to Ashcroff au dinner, and pre-sented the prize for one race... the ADT Trophy. Even though the winning dog. Morning Break, should have been disqualified for delib-erate interference, the stew-ards at the Wembley meeting

Wales twice in as many

were so anxious not to spoil the princess's evening that they bent the rules to allow the ceremony to go ahead, disqualifying the dog after-wards. Ashcroft last met the princess at the ballet a few weeks ago when he apparently ignored protocol by inviting her up to his box for an impromptu visit.

Party time

Ian Kerr, the executive director of Kidder Peabody Interpational, the American investment bank, is, I hear, planning to celebrate his 46th birthday tomorrow in some considcrable style. The venue will be



1-1-100 "The optimists are quencing telephone to report the for the ferries, and the nists for the Tannel." malfunction.

who refused to be identified for fear of prosecution, said: "I called everyone I knew and told them to get down quick." An actor, who requested \$40 and was paid \$160, said that people's reactions varied wildly. One person apparently screamed with joy, another barely raised his eyebrows and then sneaked away, while one

womao launched into a long lecture about how it was money the bank owed her anyway. Only one individual used the 24-hour emergency

deals. Last year it cost the company just £2,000 to trans-port an AGM andience of 200. This year as many as 350 are

expected, some coming from the north of Scotland.

The honesty of the people of New York was put to the test on Sunday – and all hut one failed. The test in question

came after a teller at First

Federal Savings and Loan, on the corner of 14th Street and

1st Avenue, erroneously filled an automatic cash machine with \$20 hills instead of \$5

ones. Long queues quickly formed and one man, a writer,

Cashing in

continues with two purchases

By Martin Waller

industry.

burgh.

Apricot will be taking action

on overhead costs once the

deal goes through, and is

reserving the option to trans-

fer at least some of the

production from the Sigmex

factory at Horsham, West

Sussex, to its own plant at

Glenrothes in Scotland's "Sili-

con Gien," north of Edin-

Meanwhile, Apricot is pay-

ing a maximum of £3.5 mil-

lion for Adatco Computer

Services, which supplies pack-

aged software to the insurance

business, brokers and banks.

£2.025 million is payable,

£1.525 million in cash to be

satisfied by means of a vendor

placing and the balance in new

Adatco's profits in the year

to end-August were just £3,000, hit by heavy develop-

ment costs, but Mr Hunt is

confident the acquisition

would contribute between £300,000 and £400,000 to

Apricot's earnings in the cur-

"We don't expect any earn-

ings dilution out of the two

Apricot's cash balances at

the end of March stood at

about £11.5 million, up from

£6.7 million in the previous

year, but would be trimmed by between £2 million and £3

million by the assumption of

There were 69.73 million outstanding shares of Farmers

common stock at April I, said

Batus. Batus has said that it expected the offer, valued at

\$4.50 billion (£2.4 billion), to

be extended from time to time

acquisitions," he added.

rent financial year.

Apricot shares.

An initial payment of

Apricot Computers is celebra- French electricity generating ting a second year of recovery with two purchases, including an agreed rescue bid for Sigmex International, the

troubled USM-quoted maker of graphic display screens. Its second acquisition is Adatco Computer Services.

In the year to the end of March, Apricot made pretax profits of £8.21 million, more than double the £4.04 million made in the previous year and in sharp contrast to the £15.38 million loss in 1985-86.

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Apricot, which is based in Birmingham, returned to the dividend list at the half-way stage after a two-year absence. It has announced a final payment of 1.5p, making a total of 2p for the year.

The offer for Signer, which is on a three-for-seven basis, values the company at £3.67 million.

It has irrevocable accep-tances from holders of 62.5 per cent of the shares, and would involve the issue of 3.63 million new shares, or 5.8 per cent of the enlarged share capital.

Sigmex made a pretax loss of £979,000 in the six months to end-December and is not yet back in the black, according to Mr Simon Hunt, Apricot's deputy managing director. But it has an order book of more than £6 million. with another £20 million to £30 million of work in prospect from clients such as the Ministry of Defence and the some Sigmex debt.

Batus extends offer

Louisville, Kentucky (Reuter) nary count shows about 9.55 - Batus Industries reported that its subsidiary, Batus been tendered at April 27, that its subsidiary, Batus Financial Services, has ex-tended the closing date of its tender offer for Farmers Group of \$63 a share in cash to Wednesday, May 18. The offer was initially scheduled to expire on March 30 and was extended to April 27.

until the approvals from state insurance regulatory authori-Batus said that a prelimities are obtained.

APPOINTMENTS New York Stock Exchange: Mr Alain Morvan has been made vice-president for international relations. Midland Groute Mr Cene

joined the company and his Aims of Industry: Mr Antony Berry, Mr Ian Mc-Alpine and Mr Idris Pearce responsibilities will include co-ordination of the partnerhave been elected to the ship activities with Heritage Projects. Mr John Davies has

Apricot revival Baird fashions an agreed £28m bid for Windsmoor

By Alison Eadi

William Baird, the clothing and engineering group, has made an agreed £28.2 million bid for Windsmoor, the de-raincoats, which are also sold per cent higher at £66.1 million. signer of high quality women's through "shop-in-shop" concessions.

fashions. The companies al-

ready have a successful trad-

ing relationship. Baird man-

ufactures £2 million worth of

clothing a year for Winds-

Mr Donald Parr, the chair-

man of Baird, said that

Windsmoor presented a un-

ique opportunity to acquire a

business with good brands.

The Windsmoor and Planet

labels are sold in most big

department stores through

"shop-in-shop" concessions.

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Sec-

retary of State for Energy, has

sharply criticized Britain's clearing banks for being more

willing to lend to overseas

governments than they were

to small and medium-sized

the way they treat certain

overseas governments. I know

where I'd put my money and it wouldn't be in parts of South America or Africa. I can think

of a bank or two that might

have done its shareholders a

good turn a few years ago if it

had believed then that risk-

taking should begin at home

and not in continents far

sure which pushed them into

those markets in the first

companies in Britain.

their collateral.

away," he said.

moor.

The company said the drop in profits was due to higher interest charges, following Mr Parr said there would be overstocking in the middle of considerable savings from eliminating duplication, redthe year. By the year-end Windsmoor had reduced its ucing overheads and comstock to £13 million, against bining premises. £14.8 million at the previous

The fit is also neat because vear-end. Baird is a manufacturer and Windsmoor has no manufacstock market in July 1986 and turing capability, he added. was valued at £23.3 million.

Windsmoor yesterday pub-The terms of Baird's offer are lished pretax profits for the one of its shares and 20p cash year to January 30 of £2.95 for four Windsmoor shares, or

Parkinson attacks banks' policy

Baird is a sizeable supplier million, a 2 per cent fall on the a cash alternative of 122p per o Marks and Spencer, and previous year on turnover 12 share.

Windsmoor sharebolders will retain the second interim dividend of 2p. With Baird shares down 7p, at 493p, at midday yesterday, the offer values Windsmoor at 1284p.

Mr Lionel Green, one of the founders of Windsmoor, will retire from the board, but Mr Brian Green, the chairman, and Mr Richard Green, the managing director will remain Windsmoor came to the in their positions.

> Baird already has acceptances representing 69.6 per cent of Windsmoor's equity.

> > investment and enterprise to

the benefit of the business

We had stopped being a country where the only so-

cially acceptable money was

"old money" and become an

enterprise culture. Snobbish attitudes to "trade" had gone.

Every week 500 new small

community.

NatWest sponsors studies to boost trade with Japan Britain's biggest bank, the graduates with the language

and business skills to compete National Westminster, yes-terday announced a £300,000 in the world's second largest sponsorship deal aimed at market. Announcing the news Mr turning out graduates to boost British business prospects in

Tom Frost, the NatWest chief executive, said: "We need to heighten awareness in British The bank has agreed to fund industry of the improved conthe first chair in Japanese business studies at a British ditions for trading in Japan, and to encourage firms to university, to help firms take seize the opportunity for more advantage of the huge Japaeffective involvement in this. strategically important At the moment British market": universities produce only

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Mr Frost added that the shortage of training facilities for Japanese business studies in Britain, and the low level of proficiency in the Japanese language, helped to explain Britain's continuing trade intbalance with Japan.

The first occupant of the, NatWest chair will be Prof lan Gow, who said the move was It is intended to provide an important breakthrough

Children urged to study engineering

By John Spicer Employment Affairs Correspondent Details of the programme

Parents of bright 14-year-olds were announced jointly by the are being advised to persuade DTI, the Department of Edutheir children to go into engineering, where demand is great and prospects exceptional. Salaries will be high and "employers will soon be fighting for every one of

This is the advice of Mr John Butcher, a junior min-ister at the Department of Trade and Industry, who said the country had "a surfeit ofsolicitors and an avalanche of accountants". Mr Butcher was speaking at the launch of a three-year, £25

јарал.

nese market.

with Japan.

about 50 graduates each year

whose main subject is the

Japanese language, compared to the thousands of Japanese

The NatWest sponsorship

deal at Stirling University

runs for five years, and reflects

the bank's own close links

students fluent in English.

million, programme to increase the number of students on manufacturing systems engineering (MSE) courses, as a result of a demand by

D11, the Department of Bon-cation and Science, the edu-cation departments of Scot-land, Wales, and Northern Ireland, and the Engineering. Council. The aim is to fund about 1,500 new undergrad. uate and postgraduate places by 1991-92, through industry, the Government and the universities and polytechnics that will develop the courses. The initiative came from

the engineering industry, which was alarmed by the lack of qualified engineers comdiffering processes and sys-

tems in engineering. Mrs Angela Rumbold, Min-ister of State at the Department of Education, said the programme was a splendid example of what industry and the education system could achieve, and made a strong appeal for more girls and young women to look at engineering as a career.

If people wanted something done today they had it done by the private sector and it was the state-owned operations which needed regulators. Mr Parkinson accused naindustry. available. It was harder to tionalized industries of being MSE is concerned with the "anti-business". specification, design, develop-

ourselves. The Government should get out of business and that's what this Government is determined to do," he said.

production machinery, specially the new generation of high-technology machinery. ALPHA STOCKS 78 -2 126 123 -2 93 182 Vol '000 Vol '000 333 2,275 3,787 220 Aoyal has 2,662-8 Saatchi 176 2,317 Suinsbury 739 Coats CU Cons Gold ADT 1.095 2,419 843 Land Sec Lapone

the Director of Public

Stephenson Harwood

One, St Paul's Churchyard,

London EC4M 8SH.

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Prosecutions.

RECENT ISSUES Merc Mant New Micrelec Moorfield Est Morris Ashby (90p) P&P (175p) Duckey Jenkins (85p) Freeman Gp 105 -1 230 +9 Gardner (DC) Handley Walker 151 145 Holders Tech (140n) 143

them".

"We should not be players ment, operation and maintenance of manufacturing and

businesses started in Britain and there was nothing selfish about an entrepreneur wanting to make money. The more he made, the bigger was his contribution to the community in opportunities for others. "The fact is that you don't need to be in public ownership

in order to be of public service. And 1 think this argument has been won. Fewer and fewer people sub-scribe to the muddled notion that private enterprise is about

exploitation or that you can only generate profits at some-one else's expense," he said.

chairman of the National raise sums under £250,000 in West Germany, France, Italy, Japan or America. Mr Parkinson claimed that He said that the Conservative Government had husinesses had so many changed attitudes towards

"Risk-taking should begin at home": Cecil Parkinson Mr Parkinson's remarks are likely to jolt some British platform with Mr Parkinson sources of venture capital clearing banks which have suffered losses on the bad was Lord Boardman, the debts of their overseas cus-Westminster Bank. tomers. Some of them argue that it was government pres-

EQUITIES

there was now no other country in the world where small place. Among those on the

He told the annual conference of the Small Business Bureau, the higgest gathering of small businesses outside the US, that banks tended to judge businesses by the strength of

"Sometimes 1 wish they would treat small businesses

c-president for inter- relations. d Group: Mr Gene becomes chief exec- roup operations. Bank: Mr Peter i s now chairman of ury regional board. froup: Mr Mervyn has been appointed director of finance. co-ordinat ship activ Projects. M been taken group's ag Boutcher, i Mr Jame	in of the part ition of the part Mr John Davies on to look after ricultural intere s Butler, Mr D Mr Graham Ha Daws, Mr D Mr Paul Johns s Keliher and ber have been quity partners fi	tner- tage have to s has council, r the Paal sts. elected wavid Thom uris, ware: M wavid appoint ston, manage Ms Unio ap-Manage	Berry, Mr Ian and Mr Idris F been elected to Baroness Cox ar Iwyman have honorary adviser n EMI Computer fr Ray Ward has ed product marl r for FCS-Pilot. In Discount ment: Mr Brian be joining as a dis	Archer (AJ) (130p) 160 BWD (95p) Gardner (DC) Handley Waker Bwt Pet P/P 7713-10 Holders Tech (140p Hughes (H7) Central Motor (80p) 100 Dagenham Motors 115 -1 MTL Instruments MTL Instruments First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration Hugh 14 First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration Hugh 14 Call options were taken out out: 28/4/88 BP p/p, Engle Trust, GE Stablic Colorol, Pathinders Group, Heiteal Bar, Nortok Capital, Ba	76 Pennine Opica 74 -1 Printech Psion Reliex Inv Relieble Props Resort hotels Selective Ass TGI (130p) Y 25	182 Ald-Lyons 3,727 Cons Gold 843 L&G 2,917 Sain 48 Amstrad 591 Coolsson 728 Lloyds 221 Scot 85 +3 ASDA 7,719 Coultsauds 2,002 Lorsho 527 Sean 128 -1 AB Foods 150 Delgety 197 Lucas 672 Sean 128 -1 AB Foods 150 Delgety 197 Lucas 672 Sean 80 Argyli 1,485 Dee 1,023 Magnet 513 Stain 80 BAR 10,128 Enterprise 1,059 MEPC 679 Smith 73 BAT 5,447 Ferrard 21,147 Metal Box 943 STC 133 Barclays 1,032 Fisons 2,538 Micland 2,407 Stan p) 137 -2 Beecham 459 FKI Babck h/a Naktwest 1,164 Stor
Witwatersrand Company registration number 05/04523 Report for the que 31 March 1988	iarter en	imited		Pote Series Jed Oct Jen Pote Series Jed Oct Jen Pote Allid Lyon 360 65 72 - 5 10 - (422) 390 44 53 63 13 20 25 Glano Glano 950 38 Allid Lyon 390 44 53 63 13 20 25 (420 25 37 47 26 35 40) 1000 16 1000 16 Bens 800 75 97 110 13 20 33 1100 4 1100 4 (1551) 850 42 55 77 35 43 50 11201 04 11201 04 900 22 42 54 45 76 78 10 11201 05/14 11201 04 900 22 42 54 45 77 152 28 810 140 2 140 2 Brit Air 140 21 125 28 45 % 810 140 2 160 2 (157) 160 0 13 10 15 17 72 160 2 160 2 160 2 Brit Com 280 27, 7 10 30 32 53 160 27, 500 13 160 13	RIGHTS ISS	I/P 58 Br Aero 1.495 GKN 2.334 Rik Howis 798 Ultrandity 15 +2 Br Airways 3.850 Guinness 3.738 Ramik 87 Umga 41 +2 Br Comm 2.234 Rik Howis 798 Ultrandity 25 -4 Br Gas 7.400 Heanson 4.296 Rediand 219 United 27 Br Petrol 3.026 Hewker 1.117 Reed 1.041 Utrandity 21 +112 Br Telecom 11.591 Hillschown 840 Reuters 1.152 Weike 212 -14 Bunzul 723 ICI 1.577 RTZ 2.781 Weike 38 Burmath 970 Inchcape 284 R-Royce 5.188 Weike 28 +1 Burton 563 Jaguar 1.265 Routrant 14 418 Weike
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Operations Tons treated Yield (g/t) Production (kg) Revenue (R/ton treated) Cost (R/ton treated) Working loss (R/ton treated) Average gold price received (R/kg) Cost (R/kg produced) Working loss (R/kg produced)	109 000 2,32 253 69,43 90,41 (20,98) 29 913 38 963 (9 040)	110 000 2,44 269 74,84 122,07 (47,23) 30 602 49 616 (19 316)	442 000 2,47 1 094 72,55 88,96 (16,41) 29 310 35 942 (6 632)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Financial Investigations Unit
Financial secults Revenue from gold produced Less: Working costs Working loss Less: Other income/(expenditure) Net loss before taxation Taxation	R000 7 568 9 856 (2 287) 56 (2 229) (2 29)	R000 6 232 13 428 (5 196) (552) (5 748) 71	R000 32.065 39.321 (7.256) (256) (7.512)	Grand MetL 420 63 90 - 3 8 - BAA 100 14 (*490) 460 50 60 75 11 16 23 11 10 14 110 7% 110 23 54 (*111) 110 7% 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 120 34 100 14 350 60 120 35 14 100 14 350 47 350 47 140 360 47 360 47 360 420 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24 390 24	75 88 9 23 30 53 85 25 45 50 55 45 50 63 70 90 New May Aug Nov 21 30 3 10 12 15 25 6 15 17 12 20 12 20 23 15 95 1 5 10 15 17 15 23 6 45 15 10 15 17 15 25 95 1 5 10 15 17 15 20 15 17 15 17	We have established this Unit to provide legal advice and assistance in relation to
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Channel width – cm – cm g/t Comments 1. Measures are being implemented to taken to reduce underground dilution 2. Exploration is being undertaken on th	1.			("281) 260 38 45 53 16 25 28 ("163) 180 10 1 280 27 35 43 28 35 42 ("163) 180 10 1	4 21 10 22 26 8 12 28 35 40 1 36 1% 7 9 0 24 0 14 19 2 70 8 20 25 2 45 28 42 60 7 25 72 77 87	The operational head of the Unit is David Kirk, who has had many years experience in the Fraud Division of the Office of

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3. The unexpended portion of committed capital expenditure amounts to R430 000.

For and on behalf of the board

Iovestments and Technica Management Limited

Company registration number 71/05448/06

Secretar per LW Helen

29 April 1988

Registered affici

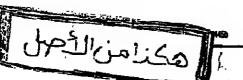
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988 **BUSINESS AND FINANCE A-Day: a new dawn for investors** From today, investors have the backing of new legislation اهكنامن الأجهل

on financial services - but they must ask the right

questions if they are to exploit their opportunities.

By Vivien Goldsmith, Family Money Editor

Today is A-Day when inves-tors can look to the Financial and investments Board, which in its turn takes its Services Act for protection. As Professor Jim Gower authority from the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry. who wrote the report that laid the foundations for the Act -

fool.

investments.

These bodies have had to said: the law cao never stop write lengthy rulebooks to the fool and bis money being guide their members - but the most testing safeguard is that parted, but it should prevent the sensible man being made a every organization and in-dividual handling investment

For all its flaws, the Act is a money will have to be autriumph for investor protec-tion. It sets up a framework that should ensure reasonable standards of behaviour from thorized (hence A-Day). So the first questions any investor should ask someone proffering investment advice everyone handling the public's

or products is: Are you reg-istered? And with whom? This The Gower report was commissioned when City scandals were rife. When Noris simple to check. A call to the body itself will confirm the information, which is also on Prestel, available at many public libraries.

ton Warburg failed, taking huge sums of clients' money with it, it was said many investors were former Bank of England employees, and pres-sure from this influential band Unfortunately, the timetable for the implementation of the Act has slipped. More lit the blue touch paper that stretched from 1981 to today. than 7,000 of those who managed to apply for author-ization by the February dead-The keynote of the Act is line had not yet had their that the City institutions are entrusted with regulating their

membership processed by yesterday. So many operators are own behaviour and standards now working with interim through a network of bodies authorization. More than

WHERE TO TAKE YOUR COMPLAINTS

Securities and investments Board SIB, 3 Royal Exchange Buildings London EC3V 3NL (01 929 3652) to check whether a firm is authorized. Other inquiries (01 283 2474)

Self-regulatory Organizations

Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers (01 626 9763) Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Reg Assn (01 929 2711)

Investment Management Regulatory Org (01 379 0601) The Securities Association (01 256 9000) Life Assurance and Unit Trust Reg Org (01 379 0444)

Recognized Professional Bodies

The Law Society of England and Wales (01 242 1222 The Law Society of Scotland (Edinburgh) (031 2267411) The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England end Wales (01 628 7060)

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (Edinburgh) (031 2255673)

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland (Dublin) (0001 680400)

Insurance Brokers Registration Council (01 588 4387) Institute of Actuaries (01 242 0106)

Chartered Assn of Certified Accountants (01 242 6855) Law Society of Northern Ireland (Belfast) (0232 231614)

Bellway half-time

profit up to £3.3m

By Our City Staff

Bellway, the Newcastle group, buyers, makes us optimistic has added to the growing about current trading pros-

ranks of housebuilders report- pects." he said. "Longer-term

ing bumper figures with in-terim pretax profits for the six months to end-January up 51 the future", he added.

full-year stage.

man, pointed to Bellway's

extensive geographical cover-

areas throughout the country.

gages at reasonable interest

rates, and an abundance of

City of New York.

certificate or equivalent.

Dated this 29th day of April 1988.

Due 1997 or as indicated in any redemption notice.

"A plentiful supply of mort-

emanating from the Securities 30,000 investment outfits have passed through the authorization tests.

The compensation fund, which will pay out if all the checks are insufficient to stop a firm losiog a client's money fraudulently, will not begin operating until August at the carliest.

Investment houses have had to appoint compliance officers responsible for seeing the Act is implemented, con-tracts and forms have had to be re-written, and computer systems have had to be chaoged.

In the cnd, of course, it is the investors who will end up paying for all this regulation. One of the most profound

changes comes from the polarization of all husinesses into either completely free in-dependent advisers able to choose any product, and tied agents selling only the products of one company.

This rule has been particularly inconvenient for the high street banks, which managed both to appear as impartial financial advisers and to sell their own range of unit trusts and insurance-related investments. Only the National Westminster Bank has decided to become an iodependent adviser. Clients should always be

sure whether they are dealing with an independent or a tied salesman. The independent advisers have the backing of a multi-million pound advertising campaign paid for by the 14 leading insurance com-panies, which rely on these independents for their sales.

The Act requires all salesmen to know their clients, so that they offer the most appropriate investments. Under the "best advice" rule they will have to be able to justify recommending a particular company or product. And they will have to secure the best possible terms.

At last, investment advisers will have to keep clients' money separate from their own funds, so that if disaster

should strike the company, investors' funds will not go down with the company.



Downfall for the unscrupulous advisers

The new rules are intended to protect those who entrust others with the task of investing their savings and to put out of business the incompetent or the dishonest.

The small investors who lost £9 million when McDonald Wheeler, the licensed investment firm, collapsed in 1986 know about the problems of putting funds in the wrong

When the Canterbury firm was woond op by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry it was discovered that not only had the company taken £1.3 million of its 1,000 investors money in management char-ges, but had also put £4.3 million ioto a string of private

companies.

Investors may, if they are lucky, receive 30p in the pound, acording to the accountant who is trying to



Property boys: Keith Hont salvage something from a string of commercially ill-judged ventures. investigators

Even though McDonald Wheeler investors appeared to be protected against loss through negligent advice, the insurance company would not pay out. Kcy executives,

including Mr John Wheeler, the owner of the business.

WH Smith wins £25m newspaper contracts

By Alexandra Jackson

WH Smith Groop has woo an papers in England and Wales. which now stands at around 35 per cent

Young launches a new computerized protection system

27

By Colin Narbrough

Lord Young of Graffham, the hat is safe to invest in Secretary of State for Trade Britain has been an important and industry, yesterday made clear that as the new laws part of the Government's strategy to encourage wider governing the financial serownership of shares, Lord vices sector come into force loday, attention has shifted Young said. away from the regulators and practitioners to the investors.

outgoing chairman of the Securities and Investments Protecting the investor was Board, said the authorization the main purpose of the Financial Services Act, which process had taken longer than expected, which meant that a large number of firms would

provides the new regulatory framework, but continued attention had to be given to continue to operate on interim basis. ensuring that the new rules did not suffe competition, he said. not provide the names of indivuals in investment busi-That too was in the investors' interest. ness, Sir Kenneth said he

He was speaking at the launch of the Investor Protection Register, the comput-erized information system that allows the public to discover via teletext whether investment businesses are awhorized From today it will be a

lists of individuals which ofcriminal offence to conduct fered the necessary insight. investment business without Worried investors could check proper authorization. by c SRO. Assuring the small investor

Riley". He flew all over the were about to retire on how to world, dined at exclusive resmake sensible financial decisions about their future.

Sir Kenneth Berrill, the

Asked why the IPR would

regretted that the ACT did not

But Lord Elton, chairman of the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regu-

latory Organization, one of the

five self-regulating organizations, said SROs kept

calling the appropriate

require this.

no-expenses spared parties. When Frewen's company, Imperial Commodities finally failed, creditors and savers were owed £500,000.

Some victims were wellnown like Colin Cowdrey, the former England cricket captain. Some, like the members of the rock band, Pink Floyd, were extremely wealthy and lost £2.5 million wheo Norton disappeared from Britain and Warburg, their advisers, colrefused to co-operate with lapsed in 1981. lovestors lost about £5 million io the demise Justin Frewen, an old of a group which had excellent Etonian, treated other people's credentials and the approval of no less exalted ao institution

savings like counters oo a board game according to the judge who jailed him to two than the Bank of England. years. In the preceding two years, Frewen, then in his mid-The Bank allowed Norton Warburg the privilege of advising those of its staff who twenties, had "lived a life of

taurants, wore handmade shirts and spent thousands on The regulators never really had a chance to find out what went wrong at Exchange Sec-

urities and Commodities. Mr Keith Hunt, its secretive founder and guru, the 20 stone law graduate, disappeared in 1983 and oo-one has been able to trace him since. About £11 million also went missing.

Hunt a former Manchester L'aiversity law graduate caused grief for many of his 2,000 clients who were drawn to the highly risky commodity markets by Hund's promises of fast and substantial profits. Eventually Huot began using clients' cash to set up companies and boy property. His only knowo luxury was a collection of paintings, valued

at £1.4 million.



Hydro By Martin Waller Norsk Hydro, the oil and chemicals group which is Norway's largest publicly-quoted

(£153.2 million), up 128 mil-lion kroncr (£11 million).

Total revenues were up 909 million kroner to 14,698 mil-

lion kroner. Operating locome

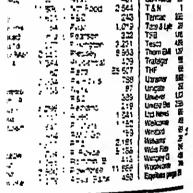
£11m rise

for Norsk

company, raised pretax profits in the first quarter of 1988 to

additional £25 millioo worth of newspaper wholesale contracts at competitive teoder from Mirror Group Newspapers, Mail Newspapers Group, Express Newspapers, the Observer and the Tele-

WH Smith recently lost an estimated £40 millioo in annual sales when the distribution of News International



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per cent to £3.3 million. Mr Bell felt the buoyancy Sales advanced from £31.2 which had previously characmillion to £35.3 million. Deterized the South-eastern market was spreading into the rest of the country. This, he antici-pated, should push house spite the significant jump in profits, the interim dividend was unchanged at 3p per share. However, the directors prices io the provinces higher intend to review the rate of the and add to operating margins. Beliway's operating margins wideoed half-year on half-year final dividend payment at the Mr Kenneth Bell, the chair- from 9.3 per cent to 11.4.

The 1987-88 results inextensive geographical cover-age which gives the group the Golding Group, acquired exposure to buoyant trading last year, which operates in Essex, Hertfordshire and the West Midlands. The 1986-87 results have been restated to 168 per cent respectively. include Golding's figures.

Notice of Redemption

Southern California Edison Finance Company, N.V.

and Southern California Edison Company

Guarantor

121/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, Due 1997

*CUSIP No. 842400 9A

NOTICE IS FIENCED FORVERVIAL pursuant to the provisions of Section 1001 of the indef-ture dated as of August 1, 1982 (the "Indenture") among Southern California Edison Finance Company, N.V. (the "Company"), Southern California Edison Company (the "Guarantor"), and Ciubank, N.A. (the "Trustee"), the Company has elected to redeem the entire principal amount outstanding of the captioned Debentures on May 31, 1988 (the "Redemption Date") at the redemption price of 101% of the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to the date of indepretion.

The redemption price of 101 so the principal anothe incluse ingents with decrees and certain the date of redemption. The Debentures are convertible at a rate of \$16,1875 per share of Southern California Edison Common Stock ("Common Stock") with cash paid in lieu of fractional shares. No interest will be paid upon conversion of the Debentures. The right to convert Debentures into Common Stock will terminate a: 5:00 p.m. local New York time on May 31, 1988. Thereafter, Debenture hokkers will only be subject to the redemption price of 101% par plus accrued interest. On the Redemption Date, the Debentures shall become due and pavable upon presentation and supremeter with all unmatured coupons appertaining thereto (a) at the

On the Redemption Date, the Depentures shall become due and pavable upon presentation and surrender thereof together with all unmatured coupons appertaining thereto (a) at the Corporate Trust Office of Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street. 5th Floor. Corporate Trust Services, New York, NY 10043 or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable to such payments in the country thereof at the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in London. Brussels, Frankfurt/Main, Paris and the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in London, Brussels, Frankfurt/Main, Paris and the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in London, Brussels, Frankfurt/Main, Paris and the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in control and the main offices of Citibank, N.A. The supersection of the supe

The redemption price shall be paid in such coin or currency of the United States of America

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON FINANCE COMPANY, N.V.

By Citibank, N.A. Trustee

as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts and shall be made at the option of the holder at the offices referred to in (b) above by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in The

This CUSIP number has been assigned by Standard & Poor's Corporation and is included solely for the convenience of the holders. Neither Southern California Edison Company, nor the Trustee shall be responsible for the selection or use of this CUSIP number, nor is any representation made as to its correctness on the 12½% Convertible Subordinated Debentures.

<u>NOTICE</u>

Withholding of 20% of gross redemption proceeds of any payment made within the United States may be required by the Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983 onless the paying agent has the correct tax identification number (social security or employer identification

number) of or an exemption certificate from the payee. If you surrender your Debentures-

for payment in the United States, please furnish a properly completed Form W-9 or exemption

On and after the Redemption Date, interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Section 1001 of the Inden-

from agriculture soared -from 33 millioo kroner to 434

million kroner. Income from oil and gas more than halved from 805 million kroner to 386 million kroner. But, in contrast, the light metals and petrochemicals divisions both more than doubled their income, with increases of 143 per cent and

graph papers.

This increases significantly Smith's share of Sunday newspaper distribution in England and Wales, from 5 per ceot to 15 per cent, while marginally adding to its market share in the distribution of daily news-

newspaper tilles was re-arranged. The award of these new contracts has done much to make up the shortfall. Daily and Sunday news-

paper distribution accounts for about half of WH Smith's lotal wholesaling turnover of £500 million a year.

	the second se				
Acquisitions lift Molynx	BASE				
Molynx Holdings, the closed- circuit television equipment maker, raised its profits 52 per	RATES				
cent to £509,000 in calendar 1987, helped by its two ac- quisitions made last August.	ABN8.00% Adam & Company8.00% BCC18.00%				
Sales increased by 50 per cent to £3.8 million. The board said the two purchases, Videmech and APS Sheet	Consolidated Crds				
Metal, were contributing well to profits, with another good year expected in 1988.	Nat Westminster				
The year's dividend is in-	0.00%				

The year's dividend is in creased to J.75p, from J.5p.



Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 158th Annual General Meeting of the National Mutual Life Assurance Society will be held at The Priory, Priory Park, Hitchin, Hertfordshire on Tuesday, the 31st day of May 1988, at noon for the following Durposes:

to receive and consider the Directors' Report, the Accounts for 1987 and the Auditors' Report thereon;

to re-elect Directors;

to re-appoint the Auditors and to authorise the Directors to fix their remuneration.

A merober qualified to vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on a poll instead of him. A proxy need not he a member of the Society.

By order of the Board W.P. sachen Secretary 29 April 1988

Invitation to the Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, 7th June 1988, at the Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst, Frankfurt am Main

Agenda

 Presentation of the Accounts and situation report of Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft for 1987, with the Report of the Supervisory Board, and the Hoechst Group Accounts and situation report for 1987.

2. Allocation of the profit available for dividend.

It is proposed to pay a dividend of DM 10.- and an anniversary bonus of DM 1 .- per share of DM 50 -nominal for the financial year 1987.

3. Ratification of the actions of the Board of Management for 1987.

Ratification of the actions of the Supervisory Board for 1987.

5. Election of the Supervisory Board.

6. Authorization to the Board of Management to issue loan stocks carrying rights of subscription for shares of Hoechst AG and resolution concerning a conditional increase of the share capital by DM 250 million.

Election of auditors for the financial year 1988.

The full egenda, including the proposed resolutions, is contained in the Bundesanzeiger no. 80 of 28th April, 1988.

Shareholders wishing to be present and to vote at the Meeting must comply with Article 14 of the Articles of Association and deposit their shere certificates during usual business hours by Friday, 3rd June 1988, at the latest until after the Meeting, at one of the depositories listed in the Bundesanzeiger no. 80 of 28th April 1988, or, in the United Kingdom, at the offices of

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. **1** Finsbury Avenue London EC2M 2PA

> Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt am Main, April 1988

5

million.

(£334 million).

special situations.

ness. Interest was confined to

The FT-SE 100 share index

recovered an early fall of

nearly 11 points to stand 2.8

Profits from Racal quickly found their way back into the

market-place via rival

that Plessey has been left behind. One big buyer

mopped np 1.4 million shares at 164p. The price responded with a 7p rise to

168p and should hit 174p in

the short-term.

of



Oil shares boosted by takeover fever

The current wave of bid fever follow, valuing Ultramar at sweeping the stock market £1.1 billion. switched to the oil sector last night amid reports that several of the second line oil exploration groups were about to come under the hammer.

<u>_28</u>

Ultramar and rival London & Scottish Marine Oil were both being napped as possible targets and stood out in after hours' trading with doublefigure gains.

Lasmo led the way higher with a rise of 26p to a new peak of 410p on suggestions that RTZ, the mining finance house, had sold part of its near 30 per cent holding to Atlantic Richfield, the US oil group, which recently bought Tricentrol after losing to BP in the battle for control of Britoil Arco has made no secret of its wish to buy more British oil exploration companies.

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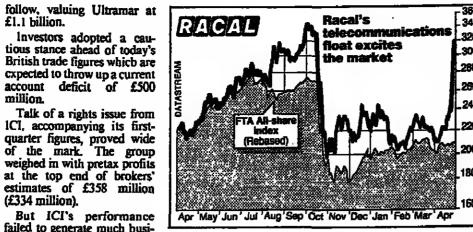
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But Mr David Ferguson, a director of Lasmo, said: "We have been informed that large chunks of shares have been changing hands through the market. Apart from the RTZ stake, which I know nothing about, there have been some large stakes on the move." Ultramar also ended the

day 26p dearer at 410p as 8 million shares were traded on reports that Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, who already owns 13 per cent of the shares, had been offered 400p a share for his holding. Stockbrokers reckon that a full bid will



lion compared with £640 miltrade figures today could signal an upturn in interest rates. lion for the rest of the business. BPB Industries, the build-

ing materials group, closed at overnight levels of 280p on a But a number of New York securities houses are claiming that if the rating matched that turnover of more than 2 of most US telecommunications companies, its value Late stories doing the would be worth nearer £2 rounds in the market last night billion. Dividing the worth of said that BPB was about to both companies by the shares in issue, investors can arrive at a value of about 400p a share

The timing of the announcement from Sir Erup to 450p a share.

ket of late - along with the rest of the electronics sector - with profits failing to match market expectations. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of £137 million for the current year compared with £100.3 million last time. THORN EMI was again a

firm market, advancing by Sp to 631p, on persistent speculation that Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, had taken a. sizeable holding in the company.

Shares of P&P, the computer distribution company chaired by Professor Roland Smith, made an encouraging year. start to trading on the big

Placed at 175p by J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co, they shares changed hands.

Baldwin, the printer and concrete supplier. The word is that Mr David Landau, the

narrowly to close at 182p, an opening premium of 7p. Meanwhile, investors are taking the view that the insurance sector will be the next to Telecom. attract overseas predators.

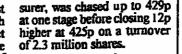
Royal Insurance, the biggest British-based, non-life in-

A company is only as good as its employees.

The better they perform, the better your

With Mentor's help you can be sure.

to the whole workforce.



Buyers' appetites were whetted by talk that Mr John Spalvins's Adelaide Steamship was on the verge of selling, its 6 per cent stake in the company to Winterthur, a cited fears that the economy is overheating and that the Fed-Swiss group.

eral Reserve may tighten in-Dealers remain sceptical terest rates. First-time jobless and said that it was hardly claims fell to 275,000 in the likely that Mr Spaivins would week ended April 16 from sell his stake at current market levels and incur a heavy loss. He paid more than £5 a share for his Royal shareholding last

Commercial Union, Britain's second largest composite insurer and a regular takeover favourite - in which Adelaide Steamship also retains a strategic holding - rose by Sp to 338p as more than 2 million

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, anticipates a strong hounce in the shares ahead of the first-quarter figures next month and is forecasting £46 million against £28.2 million last year.

Cable and Wireless roturned to favour with a rise of 12p at 343p. Nearly 6 million shares changed hands as whispers in the market suggested that the company was considering placing 5 per cent of its shareholding in Hong Kong

> **Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster**



despite a report of record firstquarter earnings which exceeded analysts' expectations On Wednesday, the Dow average closed 3.15 up at 2,047.91

Advancing shares led dec-

Communications, securities

Bargain-hunting lifts Nikkei to record level

TOKYO

NEW YORK

Dow dips 8 points

(Renter) - Share prices closed lining issues by five to two out sharply up on active bargainturnover of 800 million shares hunting yesterday after Wed-nesday's fall, taking the Nikkei against 750 million the preaverage to a new peak, despite the overnight passage of a sweeping trade bill by the US vious day.

Senate, brokers said.

SYDNEY

Shares rise in

hesitant trade

Reuter) - Share prices closed

igher yesterday, but brokers

said the market's improved performance did little to dis-

day.

and seliers

at 2.329.1.

Bankamer Biors Tst NY Baxter

house, electrical, bank, pharma-centical, credit-lease, air-The Nikkei average climbed line, warehouse and service 242.15 points, or 0.89 per cent, to a record 27,434.12 It shares gained ground.

Only some manufacturing lost 54.80 points on Wednesand rolling stocks fell slightly,

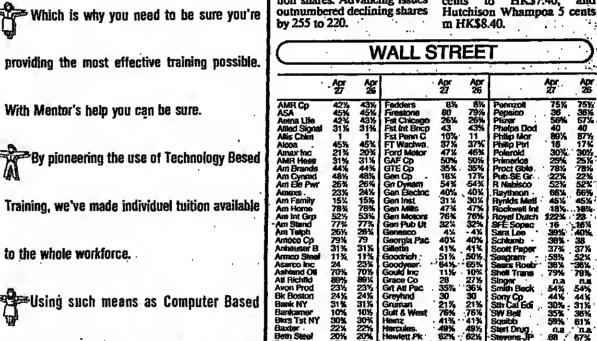
HONG KONG

Prices slip in quiet market

(Renter) - Share prices closed slightly lower in fairly quiet trading yesterday, brokers said

pel hesitation among buyers The Hang Seng index eased 3.88 points to close at 2,588.14 on turnover of 913.85 million. The All-Ordinaries index against Wednesday'a 837.90 gained 6.2 points to close at 1,449.8 and the All-Industrials million.

index rose 10.9 points to finish Among leaders, Jardine Matheson cased 20 cents to Volume totalled 123.5 mil-HK\$12.40, Cheung Kong 10 lion shares. Advancing issues cents to HK\$7.40, and outnumbered declining shares Hutchison Whampoa 5 cents m HK\$8.40.



31%

61%

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HOW TO

Plessey. Fund managers claim launch a counter-bid for United States Gypsum, currently the target of a \$42-ashare offer from somcone else. The brightest spot of the day was the news that Racal Electronics is considering floating off its telecommunications division, which in-

points higher at about midday before drifting off late as Wall Street showed an early loss to finish 2.3 points down at 1,804.4. The FT 30 share index closed 4.2 points lower million shares changed hands.

SHOW YOU

million shares.



nest Harrison, the chairman, clearly took the City by sur-prise. Some dealers claim that cludes Vodaphone, into a it is a defensive manoeuvre separate company. The Racal forced on Racai after receiving an unwanted advance from Siemens, the West German share price responded with a rise of 72p to 318p as 65

industrial company. There is talk that it is prepared to offer

Racal has been a dull mar-



Expect news soon of a

boardroom reshuffle at

board.

company performs.

MAKE MORE

OF YOUR

COMPANY'S

BIGGEST

ASSET.

هكنامن الشميل

Training and Interactive Video, Mentor clients

Using such means as Computer Based

have discovered that staff can teach themselves

all they need to know. They'll learn faster,

remember more, and for longer.

And, because the training is more effective.

it's also considerably more cost effective.

Tereff you'd like to know more, and make more

of your biggest asset, simply clip the coupon or

call 0274 307766 today.

Mentor clients include: Asda Stores,

British Gas, British Rail, Coopers & Lybrand,

Sun Alliance, Manpower Services Commission.

Standard Chartered PLC, Barclays Bank,

Royal Navy, Imperial Trident, Norwich Union,

Guardian Royal Exchange (P.F.M.).

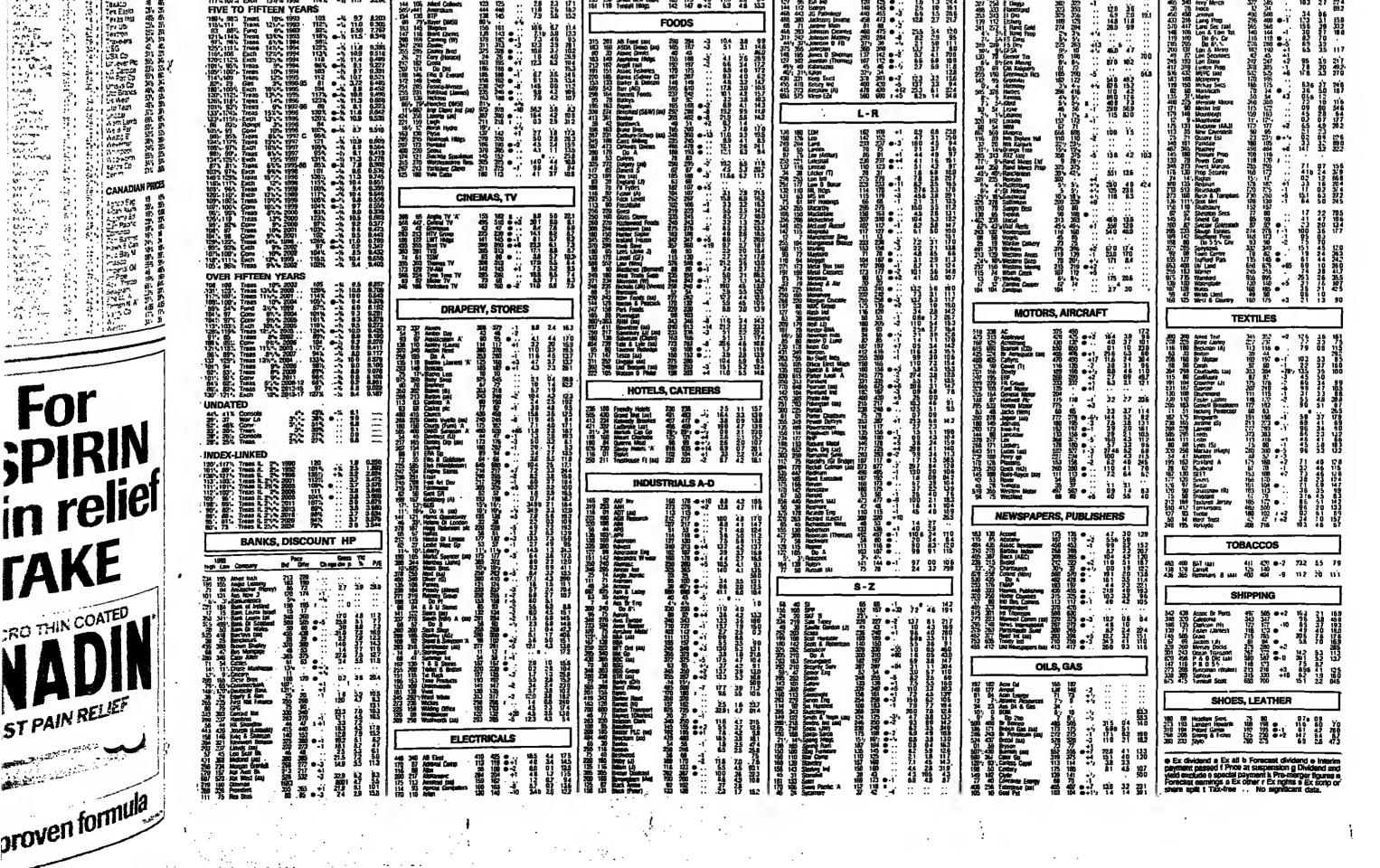
I'd like to know more about Me INORIOBE ROAD, BRADFORD BOI 2LO

Boeing	47%	48%	Honeywell	70%	70%	Sun Comp	59%	60%
Boise Casc Borden	45% 54%	46% 54	IC Ind ITT Cp	35%	34%	TRW Inc. Teledyne	43%	43%
Brist Meyr BP	40%	41% 82%	INCO	-28%	29%	LAUNGO	44	43%
Brunswick	234	23%	Ing Rand Wi Inland Steel	38	38X 33X	Tex Eastn	28%	48%
Burl Nth CBS	68% 151%	68% 152%	IBM ·	113%	14%	Texas hast	48%	485
Cms Engy	17%	17%	irving Bk	62%	43%	Tex Util Textron	25% 25%	25% 25%
CPC Int	50% 29	50% 29%	Jhan & Jhan	77%	79% 34%	Travelers	34%	34%
CSX Cp Camp Soup Can Pacific	27%	27%	K Mart Kaisertech	33% 14%	14%	USG USX Co	42 31%	40%
Can Pacific	19% 63%	19% 63%	Kerr McGee	37%	37% 54%	USX Cp Unilover Pic	35%	34X 227
Centri SW	31%	31%	Kimbriy Cirk Kraft	54% 53%	54	Un Carbide Un Pac Cp	23%	227 86¥
Champion Chase Man	34%	34% 24%	Kroger LTV Cp	32	32%	Unisys Cp Utd Brands	34% 48%	34%
Chem NY	24%	24%	Litton	82%	84	Us West	48%	48% 53%
Chevron Chrysler	49%	48%	Lockheed	45	44'4	Utd Tech Unocel	40%	39%
Citicorp	20%	20%	Lucky Str Man H'nver	25%	25%	Warn Lamb	68%	-36% 69%
Clark Eq Coca Cola	31 % 38 %	31%	Manville Manco	2%	2% 55%	Wells Far	68% 53%	69% 52%
Colgate	40%	40%	Marriott	28%	29%	Westg El Weyerher Whiripool	53 K 36 %	38%
Columb Gas Cmb'th Eng	28%	29 31%	Mt Marrieta Masco	42%	27%	Whiripool Woolworth	24%	25% 55% 54%
Crowth Edi	24%	31% 24%	Mcdonalds	43%	43%	Xerox Co	55%	54%
Cons Edia Consol Ng	43 36%	43%	Mead Cp	84% 37%	84 X 37 K	Zenith	21 %	20%
Cont Data	24%	24%	Marck	158%	58%	CANADIA	N PRI	CES
Coming Gil Crane	50% 29%	51 30%	Minsta Ming Mobil	60%	60% 47%	Agrico Eag	16	
Curtiss Wrt	29% 50%	50%	Monsanto	82%	82%	Alcan Alum	35%	18%
Curtiss Wrt Data Geni Decre Co Delta Airl	23¼ 46%	30% 50% 45% 45%	Morgan Jp Motorola	32% 49%	32 48%	Algoma St Can Pacific	35% 19% 23%	0.00
Destroit Fris	49% 13%	49% 13%	NCR NL Indistrs	6214 7%	61%	Cominco ·	19%	19%
Digital Eq Disney Dow Chom	106% 57%	105	Nat Md Ent	22	22	Con Bathrst Hawk S Can	16% 24%	16.
Disney Dow Chem	82%	5/%	Nat Semi Norfolk Sth	13%	12%	Hud Bay M	19% 28%	19%:
Dressr Ind	33% 86%	83 33%	NW Bancro	41%	42	Imperial Of	28%	28% 59%
Dupont Duke Pwr	43%	84% 43%	Occid Pet Ogden Cp Olin Cp	27%	27% 30%	Royi Tratco	48	48%
East Kodak Eaton Co	41 80%	41 % 79%	Olin Cp PPG ind	48%	47%	Seagram Shelco 'A'	16% 65% 23%	16% 64%
	004	107	FFG 170	43	42 % [Shaine 'A'	23%	00014
Emerson El	30%	30%	Pac Entero	46	45%	Thinse N'A'	2734	23%
Emerson El Emery Air	9%	30% SX 44%	Pac Entern Pac Gas El	45	42% 45% 15	Varity Co	27%	4.05
Emerson El	30% 9% 44% 9%	30% 5% 44% 9%	Pac Entero	46	45% 15 2% 48%	TOWNSHIN 'A'	27% 4:05 17%	27% 4.05 17%
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Emerson El Emery Air Exxon	9% 44%	5X	Pac Enterp Pac Ges El Pan Am	45	15	Varity Cp	27% 4:05 17%	27% 4.05 17%
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Stra: Outrumbered Declining alle	From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share Drice movements, on this page edity. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator divided ligures. If it matches or betters this figure you have woo outlight or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Aways have your card available when chumning. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began Monday. Dealings end May 6. §Contango day May 9. Settlement day May 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.	DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for 30 points ACCUMULATOR £54,000
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988 Elouse of Lords التحمل House of Lords Law Report April 29 1988 **Crown immunity provides**

io circumstances such as those

of the present case and that was

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mance of it.

crimes.

would seek to do.

able resources.

or not that was so.

of police manpower and atten-tion from their most important

function, but it was not to be doubted that they applied their best endeavours to their perfor-

mance of it. Io some instances the im-position of liability might lead to the exercise of a function being carried out io a detri-mentally defensive frame of mind. The possibility of that happening io relation to the iovestigative operations of the police could not be excluded.

Further, it would be reason-able to expect that if potential

liability were to be imposed it would be not uncommon for

actions to be raised against police forces on the ground that they had failed to catch some criminal as soon as they might have done, with the result that

he went on to commit further

While some such actions

The manner of conduct of

such ao investigation must occ-

essarily involve a variety of decisions to be made on matters

of policy and discretion, for

the present action

Police cannot be sued over Sutcliffe murder of the appeal, but there was another reason wby an action for damages io negligence should not lie against the police HBt v Chief Constable of West tormented with the unshakable betief that her daughter would be alive today if the West Yorkshire police force had been

Yorkshire Police

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Oliver of Aylmerion and Lord Goff of Chieveley [Speeches April 28]

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As a matter of law, and also of public policy, an action could not be brought against the police to respect of their failure to identify and apprehend a crim-imal where that failure had resulted in his committing fur-ther offences. ther offences.

The House of Lords so held in distuissing an appeal by Mrs. Dorseen Hill against the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir Rousleyn Commission (The Torse Canoning-Bruce) (The Times February 19, 1987; [1988] OB 60) upholding the order of Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a deputy judge of the High Court, by which he struck out her claim for dimages in noisemed for damages io negligence against the Chief Constable of West Yorkshire Police in respect of the death of her daughter.

Mr Richard Clegg, QC and Mr John Morris Collins for Mrs Hill; Mr Alan Rawley, QC and Mr Richard Rains for the chief LORD KEITH said that in

LORO ACTAR SHO that in 1975 a man named Peter Sutcliffe embarked upon a ter-rifying career of violent crime, centred in the metropolitan police area of West Yorkshire. All his victims were young or fold under submetro fairly young women.

Between July 1975 and November 1980 be bad committed 13 murders and committed 13 murders and eight attempted murders upon such women, the modus ope-randi in each case being similar. His last victim was Jacoucline Hill, a student aged 20, whom he mundered in Lords on November 17, 1980. By chance, be was arrested to suspicious circum-stances in Sheffield on January 2, 1981 and confessed to the series of murders and attempted murders following interroga-tion. He was convicted of inter alia, the murder of Miss Hill.

personal representative sued the chief constable under section 48(1) of the Police Act 1964. She had averred that the circumstances of the 20 offences committed by Sutcliffe before the death of Miss Hill were such that it was reasonable to infer that they were all committed by the same man and that if not

be his future victims.

Mr Justice Hutchison

priate to seek

the 1974 AcL

[Judgment April 25].

Tesco Stores Ltd v Seabridge

The fact that two or three out of

four screws were missing from a protective panel which covered

live electric wires made a breach

of section 2 of the Health and

Safety at Work etc Act 1974 self-:

Furthermore, it was inappro-

priate to seek to sustain an . appeal by way of case stated by

nature.

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She alleged failure to collate properly information in posession of the force pointing to Solcliffe as a likely suspect and failure to give due weight to certaio pieces of information while according excessive im-portance to others.

In considering whether the statement of claim was rightly struck out it had to be assumed that the averments of fact therein contained were true.

There was no question that a police officer, like anyone else, might be tiable in tort to a person who was injured as a direct result of his acts or omissions. Further, be might be guilty of a criminal offence if he wilfolly failed to perform a duty which he was bound to perform by common law or by statute.

by common law or by statute. But the common law, while laying upon chief officers of police an obligation to enfirce the law, made no specific requirements as to the manner requirements as to the manner in which the obligation was to be discharged. That was oot a situation where there could readily be inferred an intention of the common law to create a duty towards individual mem-

bers of the publie.

Counsel for the appellant, bowever, had sought to equiparate the situation to that which resulted io liability on the Merton London Borough Coun-cti ([1978] AC 728), that the police, having decided to in-vestigate the Suclific muders, owed to bis potential future victims a duty to do so with

sonable care. The foundation of the duty of care was said to be reasonable foresceability of harm to poten-tial future victims if Sutcliffe were not promptly appre-

It had been said almost ton frequently to require repetition that foresceability of likely harm was not in itself a sufficient test of liability io negligence. Some further ingredient was iovari-ably needed to establish the requisite proximity of relationship between plaintiff and defendant, and all the circum-Miss Hill's mother and sole stances of the case had to be carefully considered and an-

alysed in order to ascertaio whether such an ingredient was present to Dorset Yacht Co Ltd v Home Office ([1970] AC 1004) the class of persons to whom a duly of care might be owed to

prevent the escape of detainces was held to be limited. apprehended be would commit further offences of the same That case was concerned with

Before Lord Justice Woolf and shall be the duty of every Mr Justice Hinthian employer to ensure, so far as is

the special characteristics or ingredients beyond reasonable She had alleged that it was foresceability of likely harm which might result to civil liability for failure to control accordingly the duty of the police to exercise all reasonable

care and skill to apprehend bim and so protect the members of the public who might otherwise present case fell broadly into the same category.

reasonably practicable, the health, safety and welfare at

"(2) Without prejudice to the

generality of an employer's duty

under the preceding subsection, the matters to which that duty extends include to particular -

(a) the provisioo and mainte-

nance of plant and systems of work that are, so far as is

reasonably practicable, safe and

without risks to health"

work of all its employees.

It was plain that vital eharacteristics which were present in the Dorset Yacht case and which led to the imposition of liability were lacking in the present case.

public policy. Suteliffe was never in the The general sense of public duty which motivated police forces was unlikely to be appre-ciably reinforced by the im-position of such liability so far custody of the police force. Miss Hill was one of a vast number of the female general public who might be ot risk from his activities but was at no special distinctive risk to relation to them, unlike the owners of yachts moored off the island where the borstal boys were encamped in relation to their foreseeable conduct as concerned their function in the iovestigation and suppression of crime. mistakes in the exercise of that foreseeable conduct.

In Lord Diplock's view in the Dorset Yacht case, nn liability would rest upon a prison authority, which carelessly Do authority, which carelessly allowed the escape of an habit-ual criminal, for damage which he subsequently caused, not in the course of attempting to make good his genawy to persons at special risk, but io further pursuance of his general criminal career to the person or property of members of the general poblic.

The same rule had to apply as regards failure to recapture the criminal before he had time to resume his career. In the case of an escaped criminal his identity and description were known. In the instant case the ideotity

of the waoted criminal was at the material onc unknown and it was not averred that any full or clear description of him was ever available.

The alleged negligence of the police consisted to a failure to discover his identity. But if there was no general duty of care owed to individual members of the public by the responsible authorities to prevent the escape of a known criminal or to recaptore him, there could not reasonably be imposed upon any police force a duty of care similarly owed to identify and rehend an unknown one.

Miss Hill could not for that purpose be regarded as a persoo at special risk simply because she was young and female. Where the class of potential victims of a particular habitual criminal was a large one the precise size of it could not io principle affect the issue. All householders were potential vic-

tims of an habitual burglar, and all females those of an habitual rapist The cooclusion had to be that

although there existed reason-able foreseeability of likely harm to such as Miss Hill if Suteliffe were not identified and appre-hended, there was absent from the case any such ingredient or eharacteristic capable of establishing a duty of care owed towards her by the West Yorkshire Police.

Section 2 provides: "(1) It panel of a goods lift used to the assistants who gave evi- Tesco concentrated oo the fact dence.

of crime.

There was, in theory, an dequate system of checking the lifts but the system had ool been adhered to.

In the present hearing Mr. Reed took two points oo behalf of Tesco. First, be invited the court to look at the draft case stated, However, his Lordship regarded it as entirely inappropriate to seek to sustain an appeal by drawing a comparisoo between the terms of the draft

of the nature and causes of the of the nature and causes of the iojury sustained, when what it should have been concerned with was the condition of the control panel and whether that constituted a breach of the relevant statutory provisions.

However, the words of section 2 of the Act made it quite clear that what was jovolved to prove the offence was to show that, employers had not, so far as was reasonably practicable, ensured the health, safety and welfare of its employees.

no defence in radiation illness claim Pearce v Secretary of State for plaintiff to act in accordance and obligations from one or more existing persons or bodies

Defence and Another Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Lowry, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Goff of Chieveley Speeches April 281

The Crown was not entitled to The Crown was not entitled to rely on section 10 of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947 as a defence to an action by the plaintiff for damages for per-sonal injuries suffered between December 1957 and October 1958 when be had beeo a serving soldier nn Christmas Island where nuclear tests were being carried out by the United the secretary of state by section 1(2), was to be treated as if it had always been his liability. If the assumed liability of UKAEA to the plaiotiff had in being carried out by the United Kingdom Atomie Energy Authority ("UKAEA").

on section 10 as a defence to any The House of Lords disclaim to respect of it. missed an appeal by the defen-dants, the Secretary of State for Therefore, he was entitled to rely on section 10 as a defence to Defence and the Ministry the action. Defence, from the Court of Appeal (The Times August 5, 1987; [1988] 2 WLR 144), who In support of that argument, especial reliance was placed oo the words in brackets in section 4(2) "and in particular, the same by a majority (Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Ralpb Gibson, Lord Justice Neill dissenting) had dismissed rights as to the ... resisting of legal proceedings". their appeal from Mr Justice Caulfield (*The Times* December 31, 1986; [1987] 2 WLR 782). Plausible as that argument appeared to be, there were a number of reasons wby it could

Section 10 of the 1947 Act not be accepted. provides: "(2) No proceedings First, section 1(2) of the 1973 in tort shall lie against the Act expressly provided for the Crown for death or personal transfer to the secretary of state Act expressly provided for the transfer to the secretary of state injury due to anything suffered by a member of the armed forces of the existing liabilities of UKAEA. If a liability of of the Crown if - (a) that thing is UKAEA was capable, when it suffered by him to consequence was transferred to the secretary suffered by him to consequence of the nature or condition of any of state, of ceasing to be a ... land, premises, ship, aircraft liability at all, because the or vehicle [for the time being secretary of state could rely oo a used for the purposes of the defence to a claim made to armed forces of the Crown], ir io enforce it oo which UKAEA

consequence of the nature or could not have relied, the result condition of any equipment or was in substance, that there was supplies used for the purposes of no effective transfer of liability. those forces." That was inconsistent with the Section 6(5) of the Atomic ed purpose of express

ides "[UKAEA] are oot to be Second the defendants' argutreated for the purposes of the ment meant that a person with enactments and rules of law an accrued right against UKAEA could bave it relating to the privileges of the Crown as a body exercising retrospectively defeated as a result of UKAEA's liability functions on behalf of the being transferred to the sec-Crown

Section 1(2) of the Atomie Energy Authority (Weapons Group) Act)973 provides: ... there shall be transferred to the retary of state. It was an established principle in the construction of statutory provisions that they should not secretary of state ... (b) ... all such property, rights, liabilities and obligations as immediately before the appointed day bebe interpreted as taking away accrued rights uoless they ex-pressly or by necessary implication so provided. upon [UKAEA] and apper-tained to the Weapons Group." Section 4(2) did oot contain any words that expressly took away accrued rights. The quesoon was, therefore, whether there was any necessary implica-Section 4(2) provides: "Where any right, liability or obligation is transferred to the tioo that it was intended to do SO.

secretary of state by virtue of this Act, he and all other persons That depended oo whether shall, oo and after the appointed the express provision that a transferred liability was to be day, have the same rights, powers and remedies (and io treated as always having been a particular, the same rights as to liability of the secretary of state the taking or resisting of legal could be given a sensible mean-ing that did not jovolve taking proceedings) for ascertaining, perfecting or enforcing that right, liability or obligation as they would have had if it had at away accrued rights. lo his Lordshlp's opinion, it could. The meaning was that the all times been a right, liability or obligation of the secretary of transferred liability was to be treated, for the purposes of the law of limitation of actions, as state; and any legal proceedings by or agaiost [UKAEA] which relate to any property, right, liability or obligation trans-ferred to the secretary of state by having accrued against the sec-retary of state at the date on which it had accrued against

to one or more successor persons or bodies in cases whe

LAW

House of Lords

31

rights could have arisen. In the tight of that, his Lordship could see on good reason for interpreting section 4(2) as having the uousual and drastic effect that the defendants' argument involved.

Accordingly, in his Lordship's opinion, the defendants were not enotied to rely oo section 10 as a defence to the plaintiff's

fact always been a liability of the secretary of state, the latter would have been entitled to rely Moreover, the plaintiff had not sought to challenge the Court of Appeal's decision on the ques-

> However, bis Lordsbip thought it appropriate to express an opinion, because the Court of Appeal, in reaching their conclu-sion, had disagreed with and declined to apply an earlier decision of that court and it was desirable that the conflict of decisions that had arisen sbould be resolved.

Mr Justice Caulfield had held that section 10(1) of the 1947 Act did not provide the defendants with a defence because, although the plaintiff had at all material times been a member of the armed forces of the Crown, the servants or agents of UKAEA, by reason of whose acts or omissions UKAEA had incurred liability to him, had oot been members of such armed forces. That was clearly correct.

With regard to subsection (2), he had beld that it did oot provide the defendants with a defence either.

section

His reasoning had been that the expression "anything suf-fered" as used in subsection (2), meant the acts or omissions relied on as giving rise to liability; the acts or omissions of the servants or agents of UKAEA suffered by the plaintiff had not been suffered by him in consequence of the nature or enndition of any land, premises, ship, aircraft or vehicle used for the purposes of the armed forces of the Crown, or of the nature or condition of any equipment or supplies used for such purposes; therefore, the defendants could not bring themselves within the

In so reasoning, the judge had been much iofluenced by the decision of the Court of Appeal in Bell v Secretary of State for Defence ([1986] QB 322), io which it bad been held that the references to a "thing" being "suffered" in section 10(1) were references to the acts or omissions relied on as giving rise to liability.

protection of the subsectioo.

The Court of Appeal in the present case had been firmly of the opinion that all references to "anythiog suffered" or to a "thing" being "suffered", in both subsection (1) and subsection (2), were references not to the acts or omissions relied oo as giving rise to liability but to the casualty or other event caused by the acts or omissions from which personal tojury or death had resulted. Applying that ioterpretation, they had held that the thing suffered by the plaintiff had been his exposure to radiation; that that exposure had been suffered by him in ennsequence of the nature or ennotition of the land, premises, etc. used by the armed forces of the Crown; and that the defendants, therefore, if they had been entitled to rely on section 10 at all, would have been able to bring themselves within the protection from liability given by subsection (2). His Lordship agreed entirely with Lord Justice Ralph Gib-son's analysis of Bell and with his enoclusion, concurred to by Lord Justice O'Coonor and Lord Justice Neill, that io relation to the meaning of the expressions "anything suffered" or a "thing" being "suffered" in section 10(1) Bell had been wrongly decided.

and Lord Goff agreed. Missing screws on panel self-evident breach of safety Act

connection with the use, han-dling aod transport of vehicles and substances was not securely fixed causing an employee to be injured, contrary to sectioo 33(1)(a) of the 1974 Act.

The justices found that on September 4, 1986 David An-drew Cartwright was working as a part-time assistant when be sustained a severe burn to the inside of bis wrist and the back, of his hand as a result of an electric shock caused by his hand coming ioto contact with

function, that of the suppression Lord Brandon, Lord Oliver

hire Police. That was sufficient to dispose agreeing, said that Mrs Hill was Holt, Wakefield.

on Sutcliffe should have given greater attention.

more efficient. That belief was

entitled to respect and under

standing. The question for

determination to the appeal was

whether an action for damages was an appropriate vehicle for investigating the efficiency of a

nolice force.

The court would have to consider the conduct of each police officer, to decide whether the policeman failed to attain the standard of care of a hypothetical average policeman. The court would have to decide whether ao inspector was

to be condemned for failing to display the acumen of Sherlock Holmes and whether a constable was to be condemoed for beiog as obtuse as Dr Watson. The plaiotiff would presum-

ably seek evidence, for what it was worth, from retired police might involve allegations of a simple and straightforward type iospectors, who would be asked whether they would have been misled by the hoaxer, and whether they would have identi-fied Sutcliffe at an earlier stage. of failure, others would be likely to enter deeply into the general nature of a police investigation,

At the end of the day the court might or might not field that there had been negligence by one or more members of the police force. But that finding would out help anybody or punish anybody.

example as to which particular line of inquiry was most advantageously to be pursued and what was the most advanta-The efficiency of a police force could only be investigated by an inquiry instituted by the national or local authorities which were respoosible to the geous way to deploy the avail-

Many such decisions would not be regarded by the courts as appropriate to be called in question, yet elaborate in-vestigation of the facts might be electorate for that efficiency. A police force served the public and the elected repre-sentatives of the public had to ensure that the public got the

necessary to ascertain whether might be that the West York-A great deal of police time, shire police force was in 1980 m trouble and expense might be expected to have to be put into the preparation of the defence to some respects better and io some respects worse than the public deserved. the action and the attendance of

An action for damages for alleged acts of negligence by individual police officers in 1980 could not determine witnesses at the trial. The result would be a significant diversion whether and in what respects the West Yorkshire police force could be improved to 1988.

The present action would be The present action would be confined to narrow, albeit perplexing, questions, for exam-ple, whether, discounting hind-sight, it should have been obvious to a senior police officer that Sutcliffe was a prime sus-pect, whether a senior police officer should not have been deceived by an evil hoazer, whether an officer interviewing Sutcliffe should have been bet-ter briefed, and whether a report on Sutcliffe should have been

police force they deserved. It

Solicitors. Appleby, Hope & Matthews, Middlesbrough;

virtue of this Act, and are UKAEA. pending immediately before the Third, the defendants' arguappointed day, may be contionent, if correct, might produce ued oo and after that day by or a very curious situatioo to the against the secretary of state." case of an action against Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr George Pullman for the defendants: Mr John Mac-donald, QC and Mr Patrick Elias for the plaintiff. Mr State on and after that day to accordance with the last part of the state on and after that day to accordance with the last part of UKAEA that had been pending Melvyn Bruce Pearce.

In consequence of his exposure to dangerous amounts of radiation, the plaintiff had since 1966 suffered from serious ill-nesses, which continued. question of taking away accrued

The defendants argued that the effect of section 4(2) of the 1973 Act was that any liability incurred originally by UKAEA, and subsequently transferred to the

action Having regard to that view, it was not necessary to decide whether, if they had been so entitled, it would have provided them with an effective defence.

drawing a comparison between the terms of a draft of the case and the case as finally signed. The Queen's Bench Di-Stephen Hockman for the panel of the lift. visional Court so held to prosecution. The panel had a dismissing an appeal by way of MR JUSTICE HUTCHISON four screws and at

The Queen's Beach Di-visional Court so held io dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Tesco Stores Ltd from the decision of Stoke-on-Trent Magistrates Court on April 9, 1987 that Tesco had the 1974 Act. The panel had provision for masters and at least two and probably three of them were missing and that made the panel insecure. The screws had been missing from the panel on the day of the accident but the 1974 Act. The panel had provision for prosecution, The panel had provision for missing and that made the panel insecure. The screws had been missing from the panel on the day of the accident but the 1974 Act.

Mr Piers Reed for Tesco, Mr the area behind the cootrol and the case as finally signed.

From the fact that three The second poiot was that in screws were missing from the panel it was self-evident that io the light of certain answers given by Mr Cartwright to cross-examination, the justices should that state it constituted a breach of the statutory provisions.

> Lord Justice Wonlf delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Lovell White & King: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr S. W. Titcbener, Stoke-on-Trent.

LORD BRANDON said that the question whether section 10 of the 1947 Act provided the defence to the plaintiff's action had been tried as a preliminary point of law.

According to the defendants' The facts pleaded in the argument, it would have been open to the secretary of state, on plaintiff's statement of elaim, which had to be assumed to be correct, were that from Decem-ber 1957 to October 1958 the plaintiff, then serving as a lance-corporal in the Royal Engineers, plaintiff, then serving as a lance-corporal in the Royal Engineers, had been required to perform duties on Christmas Island io pleading section 10, so perhaps defeating a claim that would otherwise have succeeded. the Pacific Ocean where tests on the Pacific Ocean where being ouclear weapons were being carried out by UKAEA for the could have intended such a

manifestly unjust result. While he had been perform-ing those duties, be had been Fourth, examination of other exposed to dangerous amouots statutes showed that formulae of radiation. That exposure had the same as or very similar to occurred by reason of the neg-ligence of UKAEA, its servants that used to section 4(2), includligence of UKAEA, its servants ing the words io brackets on or agents, which had included which the defendaots especially failure to devise effective relied, had regularly been used protective measures against by the legislature io relation to radiatioo and to require the the transfer of rights, liabilities

Accordingly, his Lordship agreed with the Court of Appeal that, if it were necessary to answer the question, it should be answered to the affirmative.

Lord Bridge, Lord Elwyn-Janes, Lord Lowry and Lord Goff agreed.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Pannone Napier.

Entering case on commercial waiting list without consent

for hearing.

longer case was more difficult to fit in and less likely to be listed

Practice Direction: Commer-cial Court Waiting List (No 2) from all parties was a serious duration or less, although a drawback to the working of the longer case was more difficult to scheme.

Any party to a case awaiting trial who wished to enter his case in To meet that criticism, and to sceure other improvments, the following changes, approved by all the judges of the Commercial Court, would apply from oow the Commercial Court waiting list, but who could not obtain the consent of all parties, could apply for an order from the judge to charge of the Commer-cial List, that the case should be entered on the list, Mr Justice University of the commer-cial List, that the case should be entered on the list, Mr Justice

Hirst stated in issuing a practice direction in the Queen's Bench Division on April 22. MR JUSTICE HIRST said

that following the establishment of a waiting list for Commercial Court cases of an estimated duration of four days or less (see Practice Direction: Commercial Court Waiting List (The Times February 8, 1988)) it appeared that the requirement of consent

on which all parties would be entitled to be heard, would normally be heard on Fridays.

Furthermore, the waiting list would oo longer be restricted to papers for a

other days at short ootice. Io future all summonses, whatever their estimated duration, and party who wished to coter his case in the waiting list but was unable to secure the party's consent could apply on two clear days' notice to his Lordship for an order that the case should be so entered. Such applications, arbitration appeals, or which all constinue to the same would apply to so entered. Such applications, arbitration appeals, or which all constinue to the same would apply to so entered. Such applications, arbitration appeals, or which all constinue to the same would apply to the same would apply to the same would apply to an order that the case should be the same would apply to appeal apply to the same would apply to appeal apply to the same would be the same would apply to the same would be the same would be the same would be the same would be th In addition his Lordship wisbed to draw attention to-problems which had arisen io relation to the submission of

papers for Commercial Court

The requirements clearly set (ii) Counsel's skeletoo arguout to Sectioo V of the Guide to Commercial Court Practice were frequently oot being followed.

Compliance would in future be rigorously enforced and with-out modifying any of the pre-vious directions, his Lordship wished to stress and to some extent refine the more important requirements:

(i) Copies, not originals, of the relevant documents should be lodged in the Commercial Court Listing Office by noon two days before the date fixed for the hearing.

Those should include the main pleadings and the affida-vits and exhibits, which should all be bound to a coovenient

ments must be lodged not later than 4pm on the day before the hearing, preferably with the documents. Unless otherwise arranged these should be lodged in the Commercial Court Listing Office and not delivered to the judge or the court. The needed to do no more than outline the maio submissions so that the judge knew what points were io issue.

Where no papers were lodged at the appointed nime, the Clerk to the Commercial Court already had instructions not to list the summons for hearing. In addition, in future he would report to the judge any instance of partial non-compliance and parties in default must expect to insure machine in costs incur penalties in costs.

International Tin Council is immune from winding-up jurisdiction

In re International Tin Coun-

In re International Tin Coun-cil Before Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson [Jodgment April 27] The International Tin Council could not have been intended to be subject to the winding-up jurisdiction under the Com-panics Act 1985 and the immu-nity conferred on the ITC by the By a notice of motion dated November 26 the ITC applied for a declaration that the court

domestic law;

bring to an end a body estab-lished by international treaty;

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panics Act 1985 and the immu-nity conferred on the ITC by the International Tin Council (Immunities and Privilege) Order (SI 1972 No 120) in-cluded immunity from the had no jurisdiction to make that order and for an order that the petition be struck out. winding-up process. The grounds of the applica-The Court of Appeal so held

tion were, inter alia: The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved jodgment, dismiss-ing an appeal by the petitioners. I that the ITC was an inter-mational organization estab-lished by a treaty concluded between sovereign states and order of Mr Justice Millett (*The Times* January 27, 1987; [1987] Ch A10) between sovereign states and that its status was governed by poblic international law and not English domestic law; Ch 419).

The state that being ao international organization the ITC could ont be brought to an end, altered or administered order English the judge had struck out the petitioo by Amalgamated Metal seeking to wind up the ITC on the ground that although the the ground that although the domestic aw, ITC fell within the literal mean- 3 that the making, amending or the indication of the indication of the English courts to ing of "associatioo" in section 665 of the Companies Act 1985, Parliament could not have inramament could use the tended to subject it to the winding-up jurisdiction of the English court and that the immunity from "suit and legal process" conferred oo the ITC by paragraph 6(1) of the 1972 4 that the first International Tin the winding up process.

On November 12, 1986, International Tin Agreement ("ITA6"), the treaty which established the ITC as presently existing, had not been incor-porated ioto English law so that their terms and effect were not cognisable by the English courts; S that the ITA6 had its own

termination procedures gov-erned by international law, and could not be displaced by English law provisions;

6 that the winding up by the English courts would iovolve the United Kingdom in viola-tion of its treaty obligations under the agreements; 7 that under the Headquarters Agreement and article 6 of the 1972 Order, the ITC was im-

1972 Order, the 11C was im-mune from the jurisdiction of the English courts, except as expressly provided, and was immune from such winding-up proceedings which did not con-stitute the enforcement of an erfoiration award and arbitration award and

arbitration award and 8 that the ITC's property and assets, including its admin-istrative account, were immune from the jurisdiction of the English courts, except as ex-pressly provided in the Head-quarters Agreement and the 1972 Order.

At the hearing of the motion the Attorney General was given leave by the judge to be joined as a respondent and argued in support of the ITC's motion.

by paragraph o(1) of the 19/2 a that the first international rin Order included immunity from Agreement, the treaty establish-ing the fIC, and the Sixth Elihu Lauterpacht, QC, Mr

Richard Plender and Mr Patrick Howell for Amalgamated Metal; Mr Mark Barnes for Kleiowort Benson; Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr Richard Sykes, QC, Mr Nicholas Chambers, QC, Mrs Rosalyn Higgins, QC, Mr Peter Irvin and Mr Leslic Kosmio for the ITC; Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC, Mr Nicolas Bratza, QC and be found in sectioo 665, but the basic words "any partnership ... any association ... any company" were always there.

It never having been sug-gested that the ITC was a partnersbip or a company, the sole question was whether it, an internation organization, was an "association" within section 665. Mr Morritt submitted that "according" was an ordinary QC, Mr Nicolas Bratza, QC and Mr David A. S. Richards for the "association" was an ordinary word in the English language, with a plaio and unambiguous LORD JUSTICE NOURSE, giving the judgment of the court, said that being io on doubt that the judge's decision of both meaning, which was apt to describe the ITC and to which effect had to be given accordpoints was correct and in broad agreement with bis reasoning.

ingly. Referring to observations made in the House of Lords in Inland Revenue Commissioners v Collco Dealings Ltd ([1962] AC 1), Mr Justice Millett convincingly disposed of that submission in these words ([1987] Ch 419, 450): "... it is one thing to give effect to plain and unambiguous language to a statute. It is quite another to insist that general words must statute. It is quite another to insist that general words must invariably be given their fullest meaning and applied to every object which falls within their light came mendies of the

construction, it was only a matter of common sense.

fully supported by a decisioo ou that very legislation, namely In the case of the ITC.

ing-up process the reasoning of Mr Justice Millett was unation for the purposes of the 1848 Act as amended by 1849 answerable. He concluded his consideration of that question in words on which it was impos-

sible to improve: see [1987] Ch 419, 452D-E. Recognizing the force of that decisioo, Mr Barnes submitted that it went no further than to exclude from the application of section 665 associations which did not carry on business. He said that since the ITC had carried on business, moreover on a massive scale, it was oot excluded

lo the court's opinion the Lord Chancellor's decision was of wider effect. He said that he would not say what associations were within the legislation. He only held that a members' social that it was insolvent was a proceeding "in respect of the enforcement of an arbitratioo club was not on a ground which, if be would not state ex-haustively what associations were included, could not have been intended to be the only award". straightforward question which the ingenuity of Mr Morritt's arguments had been unable to ground nn which they could be excluded.

covered by authority binding on That decision established that ([1907] 1 KB 479) and In Ford Company ([1915] 1 Ch 520) were directly relevant. the word "association" in what was now section 665 did oot include an association which Parliament could not reasonably have intended should be subject to the winding-up pro-cess. Looking at ITA6, it was obvious that it would have been against all reason for Parliament to have had such an intention to

enactment, was directly io poiot and binding on the court in the present case.

It was so treated by Mr Justice Roxburgh in In re Parker Davies and Hughes Ltd ([1953] 1 WLR 1349), where be had to construe a legal aid certificate which had been granted, among other things. To enforce any order or agreement made in connection with" the proceedings.

Accordingly, the ITC was outside the winding-up jurisdic-tioo of the court. If Mr Morritt's arguments were correct, an arbitratioo tition would, under the guise of enforcing his own award, equally cause the "enforce-ment" of the debts of all those article 6(1) of the 1972 Order, the sole question was whether a petition presented by a pe-titioner with the benefit of an arbitration award in its favour and seeking the windiog up of the ITC on the admitted ground that is man incolurate creditors without awards, even though there was no exception from immunity in their favour. That, to say the least, would be a very curious state of affairs.

> Soticitors: Alleo & Overy; Slaughter and May: Cameron Markby, Treasury Solicitor.

> > Correction

Io Macloine Watson & Co Ltd v DTI (The Times April 28) a "not" was inadvertently omitted from the seventh complete paragraph in the fourth column of our report which should have

"The ITC could not be an English partnership, since it had more thao 20 members who did not fall within the professional ment, the decision of the court in *In re a Company* although given in relation to another Act 1985."

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There being no discernible distinction between the enforcement of an arbitration award and the enforcement of a judg-ment, the decision of the court

Turning to immunity uoder

That was a simple and

rsuade the court was not

the court did not propose to do more than to indicate the essential grounds on which it had come to that view. Pari XXI of the Companies Act 1985, consisting of sections 665 to 674, provided for the winding up of unregistered com-panies. The meaning of "unregistered company' defined by section 665. was

Attorney General.

Mr Morritt took the court through the statutory prede-cessors of that definition, starting with section 3 of the Joint Stock Companies Winding-up Act 1848, which defined the word "company" to meao "any partnership, association, or company, corporate or

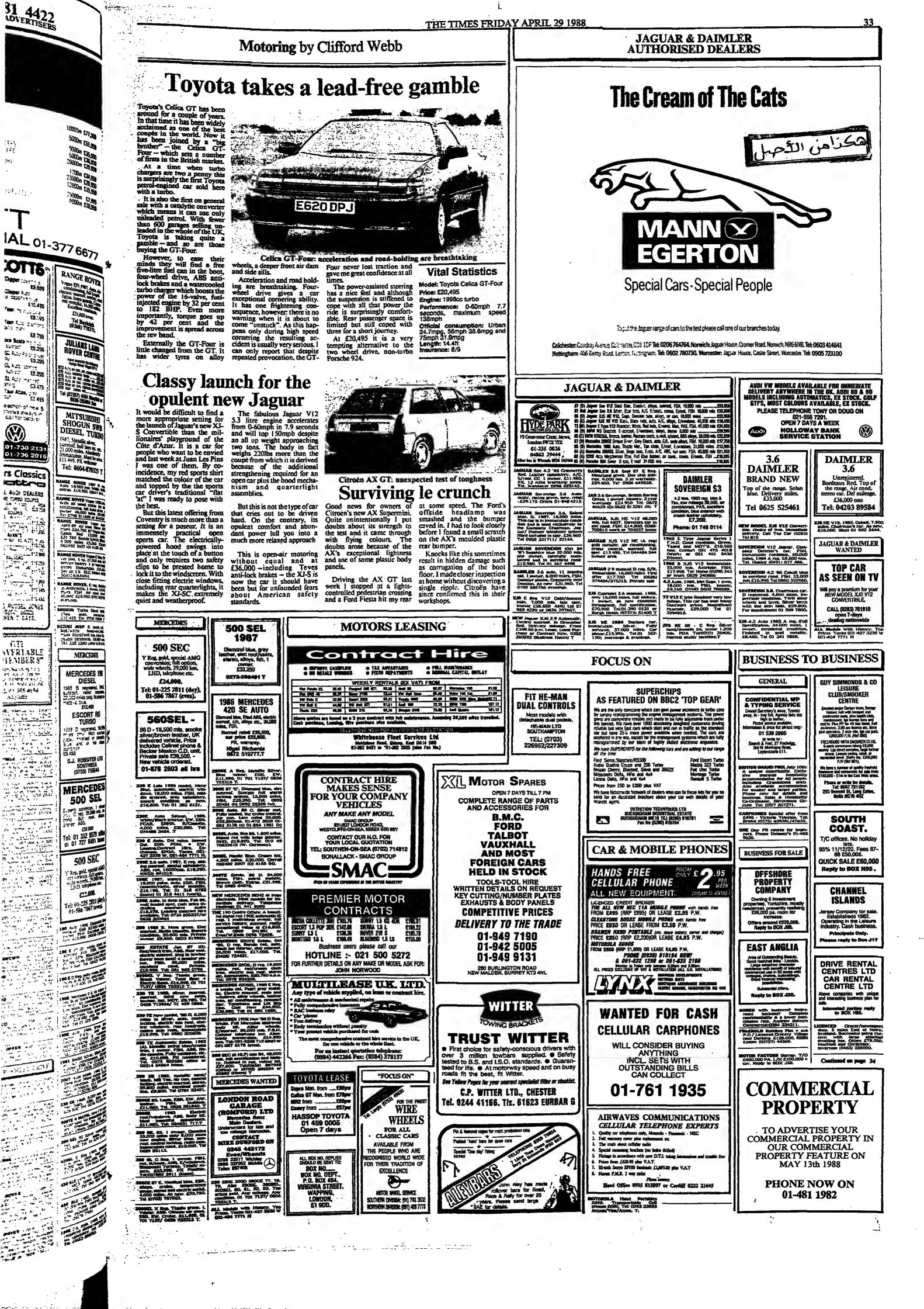
unincorporate, to which this Act applies". Between 1849 and 1929 successive Acts propgressively introduced the exceptions which were now to

literal scope, regardless of the probable intentions of Par-liament."

The court entirely agreed. Like most canons of statutory

The judge's approach was





BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

FOCUS ON OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT



Getting the designers into shape

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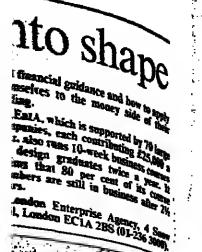


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هكنامنالأجل

CRICKET: RICHARDS LEADS A WEST INDIES SIDE THAT CONTAINS SEVERAL UNPROVEN PLAYERS BUT WHICH WILL BE FAVOURED TO WIN TEST SERIES



VESS



We make a complementary lean" the make a componentary tan" and the business flair and the business in the marketing and Philas this in in the marketing and Philas this in in francismeng dried foliage and flog. minto a beautiful end product.

We worked for a year without an ALTE AL ALL BUI WE WERE PREPARED IN the tree trick. It has been proved that our And the track it has been proved manor , soder: is good and quite different from thers in this highly selective market.

BRIEFING

Small businesses should increase they averyement with schools the Bannan, said as he launched the latest DOCK ET for small businesses from moustry Matters, the organization setup for the Royal Scorety of Arts Jollowing moustry Year 1986.

The free booklet, Your Business and Sourston, anns to help teachers in ther approach to local companies, it ax 13.75 htw small companies can penelit iron closer links with schools and shawe have many businesses have TETET THE FORT SUCH LINKS. Mr Banham sact Small tirms have much to give and

gam treegh work with schools." The booket, funded by BP, Esso, British Telesim, the Department of 12" TOWE: SETUCES COmmission, is Brand bie from Industry Matters, the RSA John Again Street, London WC2N 622 01 920 9:29

office rents

trial space in Lisbon has the tax rdm. an interaction of nearly 60 per cent

Sepoly coastraints, particularly is; Parry 5, have given the two leading Sigcriters the authest yearly rents in industrial spare - Genera al 1950 i sig (t. Zasish 27,20, London has the that highest rate at 10, followed by Hore, hours at £5.7d. # Electricity Supply Nominees Laiba .

with South-side, its landmark freehold tranidante op Victoria Street, London SWL

air of invincibility From Richard Streeton, Bridgetown, Barbados The West Indies touring side that arrives in London on Sunday is by no means as West Indies now have more tired recently but both Benjainvincible as the teams that beat England 5-0 in 1984 and

Touring party will

lack that familiar

again in 1985-86 in the Caribbean. The resilience it showed, though, in tevelling the series with Pakistan here on cricket or have been in the Wednesday, entitles it to start as favourite for the Test match leagues, but they are raw rubber which starts at Not-**Test details** tingham on June 2.

PAKISTAN: First Immigs 309 (Ramiz Raja 54, Shoab Mohammed 54; M D Marshell 4 for 79). Since their last triumph against England, West Indies have shared four successive Second Innings 262 (Shoad) Moham-med 64; M O Marshall 5 for 65). Test series - against Pakistan home and away and in New WEST INDEE: First Imings 306 (I V A Richards 67, C L Hooper 54). Zealand and in India. Their crown as unofficial world champions may have slipped a little but they remain on the throne and are still difficult to beat.

was infortunate that Pakistan's hectic, short visit did not allow a five-match series. For the two strongest sides in the world to be Total (8 witts) ... Walsh did not bet. restricted to an abbreviated

CA Wash aid and all FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-78, 3-118, 4-128, 5-150, 6-156, 7-180, 8-207 BOWLING: Akram 31-7-73-4; Invan 6-0-34-0; Cadar 32-5-115-2; Jatier 5-0-25-1; Shoata 3-1-6-0. programme was frustrating. Some magnificent cricket was s: O M Archer and L H Barker. played and the second and 2-7): West Incises 252 (A L Logie 20, A B Richardson 75; Incises 252 (A L Logie 20, A B Richardson 75; Incise Khan 7 for 80) and 172 (Inriam Khan 4 for 41), Pakistan 435 (Javed Manded 114, Saleen Yoosuf 62) and 32 for 1. Pakistan won by nine workets. third Tests, in particular, were among the most thrilling which have taken place anywhere in recent years.

watch the last overs.

Bowling

FISHING

Time's fly

returns

to fashion

By Courad Voss Bark

The importance of the March Brown in fly fishing for lake trout was established more than

trout was established more than 80 years ago at the then newly open Blagdon Lake. In a day's fishing at Blagdon in 1905, two fishermen, White and Hardy Corfe, between them took 20 trout which had an average weight of just 4lb 7oz. They were all taken on the March

But the popularity of flies

But the popularity of files fluctuates up and down as frequently as women's benlines. The March Brown has recently been out of fashion, perhaps because of the popularity of imilation bait patterns. Indeed, one of the latest textbooks on manufactor fashion does not men-

reservoir fishing does not men-tion it at all. But the fact is that

the March Brown is as good roday as in those record-break-

ing days at Blagdon when it was

The Silver March Brown is

even better, partly because the silver body of the fly is masked

by shadows of the swept-back partridge hackle, giving the illasion of life and movement. I did exceptionally well with a

Silver March Brown on a private

lake and on a Devon reservoir

Fished as a dry fly in the spring from March np to May, it can be deadly on those rivers which have a good hatch of the matural insect. Goddard is very

natural insect. Goddard is very sound on this when he says: "Hatches assally take place during the middle of the day in quite short yet prolific bursts. One minate, not a fly can be seen on the water, the next minute, the surface is literally covered with them?".

with them". The Usk in South Wales, which Goddard describes as "a large brawling river" has some wonderful hatches of the fly and only last week I heard from Jean Williams, of Usk town, that the hatch in the past few weeks of the March Brown has been much better than for a number of weats The Hash has also hed

years. The Usk has also had prolific hatches of spring olives

as well so "everyone is happy".

The original pattern of the March Brown dates back to medieval times. It was first

described in the angling Treatyse of 1496 which said that the body should be of "donne wall" with

"the wyngis of the pertryche".

Brown.

top scorer.

last season.

Pakistan's victory at veckets. SECOND TEST (Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, April 14-19): West indies 174 (Invan Khan 4 for 38, Abdu Gedir 4 for 83) and 291 (1 V A Richards 123, P J L Dujon 106 not out; Invan Khan 5 for 115, Abdul Gedir 4 for 148), Philipsen 194 (Salim Mašik 68; M O Marshall 4 for 55) and 341 for 9 (Jewed Mended 102), Match drawn. Georgetown; after they had been beaten 5-0 in the one-day games, whetted the appetite and hinted that something special might be in the wind. The return of Richards and Marshall made all the difcompared with their recent

ference in Port of Spain, where predecessors. West Indies narrowly failed to win. Finally, West Indies won Once again four fast bowlers will form the basis of the Test a fluctuating match here by two wickets to retaio their attack. Marshall remains the main threat to England but record of not having lost a Ambrose, with his bounce and home series for 15 years. swing, should excel on English

In terms of Test match caps pitches. Walsh has looked **Captain gives thanks**

Bridgetown (Renter) - The would just like to give thanks to West indies captain, Viv Rich- the team and for the support," ards, shed some tears after his Richards said. side's win by two wickets in the third Test match against Pakl-stan on Wednesday. He said he was so tense he could not bear to

In particular he praised Mal-colm Marshall and Winston Benjamin, whose ninth-wicket stand carried West Indies to "It was a magnificent effort. I victory. September.

newcomers in the ranks than min and Patterson have made for many years. The outcome great strides since they were in England depends on how last seen with Leicestershire for many years. The outcome great strides sin in England depends on how last seen with these inexperienced players and Lancashire. settle in English conditions. Greenidge and Greenidge and Haynes may Several of the new faces, of have had a lean time against Pakistan but they have always course, have played county

done well in England and there is no reason to think they are over the bill. The team should not be short of runs and Richards says he is looking forward to completing his hundredth hundred in England. He has 97 and, given his sense of theatre, would probably enjoy reaching the milestone in a Test, thereby emulating Boycott and Zabcer Abbas.

Pakistan regularly made early in-roads into the West Indies batting but someone invariably scored runs; Dujon rediscovered his batting form and more runs came from the tailenders than expected. Hooper's promotion to No. 4 will belp his development and he is undoubtedly the coming man in the West Indies batting hierarchy and should do well in England.

For Imran Khan, the Pakistan tour was a sustained triumph as captain and opening bowler, though his batting fell away. Abdul Qadir was not consistent but always troubled the West Indies batsmen. Wasim Akram was only property fit for the third Test and showed then what a

difference he would have made had he been at his best throughout. The loss of the off spinner, Tauseef Ahmed, early on was another blow to the Pakistan attack.

Donald finds that none can Javed Miandad's centuries match Sir Gary's virtuosity in the first two Tests were both masterly innings but several Back in 1930-31 I played against the first West Indian cricket tham to nor Australia. other Pakistan batsmen tended to get themselves out when seeming well-set. Among the visitors was Learie Constantine, one of the most

Pakistan continue to follow the West Indies in the unofficial world rankings but it will be revealing to see how they fare without Imran at home against Australia in

dynamic players in the game'a bistory. When his playing days

were ever he became renowned in the world of politics and before his death had become

He and I developed a close

friendship and when he made a trip to Australia as a member of

a parliamentary delegation we exchanged at length our views

on matters in the cricket world.

I remember quite vividly his

reference to a young West Indian named Gary Sabers who had just started to blossom in his home country. "Don't miss this boy," Constantine said. "He is yearvellous and the hardest hit-

ter of a ball I have ever seen."

As Constantine himself was a ferocious hitter and sot given to

exaggerated statements, I ful-

lowed his advice and watched out for the advent of Sobers on Australian soil. I was not dis-

appointed. It was obvious at

Kettering's ground was in-spected last week and will be acceptable to the Football League with minor improve-ments. Lincoln have no such

problems, but a further inspec

tion of Barnet's ground this week confirmed that some £100,000 would have to be spent

on improved perimeter fencing

and segregation. None of the

clubs expects any difficulties meeting the League's financial

At the other end of the Conference table, Bath City,

Wealdstone and Dagenham are all relegated. Their replace-ments are likely to be Ycovil Town, Aylesbury United and

Wokingham Town had to win at home to Tooling and

Mitcham last night to keep alive any chance of denying Ycovil the Vauxbell-Opel League

championship and Aylesbury

need only three points from their last three msiches to make

certain of the Beazer Homes League title.

In the Northern Premier League the top two each have two games left. Chorley, who

play at home to Bangor City

requirements.

Chodey.

Lord Constantine.

WEST INDIES AND PAKISTAN TEST AVERAGES

West lodies - Batting and fielding Pakistan -- Batting and fielding M INO Runs HS 100 50 Avge Ct/St M 1NO Runs HS 100 50 Avgs C2/52 3 5 0 282 114 2 -5640 4 L 69.50 - 46.00 2 40.00 T 26.00 T 25.00 - 22.50 1 21.00 5/122 P J L Dujon R B Richardson C L Hooper M O Marshall 1 C C Greendge V A Richards Javed Mianda 2 -56.40 - 149.00 - 237.80 - 129.40 - -25.68 - 125.20 - -19.16 - -18.33 - -17.00 - -12.25 - - 7.50 - - 5.00 196 62 1889 66 1497 66 1497 66 1497 66 1497 66 115 54 115 54 115 41 155 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 Seleem Yousuf Shoub Mohama Salim Malik Jaza Anned Harak Raja Karak Raja Imran Khan Mukanser Nazar Abdu Cardir Aamer Majik Wasim Akram 12000 6 5 A L Logia W K M Benjamin P V Simmons C A Walsh 1 L Haynes E L C Ambrose - 18.00 - 13.50 - 13.00 - 12.50 - 11.75 - 5.00 3/1 laz Faqin Saleem Jatier Bowling 0 # O M R W BB 5110m Avan Shoaib Moh 2-8 2-24 7-80 4-73 IVA Richards 17 4 44 3 2-17 - - 14.66 M O Marshell 31.4 14 284 15 5-85 1 - 18.93 W K M Berlandin 100 16 293 12 3-32 - - 24.41 B P Patterson. 29 2 101 4 3-82 - - 25.25. C A Walsh 86 15 230 5 3-80 - - 45.00 E L C Ambroso 102 18 365 7 2-64 - 52.14 C L Hooper 47.1 6 164 3 1-35 - - 54.66 22 36 418 319 d a 16 129.5 117 162.3 - 11.00 - 18.00 1 18.08 - 29.00 Mudesser Nazar Imran Khan Wasim Akram

After another seven days of rapidly changing tunes in what has become a nerve-jangling finish to the race for the GM Vauxhall Conference champ-

ionship, Barnet will go ioto the

final week of the season tomor-row as favourites for the title and promotion to the fourth

Barry Fry's team is one and

two points clear of Lincoln City

two points clear of Lincoln City and Kettering Town respec-tively and as all three have only two games left, Barnet at last have their fate in their own hands. Barnet, who have casily the best goal difference, play at home to Runcorn tomorrow and away to Welling United on Monday; Lincoln entertain Staf-ford Rangers, incorrow and

ford Rangers tomorrow and Wycombe Wanderers on Mon-

day; and Kettering travel to Enfield tomorrow and Runcorn

next Wednesday.

Maidstone United.

7.30 unless stated

Third division

Britannic County

pinship

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Somerzet.

(Four days) 11.0, 110 overs minimum

Barclays League

Southand v York (7.45)

Cambridge v Botton (7.45) . Colchester v Stockport Crewe v Hallfax

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston

Ville v Biscippool (7.0). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Caernarton v Southport; Hor-wich v Buston.

FA YOUTH CUP: Fisal, first leg: Don castar y Arsonal.

CRICKET

Fourth division

next Wednesday. What had been a two-horse race for much of the season changed last Saturday, when Barnet drew away to Kidder-minster Harriers and Kettering beat Lincoln. The results contin-ued an extraordinary trend: since mid-February Barnet had dropped 23 points, Lincoln. 21, and Kettering, only six. How-ever, when Kettering had the chance to go top on Tuesday, they lost 3-0 at bome to Runcorn. The following day Lincoln spurned a similar opportunity when they could only draw 1-t at bome to Mardstone United.

Fry said yesterday: "If we've

division.



70 not out: Denis Compton plays a straight bat as Keith Miller waits at slip at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

The intoxicating talent of Sobers

In my recent public appraisal of all-round cricketers I an-Who was the greatest all-round cricketer of them all? besitatingly rated Sobers as the Here, in his foreword to Sir preatest all-rounder I ever saw. Gary Sobers's autobiography *, SIR DONALD BRADMAN The opposition for such an accolade was awesome. There were many contenders for the title, men like Hammond, Botham, Miller, Benaud and assesses the claims of six contenders. Hammond, Miller, Davidson, Benaud and Botham are all "dismissed" as Sir Davidson.

1 did not consider Grace, Rhodes, Woolley and others of their period because I did not have the chance to evaluate their skills. Obviously, they were magnificent but in every sport where there is a meaningful where there is a meaningful yardstick for comparison the modern athlete is way ahead of the champion of yesteryear, So I feel on safe ground in broadly thinking the same has happened in cricket.

I am not going to rely on figures (impressive though they are) to support my case but am backing my indgement through viscal observations. The first thing about Sobers was his beautiful athletic build. Around air fast athletic brild. six feet tall, he possessed a trim, lithe body and moved with a deceptive feline grace which is often characteristic of West Indians, Circumstances assulty dictated that he should field close to the wicket but be was superb in any position.

COMPARISON OF ALL-ROUNDERS IN TEST CRICKET

Batting and fielding

M 1.NO Russ HS 100 50 Arge Ct C St A Sobers \$3160 218,032 365' 26 30 57.78 109 W R Hammond \$5140 167,249 338' 22 24 58,45 110

genins shone the brightest. I shared Constantine's view of his power and nothing will ever erase from my memory two shots I saw him play.

One was at the Adelaide Oval. The bowler was Alan Davidson, a left-hander of not inconsiderable pace. Davidson bowled a bunper at Sobers. The ball rose roughly shoulder high and, off bis back foot, with a horizontal blade, Sobers hit him over midon for six, the ball landing halfway up the bill just ander the score ard. It was unbelievable power.

The second was on the Melbourne Cricket Ground. The proposed 1971-72 tour of Aastralia by South Africa had been cancelled and was replaced by a World XI, of whom Sobers was made captain.

la the third Australia-World XI match, after the latter were one down in the series and 101 behind on their first innings, Sobers, after having made a duck in his first innings, strede to the wicket to confront Lillee and his supporters, facing apparent defeat.

From the first ball Sobers commenced an unreleating at-tack on the bowling. I was sitting olmost directly behind Lillee as he delivered one of his thunder-

Compton's innings of a lifetime celebrated By Tony Winlaw

35

The film Denis Compton - 70 not out holds great interest throughout its 45 minutes, with Larow, and IIS 45 minutes, with old photographs and acwarcels backed by reminiscrees at Lord's from the septragenarian and Keith Miller, his old friend and trival and rival.

There are, of course, pictures There are, of course, pictures of Bill Edrich, and of Don Bradman batting in his hast Test innings, at the Oval in 1948: Norman Yardley, the England captain, gave Bradman three cheers, and then came the two deliveries from Eric Hollies, with Bradman bowled as he purched forward to the Sonand pushed forward to the second.

Brandy gets a good plug in the film, since Compton was advised to take some when hit on the bead at Old Trafford in 1948,

before returning to complete his great Test innings of 145 not out. Then, in the first half of the 1950 FA Cup Final, Compton had a terrible time for Arsenal against Liverpool, before Alex James recommended another good glass, and everything went perfectly for player and team.

Of all the delights of Lord's, Compton's everlasting memory of headquarters is the Eton v Harrow match when he was selling scorecards. "There were the top hats and tails, hansom cabs, champagne by the case and caviar by the pound - not the ownce like I sample on my birthdays!" • Denis Compton - 70 not out

will be shown on ITV Wednesday at 10.40 p.m.

bolts. Sobers and wonderful straight drive which hlt the sightscreen almost before the bowler's forward momentum had finished. I rose from my chair to join in the spe appla

Sobers finished with 254, an innings so marvellous that it was later to be the subject of a special film, for which I was proud to do the commentary, It was the best innings I have seen on Austra-lian soil and I believe the best ever played in my country.

Without doubt Sobers played fast bowling better than any batsman from any country. Whether it was in defence, attack or evasion, his positioning was always perfect and quite relaxed, a tribute to cycsight, co-ordination and judgement.

As an overseas player Sobers was brought to Adelaide to play Sheffield Shield cricket for South Anstralia and in that regard I had much to do with im as a player and an individnal. He was always charming approachable and modest and it is my pleasure to pay tribute to a man who, as the greatest allrounder ever, gave me much enjoyment.

It was fitting that the Queen should confer a knighthood on this sporting genus. The story of bis life and his rise from bamble beginnings to world status is fuscinating and inspirational to cricket lovers ev-

crywhere © 1988 by Sir Donald Bradman Sobers: Twenty Years At The Top, by Sir Garfield Sobers 11,587 3,819 185 7,93 14 2 20,53 19,108 6,704 248 7.72 16 1 27,03 20,801 10,392 373 8-34 27 4 27,86 published on June 16.

BOWLS

An event

225 Sobers: elemental power

SCORESCY.

As a bowler be handled the new ball with excellent control of swing and later in a match could bowl orthodox first-finger spin or googlies off the third finger. This versatility made him a captain's dream, even though I ink it was the main reason why his total career wickets were a little more costly than those of

some of his contemporaries. It is extraordinarily difficult to bowl every variety with pio-point

Bowling

G St A Sobers W R Hammond K R Miller

R Benaud I T Botham denotes not out.

But it was in batting that his



beathsair contains about 145,000 sel of offices on 10 floors, as well as the History of France's 160,000 sq fr Army& Nath Gepartneed store on four flours. the boilding will be marketed inte-

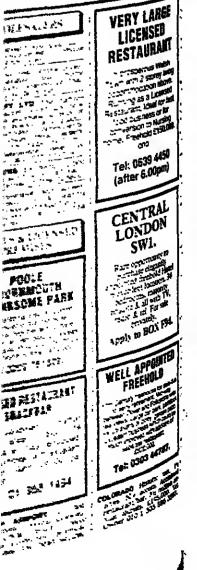
Datantal's intough Debenham Tensue Chroman and strong interest is Budy frien uterseas as well as from the UK, with effers mer 200.5 million expected

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ion work, extensions and tanuarcs. Only the best imp byed. RESPONSE

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Abdul Qadir Salaam Jaffee Iyaz Faqih Salim Malik NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

once that here was a boy with excellent talent.

Barnet best championship

bet in nerve-jangling finish

By Paul Newman

had a hit of luck in the last week

or so it's no more than we deserve. We've had more inju-ries this year than I've had in 12

years as a manager. We've had four broken legs in the last 12 months and in the last two

months we've lost a player

we've been in the best position, because we have had the points

in the bag rather than the games

in hand. The situation was in

reverse last season and we blew

performance at Kidderminster and we're now back in the

driving scat. I've watched both Runcorn and Welling in the last

kuncorn and weining in the fast week and I know that we have the pace and skill to create more scoring chances than both of them. If we can take our opportunities we will win the utle."

However, Colin Murphy, Lin-

coln's manager, believes the championship race may still

have some surprises in store. "The season is over 42 games and we're not finished yet." be

said we're not rhisaed yet." be said yesterday. "Teams al the top nearly always drop a lot of points in the run-in. We could still have every chance."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

BRISTOL: Gloucestarshira v Sessex. CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshira. OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashira v Warwick-

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT

ent (at

LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex.

Other match

Redruth v Ebbw Vale.

11.30 to 6.30

"t was pleased with our

Top of the table

"But I've always felt that

P W O L F A Pts 40 22 11 7 90 43 77 40 22 10 8 82 47 75 40 22 9 6 68 45 75

again.

Barnet -Lincoln Kettering

our chance.

55 87 72,958 147 7 13 36,97 38 44 61 71,328 80 - 524,59 42 53 97 72,201 122 3 924,45 65 94 150 55,057 206 14 22 34,87 109 A K Davidson R Benaud 17 Botham

CYCLING

Milk Race

selection

is at stake

By Peter Bryan

Britain's professionals will be

finishers during the Lancashire Enterprises five-stage tour

which starts tonight al Burscough. The 300-mile Am-Pro race will decide which two

bome professional teams qualify

for next month's Milk Race, giving the event extra spice.

Four earlier qualifying races

have made it a three-way con-test between PMS-Dawes, Percy

Bilton and Raleigh squads, all well clear of the opposition on

Raleigh, not selected for the Milk Race last year, have a difficult task, trailing in third

position having missed one nominated event when racing

But Paul Sherwen, the man-ager and former Tour de France

ager and former four de Plante rider, believes that his men have a 60-40 chance of success. "Don't write us off by any mcans." he said. "We have riders like Dave Mann and Phil Thomas who should be picking up points regularly during the race."

points.

abroad.

race.

SCHOOLS SPORTS

Eagles unbeaten on French tour **Rugby Union by Michael Stevenson**

The Eagles began as a prep school side in 1969, but now take both an under-13 and pleasing victory was against Cheadle Hulme, 17-6, just after Cheadle had knocked Stockport GS, the favourites, out of the Manchester cup. The hardest under-15 team on tour. They have just returned from their match of the season was their 6-3 defeat of Oughtrington HS, the holders, in the first round of ninetcenth trip, the last 15 of

which have been to France, and for the third year running both against Trignac, La Rochelle, a Selection XV and Rochefort and Surges combined. Thirtythe cup. As a keen football school, like As a keen tootball school, like their larger neighbours, Shrews-bury and Malvern, Oswestry play rugby only in the Easter term; but they have had an excellent scason, scoring 339 points and winning 10 of their seven boys toured, the largest group in the under-13 squad coming from Holmewood House, Tunbridge Wells.

12 games. They also won the Shropsbire under-19 sevens. Ev-nns, a centre, and their captain and scrum-half. Davies, have Bethany School rounded off a successful season with a tour to Portugal, where they won all three games: against San Miguel, 32-0, IS Agronomia, 22-6, and been outstanding. University Livre, 18-4. They ended the season with 16 wins Latymer Upper lost five of 22 games played and won the Middlesex under-18 schools from 24 games, scoring 363 points to 219 conceded.

knockout, beating Londoa Ora-tory, 7-6, in the final, though they had lost 0-6 to them earlier The final of the Manchester cup was between Bramhall HS, in the season.

a state comprehensive, and Widnes Vith Form College, Bramhall winning 20-6. Branhall have enjoyed their Tiffin have also had a success-ful winter. They won 16 and lost three matches at first XV level, best season for many years, their results throughout suggest-winning 16 and drawing two of ing considerable strength in their 22 matches. Their most depth.

Headley's tour form is a tasty sample

Cricket by George Chesterton

RGS Worcester have just re-turned from an Easter tour to Zimbabwe in which they gained valuable experience. Headley took 11 wickets in the last two matches, suggesting a taste of things to come. The suggesting a taste of things to come. The suggesting a taste of the suggesting

Rugby made a promising start in their drawn game with the Free Foresters on Saturday, they have seven old colours back but are looking for spinners. King's School, who have only one old c olour left, include new fixtures against Wycliffe and St John's, Leatherbead, Wileman, the captain at Malvern, has already made his mark, making 106 not out in the first match, and with Usher will provide their main strength.

Uppingham are led by Rawson, a wicketkeeper-bats-man, and Spencer, bowling left Kettleborough, who last year won the trophy for the most promising under-15 cricketer. arm over the wicket, will hope to improve on his 48 victims of last season. Oundle have a good

of great potential By Gordon Allan tournament which, it is

hoped, will serve as a prototype for an official women's world indoor singles championship starts at Llanelli today, nine years after the introduction of the corresponding men's cham-pionship at Coatbridge.

Tco players - the winners and runners-up in the champion-ships of the four bome countries, plus two qualifiers from Guernsey - will be competing for a first prize of £350.

The event, which as yet has no sponsor, is organized by the women's section of the World Indoor Bowls Council, who are keen to see it develop as the men's event has done. Eventually, it may be possible to play the championship on the port-able rink, which was used by the men at Alexandra Palace

Australia has expressed interest in taking part in future tournaments and there had been tentative enquiries from other sources.

The players are divided into two groups with the top two in each qualifying for the semi-finals on Sunday. Group matches are over the best of matches are over the best of three sets (seven shots up): the semi-finals and final are best of five. In the opening match Normn Shaw plays Margaret Johnston, whom she beat in the British final on the same green last month last month.

last month. ORDER OF PLAY: Today: N Shaw (Eng) v M. Johnston (Ira); C. Morgan (Wales) v K Dodd (Guernsay); E. Basself (Eng) v F Eliont (Ira); J. Davise (Wales) v A. Simon (Guernsay); J. Galoreath (Scot) v Morgan; Johnston V Dodd; C. Wren (Scot) v Davies; Eliott v Samon.

HANG GLIDING

Leden chasing **British title**

European champion, is boping to add the British title to her to and the british due to her tally over the next four days in the Yorkshire dales (a Special Correspondent writes). Leden, aged 28, has never won the event, despite glittering results in competitions against men

Next Thursday she will receive the Royal Aero Club's silver award in recognition of an outstanding career

Shrewsbury also have a useful Shrewsbury also have a useful bowling side but may find runs bard to come by. Repton, who are led by Wall, in his fourth year, are sbort of bowling, but should score well. Wrekin will be rebuilding.

Judy Leden, the world and At Rydal, Yeoman is capable of bowting with real hostility and, with Moore, the captain, and, with Moore, the capitaln, forms the basis of a useful attack. Wellingborough, baving lost only two players from last year, fare the season with op-timism. At Worksop much in-terest will be focused on Versionments who last were

shire. LEICESTER: Leicesterahire v North-WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Notting-HEADBIGLEY: Yorkshire v Derbyshire. SPORT ON TV FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Surray. SECOND XI CHAMPONSHIP: Bristof Inparial: Somerset v Gaunorgan; Edg-baston; Witwickshira v Lancashara.

SNOKER: BICI 11 Jam-1 pm, 150. 215 pm, BIC2 220-520, 6-6.50, 9-9.20 and 11.45 pm-1.05 pm; Embersy work protectional charaptenetics: Coverage of the seent final round from Shellaid.

MOTOR SPORT: Fram Weish raty (Carolin). Cardini, Endassy world professional SNOOKER: Endassy world professional championships (at Sheffield), SOUASH RACKETS: South of England championships (at Cunnings Mill), WEIGHTLIFTRME: European champion-ships (at National Sports Centre, Cardiff).

BASEBALL 1968: ITV 4 B.M. (tomorrow): SI Louis Cardinais v New York Mets. RACING: C4 2:30 p.m.: 2:35, 3:05, 3:40 (General Accident Jockey Cado Stakes) and 4:10 races from Newmarket. and Broughton

play at home to Bangor City tomorrow and travet to Matlock Town on Monday, are three points ahead of Hyde United, who go to Workington tomor-row and entertain Frickley Ath-tetic on Monday. Barnet entertain Tottenham Tonight's opener is a four-mile time trial from Burscough Hotspur next Friday in a Tes-timonial for Kevin Millett, their which ends at the summit of Parbold Hill, an ascent with a long-serving defender. CYCLING: Tour of Lancashire. GOLF: WPGA Ford classic (at Woburn); Dunbar professional chempionship (at Dunbar).

hillcimbenampion, would nave scored a maximum of 10 points but the Walsall rider will not be racing for another five weeks following an operation for an abscess. His absence should allow Chris Lillywhite, the best climber in the 1987 Nissan Classic in Ireland, to give Ra-leigh their first points.

Prestoo to Blackpool a distance of t07 miles, takes in Parbold, Chorley, Blackburn, Burnley

maximum gradient of 1:7. PMS-Dawes could have be-lieved until 3 few days ago that Darryl Webster, as national hillclimb champion, would have

Tomorrow's 90-mile stage

ends at Skelmersdale; on Sun-day there are two events, the first of which finishes at More-cambe and the second at Fleet-wood, and the final stage from Derroe to Blackmol a distance

RUGBY UNION

SPORT

Doyoun's jockey approaching Guineas with blend of anxiety and optimism

Chairman hopes to return to his old haunts in triumph

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Next Friday John Currie will head west to old stamping grounds to attend Bristol's centenary dinner. He will hope, though, to have twisted his hosts' nose by watching Harlequins - the club where he is in his last season as chairman - beat Bristol in the John Player Special Cup final at Twickenham tomorrow. Currie, whose second-row

36

partnership with David Marques has passed into English rugby legend, was a Harle-quin before he was a Bristol player, even though he comes from Bristol, went to Bristol Grammar School and played for Clifton before going to Oxford University. It was Marques, his England partner, who suggested he play for Harlequins, which he did before his job took him to Newcastle, where he had the first of two playing spells for Northern. In between, however, Bris-tol had the benefit of his services for three years and he retains an affectionate interest in the club's affairs. After his playing career he was in Glasgow for five years, asso-ciated with West of Scotland, and on his return to London in the mid-Seventies, he served as an England selector.

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He became chairman of the Harlequins in 1980. "I asked for five years to get the playing side of the club right," he said. "The first thing said was that the club depends on the playing side; that we were going to have leagues sooner or later (it was the time of the Burgess Report) and if we weren't careful we would end up in the third division

"We set up a proper playing

structure; it had been very the area which Currie identiairy-fairy before, no organiza- fies as that of greatest tion for looking after the improvement. Best has been junior teams, no recruiting able to leave the backs in the effort at all, the atmosphere on the playing side was poor, assistant whose quiet but thordiscipline was poor, and we had one or two prima donnas who used to turn up late for matches.

it.

"We had to turn that round and the players started to realize what we were doing and that they could benefit from it. And players are the key asset when it comes to

going on at their own club and sides that used to beat us. We are fitter, we have developed how much they are enjoying "The discipline improved in Dick Best's first year as captain and it's the same now he's the coach. He's a hard man but he understands players, the problems they have at work, with wives and girl-friends because the game takes up so much of their time."

Best, at 35, is young to be coach of a leading club. though only a few months younger than Boh Hesford, his opposite number at Bristol. Best might claim that Bristol had a formative influence upon him as a player since he propped against the gnarled Mike Fry in his second senior cluded afterwards that he might do better elsewhere in the forwards; Harlequins lost then, as they have done to Bristol in their last 18 games. Best's more recognized

Best's more extrovert outlook. "Before, everybody thought they were good players whereas we were nowhere near as prepared and organized as we are now," Best said. "We had a smattering of good players but other clubs were more advanced and attracting other players, knew our weaknesses. We are because they are the ones who more aware now, of what we talk to them, tell them what's are doing and on a par with

hands of Neil Pidduck, his

ough approach complements

as an all-round side. "Having said that it was a big psychological step for us to beat Wasps in the semi-final and there is a quiet confidence among the players about tomorrow's game. The main thing for me is to get everyone in a reasonable state tomorrow morning, so that they don't feel inhibited about playing the same game we

have played all along." This is Best's second year as coach: Hesford, who came into the role somewhat earlier than he anticipated, is completing his first full season with Bristol, bringing with him all the ebullience which game for Harlequins and con- marked him as a No. 8 who won 10 England caps.

Whichever side wins tomorrow, both men are in the new wave of coaches who can be expected to advance to national level within the next five years; it will, for instance, be home was the back row hut it is his thorough knowledge of instructive to see who preall positions in the scrum pares England's first under-21 which has helped develop a XV against Romania in a formidable Harlequins pack year's time



Classic thoughts: Swinhurn muses over a possible first 2,000 Guinens man who forgets the names of owners triumph on Doyoun at Newmarket tomorrow (Photograph: Alan Johnson) as soon as they are out of sight. He

Money taken in entry fees for horses and received by the generosity of sponsors falls a long way short of that required to ensure financial viability of manine a point to coint most

running a point-to-point meet-ing. Success depends upon the

support from the general public.

be held in some quarters that the major ty of those who pay to get

in are locals on a family outing

A mistaken belief appears to

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

son.

tighter control of betting should be enforced. of poor value given hy the bookmakers in some areas.

runner then you have to go, there's no

Horses are in his blood but not to

the exclusion of everything else. It-

wasn't until he became too lightweight to play rugby that he took up his apprenticeship with Frenchie Nichol-

He still loves cricket and tennis and

ut the fact that he has never

ridden 100 winners in a

season suggests that

Swinburn is not as prepared as some to ride losers or

two ways abont it."

hustle on the phone.

Not only would more racegoers be attracted to the sport — with the proviso that they knew beforehand which horses were entered — but the There is little doubt that if the bar caterer charged £2 for a pint of beer than an alternative supplier would be found for the following year. Yet it is quite common to see odds on boards at some meetings which reprebookmakers themselves would benefit from the increase in sent a profit margin of similar turnover generated. proportions.

Wherever there is com-petition there is little cause for complaint, even though the organizing hunt rarely makes any effort to ensure that their

Behind Swinburn's veil of youth ou would expect a few lines can, though, remember horses, in particular, good horses.

"You can get the feeling of roughly It's something you learn from experience. All the good horses I've ridden have been comfortable to sit on. Ravir powe

home

"When Doyoun came into the yard, I took him round the indoor track and was happy as a sandboy for two days afterwards. He just felt right, compact and comfortable. I knew he was a good horse before the start of the season and expected him to win his trial, though not quite as impressively as he did.

"He did everything right and in the final furlong or two, I just let him loose to teach him a bit. It was the first time he had really been stretched because he's found his work easy. Having said all that, he'll probably get beaten," says Swinburn with the genue smile of the poker player who is concealing a royal flush.

hen he first came into racing, Swinhurn was christened The Choirboy. The epithet still fits the features, but one-

or two hrushes with the stewards, one which cost him a classic win on Shadeed and with the law, one of which cost him his driving licence, have pushed the halo a little askew. He has a sharper side and speaks

with surprising force when he feels it is right. Currently, his anger is vented on the new guidelines about whips, "Stupid Ludicrous. It's the manner in which they have been introduced that has upset us, just a few days before the start of the season with no warning. The other day, a lad was had up for easing up on a beaten horse. No one knows where they stand."

Swinhurn has never been a whip-happy jockey and Doyoun will find no more tender handler tomorrow, Guineas or no Guineas. If all goes to plan, the Aga Khan's colours will follow Shergar and Shahrastani to Epsom. Whether they meet with the same: success remains to be seen.

Swinburn is optimistic, but refuses to regard Doyoun as another Shergar. "Shergar was half-human. In the Derby, 1 wasn't in the positioo 1 wanted; he got into the position he wanted. He was the best," which at least explains the Swinhurn theory of eternal youth, "Ride the best horses" he says.

Andrew Longmore



AESULTS: COTSWOLD: Hant: 1, Mr Smclar (Miss S Arkell); 2, Narioch (S Norns); 3, High Down (Hill (S Gebbs), Ladies: 1, Coul Kanda (Miss A Langton); 2, Hi Barlin (Miss S Clarke); 3, Egbert (Miss C Mumford), Open; 1, Listary Lad (T Jones); 2, Princely Call (N Jones); 3, Dance The Blues (P Gee), Adk 1, Madam The Times lamches next Tuesday the most complete and most authoritative of all the telephone racing guides...The Times Racing Service. It has Dance The Blues (P Gee), Adj: 1, Madam May (J Trice-Rolle): 2, Michael's Emperor (L Carenza): 3, Timber Tool (N Jones), Rest: 1, Walker's Lodge (N Oliver); 2, Polka Dot. Only 2 ran. Adj Rest: 1, Burnswark (H Wheelor); 2, Helvic Bay (M Portman); 3, Inden Retreat (J Trice-Rolfe), been created to provide all the up-to-the-minute information needed by racing followers. Every racing day, The Times Racing Service will have two features: a preview of the day's programme by Mandarin. (Michael Phillips); and a con-(Michael Fullippo), and results in stantly-revised rapid results in and commentary service. and commentary service. The special numbers to call will be listed in The Times next Tuesday. The calls cost 25p per minute off peak and 38p per minute at other times.

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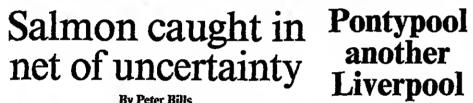
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will get married while the tour is But Salmon's extended absence poses another question: whether his involvement with the Felbridge Juniors team, which made a special tour of South Africa last summer, might have invoked disapproval? "I like to think not," Salmon said. "We had agreement from the RFU and I reported fully to the little conundrum arising over the proper age of the club. Those entrusted with the hiography of Pontypool RFC put the club's hirth at as early as them before, during and after

1868. There are records and that visit. fixtures to show that rugby was played by Pontypool football "I went to South Africa to see things for myself and for the ent of

By Peter Bills

taking place.

Jamie Salmon, the Harlequins centre, must be the classic example of inconsistent selection by England. Last season he was the only player to appear in every international they played, beginning with the match against Jupan in October and ending - incidentally, in fiasco - against Wales in the World Cup quarter-final.

This season, Salmon did not Inis season, Samon and not so much as get a place in the England trial, still less earn further caps. The factor that hurts him most is that he was defend his position. But, adopt-ing the Abraham Lincoln philosophy regarding disappointment - "I feel like the boy who stubbed his toe; I am too hig to cry and too badly hurt to laugh" Salmon has preferred to prove the selectors wrong quality play on the field. At Twickenham tomorrow he receives another opportunity to demonstrate his quality, as Harlequins meet Bristol in the John Player Cup final. It has been in no small measure due to Salmon's outstanding contributions that Harlequins have progressed to the final. In the quarter-final against Waterloo, his rich vein of form produced 23 points: two tries, three penalty goals, and three conversi Remarkably, Salmon charts his downfall to the decision he made last summer to build slowly – professionally, if you like, in the New Zealand style of which he knows so much - for the new season. He would start late, aim for a peak arou New Year at the divisional championship and then the five nations', and retain fitness and form through to May when England leave for their Austraian tour. With so extensive a schedule ahead, playing from the first day nf the new season made little sense to Salmon but, akas, such n ophy was lost on those avolved in the selection process. What cost me my internation place was the decision of the London selectors to leave me nut, npparently because I had not played enough early on," "Being discarded by London hurts. I do not deny that. And once I had missed out with London, I knew I had very little bope with England. But to go from No. 1 centre in England's cyes to something like No. 8, is pretty abattering."



to work **By Gerald Davies** together Three racing charities are com-ing together from today to concentrate their efforts in rais-It would not do to let the season go by without a further menuon of Pontypool, a small edition of whose official history goes on sale at their home match tomor-row. Especially interesting is the early period, not least because of ing money.

The new consortium, called Racing Welfare, will consist of the Jockey Cinb Charitable Trust, the Injured Jockeys' Fund and the Stable Lads Welfare Trust.

attending the meeting solely to support "their" hunt. Each charity will retain its Nothing could be further own identity and continue to David Sieff, director of Marks and Speacer and one of Racing Welfare's trustees, said the new arrangement will make the best use of resources and will tell everyone "loudly and clearly" how they can help. Several racecourses have already agreed to give the con-sortium n percentage of the money raised on charity race days. All proceeds will be divided

Charities

Punters deserve better deal

he will reel off his time down the Cresta Run with undue speed for a

Geoff Cooke, the England manager, and a host of technical administrators saw the Hark-quins quarter-final victory. Yet Salmon apparently did not do salmon apparently did not do able devotion to the English enough to convince England of his value, for he was left out those who wear the rose with when the touring party for Australia was named and now be such obvious pride seem to be the ones treated so uncaringly.

Waterloo stand firm

As Bristol Rugby Club prepares to meet Harlequins in the John Player Cup final at Twickenham tomorrow, it is still trying to settle its argument with Water-loo over a date for their Courage League match.

Waterloo wanted to play the match tonight, a date which Bristol said was impossible because they would not only be taking their first XV to Twickenham, hut also six reserves.

The RFU intervened to move the fixture, at Bristol, to last night but Waterloo could not agree and again said they wanted to play tonight. Water-loo need to win the match to avoid relegation, although if Coventry lose at home to Orreli win.

7

tomorrow, the Midlanders will automatically go down with the already doomed Sale.

on at the moment."

The Bristol chairman of selectors, Alan Ramsey, said: "The whole situation is farcical. wonder what Courage think because it demeans their competition. I just don't understand why the season could not be

extended for a week." The problem is now being handed over to the Senior Clubs Association, which has been responsible for setting up the League and ensuring its smooth operation in the inaugural sca-son and may have to decide how kicked 46 penalties, 59 converto resolve the issue if Coventry

Eng. lish players. Several players are recognized as one of 11 clubs who, in 1881, met at Neath to have reaped reward from that trip, particularly Andy Robin-son, of Bath, Charlie Vyvyan form the Welsh Rugby Union.

Yet, because of the un-certainty surrounding the con-stitution of the club during the period 1886 and 1901 - a club called Pontypool Thursday were in being at the time - the committee of the present club recognize 1901 as the official year they were established. The official hiographers will have none of it and are sticking to their guns.

Among other things, the book serves to remind us of the manner in which the club have dominated Welsh rugby for the last decade and more. If they won the unofficial champonship twice in the Seventles, they won it three times in succession between 1983 and 1986 and, with a brief twitch last year, when they failed, they have done so again this time. It is the cup that regularly cludes them. for they have won it only once, in 1983.

Salmon: philosophical Like Liverpool football club, to whom they are often com-pared in Wales, Pontypool's claim to the championship has not been seriously challenged from the very beginning of this season's campaign. They went and Andy Sutton, of Cambridge University. They learned a tremendous amount." Salmon is anxious not to be

Saimon is anxious not to be portrayed as bitter over his nbrupt exclusion from inter-national rugby. Besides, he considers others even more un-fortunate, especially Peter Wil-liams, of Orrell. "He had a super World Cup and did noth-ing wrnag" is Saimon's to the top at the start and have remained there. With one more game to go agains1 Aberavon Iomorrow before the curtain falls, they have won 43 of their 45 games ing wrnng" is Salmna's gement.

and, with no other club coming anywhere near such a figure, At 28, the Harlequins man they long ago made certain that the unofficial Western Mail At 20, the right be excused for departing the scene permanently, simply another victim of muddled selectorial thinking. But he hopes that will not be his mittab if the later for Day championship was theirs as well as becoming top of the merit table sponsored by Whithread (which they have won four epitaph. "I ahall start from Day umes in the Eighties). One next season: I am not going Only two teams have had the to knock it on the head. The

better of them this season. Bridgend beat them in Septemmotivation is still there to play for England. And anyway, I want to finish my international ber and between that loss and the next one - against Neath in the semi-final of the cup career on a better note than I am Pon(ypool went 19 games with-All that suggests commend-able devotion to the English out defeat. To date they have scored over 1,200 points, which

include 212 tries. It is well to bear in mind, because of their reputation - a reputation which hangs about them like a dark cloud - for a forward-dominated game, that they have scored more than 200 tries in five of their last six seasons. They have consistently played some of the best rugby in Wales, marrying a superb tech-nical expertise at forward with

the intuitive flair particularly of their half-backs. Bishop and Ring.

This has given them a greater flexibility in tactical play than they have known hitherto. Typically. Ring and Bishop have contributed substantially to the aggregate of points. The scrum half has scored 226 points. which include 35 tries. Ring has accumulated 357 points which, while including 14 tries, have largely been achieved through his kicking abilities. He has

sions and 14 drop goals. حكذامن الأحم

equally among the three char-ities, which will each retain their own identity.

29 (13)

(12)

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enthusiasts who go to a meeting every Saturday of the season, some travelling astonishing distances to do so. It is quite immaterial to them whether the races are being

staged hy the Barchester Draghounds or the Fleet Street Harriers. As students of form. they know the relative merits of the horses and are there to pit their wits against the

bookmakers. It is surprisng therefore, that many organizing hunts do not realize the effect on attendance

5.00 Fille D'Esprit.

J Lowe Residue S Perka

M Bircl

Duffield R Tinkler

Carlisie G Baxter

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makers themselves. This inevitably leads to a "closed shop" with each invited member being given strict instruc-uons on limits to be applied to the odds laid. The hunt operated totes provide little opposition Like it or not, point-to-

pointing, in spite of the "all amateur" status, is part of the racing industry controlled by the Jockcy Club. In consequence a

supporters are getting a fair deal.

the task of ensuring the pro-visions of stands to the book-

Some hunts, however, pass

	26 (7) 9/00-0 AEGAL BRASS 8 (Mr W Cox) P Blockley 4-7-7
	20 (7) 900-0 Hitsan, BRASS 6 (MTW Cox) P Blockley 4-7-7
	27 (15) 070000-4 MASTER-BLOW 30 (D,S) (J Church) J S Haldane 9-7-7
	30 (3) 00000- 14013124C 104 (0,CD,G) (5 Bowning) S Bowning 8-7-7
	Long handicap: Master Blow 7-5, Amber Loch 7-5, Book Review 6-9, Tansteac 6-5.
	BETTING 5 1 Perumania Peru 6 1 Terrar Contract Perum 0-9, Tansteac 6-5.
	BETTING: 5-1 Beaurepaire Boy, 8-1 Tanas Dad, 8-1 Eastbrook, 8-1 Glory Gold, 10-7 Snow Lady, 32-1. Fawley's Girl, 14-1 Atrican Spint, Entire, Valley Mills, 16-1 others,
o).	1987: FAWLEY'S GIRL 5-8-1 A Cultane (14-1) R Hollinshead 17 ran
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	3.50 GREAT GABLE GRADUATION STAKES (£824: 1m 4f) (15 runners)
	3 (8) JANES STAR (G Bulmer) Roy Rohmens 4.9.4
	3 (8) JANES STAR (G Bulmer) Roy Robinson 4-9-4
	4 (12) 0000- JOEY BLACK 129J (Nitand & Treacy Con Co Ltd) P Blockley 4-9-4 S Keightey
	8 (14) 00 SLINTY HELL 7 (J Jones) J Cosgrave 7-9-4
	7 (13) 2000-00 WISECOURSE 11 (W Midlands Racing Club) K Bridgwater 4-9-4
	8 (3) 00300-0 BREGUET 16 (D Ennos Incisa) O Enrico Incisa 5-9-1
	9 (7) POD/00 GREENACRES GIRL 8 (M Tabot) & McMahon 7-9-1
	10 (6) 34440/0- ROSE TABLEAU 16J (Mrs H Wells) P Daty 5-9-1 T Withous 52 12 (10) 215- LAUGHING MOON 16J (Mrs H Wells) P Daty 5-9-1 P Burke (7)
	12 (10) 213- LAUGHING MOON 185 (5) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-10 W Ryan • 99
-	13 (15) 000-12 RAMIN 16 (0,8F,5) (Maktourn Al-Maktourn) Mrs L Piggott 3-8-10 & Raymond 10 15 (5) 0-4 COUNT ary BLESSING 25 (Maktourn Al-Maktourn) Mrs L Piggott 3-8-10 & Raymond 10
	15 (5) 0-4 COUNT MY BLESSINGS 25 (M Godsby) C Wail 3-8-0
	18 (2) 004-020 EXPLOSIVE SPIRIT A (B) (B Transtal S) (attach a do d
	18 (2) 004-020 EXPLOSIVE SPIRIT 8 (5) (A Trontz) S Norton 3-8-0 M Giles 88 17 (1) 0 FALSAFE 63 (C Crzer) 8 Norton 3-8-0 G Duffield 91 18 (9) GALLOWAY BREEZE (W Atam) Beings Smith 3-8 a J Lowe
	18 (9) GALLOWAY BREFET ON ANON DOWN DOWN AND A STATE JLOWE
	18 (9) GALLOWAY BREEZE (W Atan) Denys Smith 3-8-0
	22 (11) 0-0 TENNENTS SUPER LAD 7 (Zos Grani) S Bowing 3-8-0
_	20-1 others.
76	1987: ALA HOUNAK 3-8-6 G Duffield (7-2) F Durr 18 ran
	J Durr 18 ran
_	4.25 BOW FELL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £824: 1m) (17 runners)
_	(8) 0 ALVECOTE LADY 18 (0 A Collins) S Norther 8 14
_	1 (8) 0 ALVECOTE LADY 12 (0 A Collins) S Norton 8-1 1
- 1	2 (7) O COMPREY GLEN 211 (Mrs S W Smart) J W Watts 3-8-11
- 1	5 (5) 0- ENCHANTING KATE 175 (J Sinclar) C Booth 3-8-11 N Connector 77 8 (4) 0-0 ERREMA 23 (E Richmond) R Wintaker 3-8-11 Selamon S Selamon
- :	8 (4) 0-0 ERREMA 23 (E Richmood) R Whitaker 3-8, 11
	8 4 0-0 ERREMA 23 (E Richmond) R Wintaker 3-8-11 Salamon 7 (14) 2 FOND K35 30 (C Cyzer) S Norion 3-8-11 Dean McKeom 69 6 (15) 0 MSPRED LOVE 17 (Mohammed Chaida) B Hantery 3-8-11 J Lower 65
99	12 (10) 039- LIGHT THE NIGHT 214 (2) the Character
_	15 (11) M. NAUCHTE HI ODOORED AT ALL AND STOLE TOTAL AND AND A CO.
_	IS (11) OO. NAUGHTS M° CROSSES 177 (Mrs G Rees) Capt J Wilson 3-8-11 II Benter 6-99 16 (13) 0- NISHILA 188 (H H Aga Kinas) M Stoute 3-8-11 Julie Bowter (7) 85 17 (2) 000-30 NORTHGATE DANCER 27 (M Stoute 3-8-11 Julie Bowter (7) 85 17 (2) 000-30 NORTHGATE DANCER 27 (M Stoute 3-8-11 Julie Bowter (7) 85
-	17 (2) DOD-30 MORTINGATE DANCED 97 (M Distance 3-8-11
	17 (2) 000-30 MORTHGATE DANCER 27 (M Brittain) M Stoute 3-8-11 A Kimberley 76 19 (15) 000-0 OUR JULIE 25 (A Wilkingon) Demys Strath 3-8-11 M Wightern 80
80	19 (15) 000-01 ROUTE 25 (A Wikinson) Denys Smith 3-8-11
2-1	20 (3) 04- OUR ROWENA 191 (G Moore) M Pressont 3-9-11
	21 (17) 990400- PETITE ANGEL 181 (R Holinshard & Holinsha
	22 /11 A Chatter in a chatter in the state of the state o

0 SHINE AGAIN 16 (Cheveley Park Stud) W Haggas B-7... 0 SIMPLISY 7 (M Brittain) M Brittain 6-7. SVELTISSIMA (G P Bernacchi) J Berry 8-7.... 0 TITLAN NIST 14 (D A Mikward) J Jefferson 8-7..... 00 WIT ANO WISDOM 8 (Mrs P Bell) T O Barron 8-7..... . Wittyan 80 19 (15) BETTING: 6-4 Shine Again, 4-1 Super Senz, 9-2 Belfort Gipsy, 7-1 The Gannochy, 10-1 Smphty, 12-1 ematic, Crowthers, 14-1 Sveltssima, 16-1 others.

1967: RAMPANT RON 8-11 J Lowe (4-1 pl-fav) S Norton 16 ran

2.45 BRANDRETH CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,220: 5f) (16 runners)

1	(15)	10030-0	MISTER MAC 6 (D,F,G) J McAllister) N Tinkler 9-4 Kim Tinkler	79	
	(8)		BWANA (P D Savil) Mrs G Reveley 9-0 J Carr (5)	_	
	(4)		EMSALCLA (M Britain) M Enhain 9-0 M Wigham		
S	(9)	000-0	HAPPY CAVALLER & (Mrs M Armitage) M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch	70	
	(10)	4040-00	FLOATING NOTE 8 (B) (Fir Trading Ltd) J S Warnwright 8-11 L Charnock	85	
14	114)	42000-3	HINARI HI FI 14 (Hinan Consumer Elecs Ltd) M S Johnson 8-7	90	
15	(16)	000-	SIERRA DELTA 262 (J Baxter) S Leadbetter 8-7 6 Webster		
19	(3)	0-00	NEEDWOOD CRACKER 17 (Needwood Turl Accritis Ltd) & Morgan 8-S G Duffield	—	
	(6)		TINA'S SONG 6 (Mrs I Raine) T Barron 8-5	96	
22	(2)	00040-0	SRADLEYS IN TOWN 8 (Mrs M Mils) N Tinkler 8-4 Julie Bowker (7)	82	
	Ċ1	0300-44	KARLA'S STAR 30 (D.F.SI (J Zurgess) G M Moore 8-3 S Wood (5)	6 89	
	ö			90	
			MISS DIONYSOS 4 (B) (Mrs P Cosgrave) J Cosgrave 8-3 NON-RUNNER	_	
			LUTINETTE 11 (P Deal) M Usher 8-1	82	
	(5)		MAISON BLEU 11 (M Townson) & McMahon 8-1	_	
			LYNDISCHARM 24 (Mrs S Alston) E Alston 7-13 G Baxter	91	
	• •		Hinari Hi Fi, 4-1 Happy Cavalier, 5-1 Karta's Star, 8-1 Mister Mac, 8-1 Tina's Song,	10.1	
	Lubnette, 12-1 Mamma Savs No. 14-1 Lundischarm, 16-1 others.				
		6-1 Mig-1-	1987: MR BERKELEY 8-8 J Lowe (8-1) C Tinkler 14 ran		
3.15	3.15 GRASMERE HANDICAP (£2,012: 6f) (19 runners)				

1	(4)	004036-	AFRICAN SPIRIT 261 (CD,F,S) (& Haggas) M Prescott 4-9-11 G Duffield	92
3	(131	0020-06	VALLEY MILLS 16 (D,F,G,S) (T D Barron) T II Barron 8-9-4 O Monaghan-White (7)	89
S	(14)	6300-3	SNOW LADY 20 (F) (Lord Matthews) Matthews 4-9-4 N Day	94
7	(19)	200040-	NEEDWOOD NUT 200 (D,G) (Needwood Yurt Accrits) & Morgan 4-9-0., G Hind (7)	90
8	(18)		BEAUREPAIRE BOY 15 (D, BF, S) (Miss Hallsworth) Mrs G Reveley 4-8-13 J Carr (5)	89
13	(11)	000400-	ROCK MACHINE 212 (F) (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 4-8-8 S Buckton	90
- 14	(6)	000000-0	LYRIC WAY 7 (D,F,G) (Miss M Saigal) W Musson 6-8-5 A Mackay	80
18	(2)	20100-0	FAWLEY'S GIRL 25 (CD,F,G) (Mrs J Lowe) R Holinshead 6-8-4 A Culture (5)	88
17	(91	0301-00	ENTIRE 11 (F) (LI-Col W Montenth) P Montenth 4-8-4 T Sprake (7)	85
18	(12)	1000-40	EASTBROOK 23 (D.F.G.6) (D Bushnell) Miss S Hall 8-8-3.	89
19	(S)	03-2004	GLORY GOLD 2 (D,S) (M Brittan) M Brittan 4-8-3 M Wighten	89
20	11)		PROFILIC 24 (J Goodman) Capi J Wilson 3-8-1 K Darley	_
21			TANIAS DAD 3 (V) (P O Donnell) C Spares 5-7-13 A Proud	• 99
22	(10)	00/100-0	JUMP TO IT 23 (S) (J Lane) J J O'Neyl 5-7-10	88

	(12) C CONTRACTOR TO (OFINISH TROPOUCHDINGS & A PL) C
	BETTING: 3-1 Tender Winsper, 4-1 Nishila, 9-2 Linte The Minte & B) L Cumani 3-8-11 L Detlori (5) 18
ļ	1 Our Rowena, 12-1 Fond Kiss, 14-1 Alwanne I and 18-1 and 19-1 Inspired love, 8-1 Commen Class 10-
ł	1967: FIRST OF ALL 9-11 Pay Country,
	1967: FIRST OF ALL 8-11 Rae Guest (Evens fav) L Cumani 13 ran
	5.0 SCAFELL HANDICAP (SLV.O. 62 199. 1-) (40
	5.0 SCAFELL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,138: 1m) (16 runners)
	I (6) 203-314 OUEENS TOUR 17 (G,S) (I Bell) M Brittam 9-7
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i	12 (9) 031320- GOOD MEDICIANE 16 (V.S) (S A 2 Ditastore Luc) P Laboratore 30 16 (4) 0010-0 MESS CAMELLIA 10 (D.G) (Syntrask Racing Plan M 4 Stature 8-10 T Williams \$5
1	16 (4) 0010-0 MSS CAMELLIA 10 (0 CHUCK A 2 Dinsmore Ltd) P Hastam 8-10 T stressed
I	16 (4] 0010-0 MISS CAMEBLLAN 0 (0.5) (S A 2 Dinsmore Ltd) P Hastam 8-10 T Williams 35 19 (7) 0001-00 Garsy RAMEBLLAN 0 (0.5) (Syncrak Racing Ptc) M H Esterby 8-4 Williams 35
į	20 (3) DOLLA BORRY THE RICH OF (S) (Mrs D Bolton) N Chamberlain 8-3
Ì	19 (7) 0001-00 GUPSY RAARBLER 16 (S) (Mrs D Bolton) N Chamberlain 8-3 M Binch 85 20 (3) 000-4 ROBIN THE RICH 25 (Mrs G Hartas) M Ellerby 8-3 Common J Quino (5) 87 23 (16) 0200-00 SOUT DESCENT 16 COMPACTING M Ellerby 8-2
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Į	25 (15) 4400-01 GREEN BAIZE 10 (5) (R Graham) K Stone 7-11 (5ex)
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I	25 (13) 4000-4 TOUGH COOKIE 32 (R Bowden) R Allen 7-8. L Chemock e 99 27 (12) 000-4 TOUGH COOKIE 32 (R Bowden) R Allen 7-8. L Chemock e 99 27 (12) 000- RED JAM JAR 256 (F Reacher) J Mackle 7-8. A Mackey 91
į	
ł	Bally view, 12*1 Gueens 100, 14-1 Touch Cooke Destants of Ween Balze 10.1 Mint Control
	1987: NEW METHOD B & Dateset, 10-1 others,
	1987: NEW MEXICO 5-7 Rae Guest (5-1) II Moriey 11 ran
	Course specialists
	TRAINERS
	ALCERSTRATE A 20 LOS 11 VOLUCION 7 61 10-0
	S Norton 5 42 11.9 M Duffeld 6 47 12.8
	K S2000 1 00 120
	29 10.3 A Mackay S 44 11.3

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ad) R Hollinshead 3-8-11.

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Portman); 3. Index Retreat (J Trice-Rolle), SOUTH DEVOR: Hunt: 1, Perspex Way (P Hosegood); 2. Sandsprite (P Scholheid); 2. Two Parts (Mrs S Insh), Adji 1, Spierslake (P Scholheid); 2. Adjudicator (N Bush); 3. Import Export (R Detre), Ladles: 1, Gathabawn (Mrs J Litston); 2. Gerry Doyle (Miss A Southcombe); 3, Sweet Solicitor (Miss N Williams], PPOA: 1, Politocal Whio (M Felton); 2. Destiny Bay (R Green); 3, Mermigton (A Wardall), Opea: 1, Smart Reply (M Felton); 2. Foxe's Castle (P Scholheid); 3. Culm Valley (C Down), Midiz 1, Baraheen Singer (Miss A Howard-Chappell); 2. Wainut Way (T Grebe); 3, Kelly's Story (C Maude).

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CARLISLE Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 SHINE AGAIN (nap). 2.45 3.15 African Spirit. 3.50 Laughing Moon. Nishila

3.15 Beaurepaire Boy. 3.50 Raahin. 4.25 Tender Whisper. 5.00 Fille D'Esprit.

By Mandarin

2.15 Shine Again.

2.45 Karla's Star.

By Michael Seely

4.25 Tender Whisper. 5.0 Fille D'Espril. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.15 TANIAS DAD.

	Going: good to soft (soft final two furlongs) Draw: high numbers best in sprints			
2.15	EBF	HIGH STILE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,944: 5f) (16 runners)		
1	(1)	BELFORT GIPSY (L May) S Norton 8-12.		
	(3)	00 CROWTHERS 9 (John Crowther Gp Pic) E Weymes 8-12 J B		
	151	KINEMATIC (PO Save) A Holinshead 8-12		
12	(4)	0 PANSONG 8 (C Barber-Lomax) T Farthurst 8-12 SW		
15	114)	SUPER BENZ (T H Bennett) M H Easterby 8-12		
16	(2)	THE GANNOCHY (D Montague) J W Watts 8-12		
	Ö	CANTY'S GOLD (S Norton) S Norton 8-7		
	(8)	FILICAIA (Don Ennco Incisa) N Tinkler 8-7 Kin		
	(9)	MISS NANNA (Miss M Bell) Miss M Bell 8-7 N		
26	(8)	NY TOY IO A Haisaith E J Alston 8-7		
	(10)	IL PYROMANIA 23 (J P Spencer) R W 6tubbs 8-7		
	(11)	O SUINE ACAIN 15 (Changing Park Study Hi Hannes 9.7 90		

main 4

The race was certainly a

chapter of accidents for the

هكذامن الأحها

Minster Son to add strength to Hern's hand

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

breeder

Tibullo run

in balance

Tiballo, third favourite at 8-1 for Saturday's 2,000 Guiness, has suffered a setback and may have

Trainer Luca Cumani re-

ported at Newmarket yesterday that the ex-Italian colt cut the inside of his off-fore joint during

his final workout yesterday

hled and it now just depends how much bruising occurs. The in-

jury is under treatment," said

"I consider there is a 60 per cent chance of him ranning, but I will know more tomorrow."

PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Ittihaad, 2.45 Garfunkel. 3.15 Robert Frost. 3.45 Breakfast Car, 4.15 Wordel, 4.45 Guessiog.

2.45 SPUR AT SLINDON HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,620: 2m 4f)(10)

"It is only a small oick but it

to miss the first colts' class

morning.

Cumani.

stable companion.

sbove average.

Houghton Stakes last autumn.

Half an hour later Carson will

be aboard that much improved

five-year-old, Almaarad, in the General Accident Jockey Club

Although Emmson has not John Dunlop, is that he might come to hand yet, there have just need the race to this come lo hand yet, there have still been unmistakable signs company.

37

recently that Dick Hern's three-year-olds are going to be a force to be reckoned with this season. In the circumstances, I think that the prize is more likely to go to Alwasmi, Sheikh Hamdan Al-First, Unfuwain bolted home Maktoum's other ruoner. at Epsonn last week: then Golden Wave won at Bath on Tuesday, Today I expect that feeling to be reinforced hy Minster Son winning the New-market Stakes.

If form means anything at all at this level, Alwasmi ought to take care of Lake Erie and Quexioss again. They were both behind him when he won the John Porter Stakes at Newbury earlier this month and they meet

No one will be keener for him to do so than his jockey, a certain William Hunter Carson, who also happens to be his on the same terms. Percy's Lass has not been seen in public since she injured a shoulder badly while being trained for last year's Oaks.

As her form before that was laudable, she will be hard to beat at these weights provided that the injury has left no lasting damage. Time alone will tell.

damage. Time alone will teil. Today's nap, though, is **Bold Citadel** in the Ely Handicap. Barry Hills's three-year-old ianded a mighty gamble during the previous meeting when he won a similar but slightly shorter race. The way that he stretched out up the hill that day suggested to me that he will be suggested 10 me that he will be even better suited by today's

Since then his form has been Since then his form has been boosted twice, first when the third horse Rising Dexy bolted home by six lengths at Notting-ham and agaio at Sandown last Saturday when the fifth horse Raykour woo the Esher Cup.

Luca Cumani has a soft spot for Carlisle and Tender Whisper should be noted in the Bow Fell Maiden Fillies' Stakes, a race the Newmarket trainer won last year with a similar type.

Bruce Raymond has bright prospects of a treble with Shine

Blinkered first time

NEWMARKET: 2.35 Be My Fan. CARLISLE: 2.45 Floating Note; 3.50 Explosive Spira.

In hindsight, Minster Son's form last season stands up to the elosest inspection. He begao by

surprising his coonections at Newhury when he beat Unfuwain, his better-fancied After that he proved that the result was not a fluke by finishing second to the highly-rated Carmelite House at Kempton. Minster Son's only other race was the Horris Hill Ciaker at Narther the second

Stakes at Newhury where he could manage only fifth place. Again, though, 1 maiotain longer race.

Again, though, I maiotain that there was nothing wrong with that performance, es-pecially as the ground had become too soft for him. Glacial Storm, Zelphi, Galitzin and Harp lsict, the four who finished in form of him are cell a gift in front of him, are all a cut

On a line through Carmelite House. Minster Son has nothing to fear from Red Glow at these weights because Red Glow could only manage sixth place bebind Carmelite House in the

Again (2.15), Razhin (3.50) and Fille D'Esprit (5.0).

- Stakes, the day's most valuable race. However, the feeling at Arundel, where he is trained hy 3.45 ALFRED MCALPINE HOMES MAIDEN CHASE (£2,068: 2m) (13)

3-1 Breakfast Car, 7-2 Oryx Major, 5-1 Prudent Metch, 8-1 Jay-Zee Boy, 8-1 Solstoce Bell, 12-1 others.

15 MARLEY ROOF TILE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,258: 3m lf)(10)

2-1 Wordel, 7-2 Lockner Led, 5-1 Rhyme, 6-1 Pusharda, 10-1 Bachelor Of Law, Rosa Rufer, 12-1 others.

4.45 QUILTER GOODISON COMPANY HANDICAP HURDLE/Amateurs: £1.532; 2m 4f)(18)

5 P302 MR CARACTACUS 8 (CD.F) G Gracev 7-11-10... 6 0422 GUESSING 3 (B,BF) P Mitchel 5-11-6

10 FF00 RIVERSIDE DRIVE 3 (CD,F) D Grissel 9-11-5

aseli (4) Mcs D Gr 12 40FO MANHATTAN BOY 25 (C.F.G.S) J Forth Heyes 6-11-4

of youth Ravinella too powerful for tax e been comfortable to it out When Doyoun came to sit out i trock him round the indoor tak was happy as a sandboy for tak atterwards. He just felt right, bas and comfortable. I knew tak atterwards the just felt right, bas a home team in first classic

y and optimist

renticular, good horses, word 'You can get the feeling of her the way they walk, the way they it's something you her way they thave been comfortable to show When Doyoun came import

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here here first case to christeneed the observations of two brushes with the stewards of the here of the cost him a cleaner but the cost him a cleaner but the cost him his driving here have pushed the halo a indeator the has a sharper side and a

He has a sharper side and and the has a sharper side and and with surprising force when he least and the surprising force when he least the new guidelines about when the new guidelines about the new the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the new guidelines about the the new guidelines about the new

Sing up on a beaten horse. Nor A David where they stand

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5. 2.35

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

market yesterday.

SOC.

living memory.

first of the fillies' classics in

For Criquette Head, it was

also a notable achievement,

France's premier woman trainer having previously won the race with Ma Biche in

By Mandarin

3.05 Minster Son. 3.40 Alwasmi.

4.10 Mac's Fighter. 4.40 Full Of Sauce.

5.10 Akdam

Going: good

101 (1)

103 (2) 104 (3) 105 (4) 107 (5)

2.00 Iroo King. 2.35 BOLD CITADEL (nap).

2.0 ARLINGTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,629; 51) (5 runners)

"2.35 ELY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,284: 1m) (8 runners)

1 SUPERPOWER 15 (CD,G) (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gormen 8-2... COTTENHAM (Mrs J Histop) C Britsin 6-11...... OUT IRON KING 4 (D,F) (C Sparrowhawk) R Hannon 8-12...... SUPERIMARINE (S Dinsmore) P Hastern 6-11...... SWEET IN SHARP (Shekh M Al Sabah) F Fyshe 8-6.....

After riding an impeccably- 1983. Alec Head, too, was a Judged waiting race, Gary Moore brought Ravinella storming through to pass Dabeweyaa in the last furlong of the General Accident 1,000 Guiness at a worked New happy man afterwards, having bred both fillies in partership with Count Rolaod de Chambure. "I have two spe-cial fillies, Criquette and Ravinella," he said. Guineas at a packed New-

It was a marvellous race to Together with his father, watch. Steve Cauthen had no George, who won the great race on Fleet in 1967, the 36-year-old reigning French champion jockey and former champion of Hong Kong be-came the first father and son combination to control the option but to make the run-ning on Dimiouendo in order to attempt to blunt the 5-4 on favourite's formidable burst of finishing speed. But it was Waller Swioburo oo Dabaweyaa who made the combination to capture the vital move when kicking for home at the Bushes. .3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 1,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group 1: 3-Y-O Filies: 258,308: 1m).

For a few strides Ravinella RAVINELLA b f Mr Prospector appeared to be faced with a Reslly Lucky (Ecurie Alenci 9-0 G Moore (4-5 fav: Menderin's nap and Private Handicapper's top ratiog) formidable task. But racing into the Dip it was clear that she had found her stride.

Staying on strongly up the hill, she won by 11/2 lengths. Diminuendo finished the Diminutindo ch f Diesis -- Cacti (Shelich Mohammed) 9-0 S Cauthen (6-1) 3. same distance away third followed by Ghariba, Jungle Gold and Obeah. Caustren (6-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 8 Gharibe (4th), 12 Magic Of Life (7th), 14 Bluebook (11th), 18 Ela Romara (9th), 50 Jun-gie Gold (5th), Obesh (6th), 100 Miss Bonitace (100), Posside (8th), Stop Day (12th), 12 ran, 1%, 1%, 1%, 51, 2. Mine C Head in France. Tota: £1.80: £1.20, £3.50, £1.50, DF: £11.60, CSF: £11.85, 1min 40.88 Sec.

Hypercritically, Moore was inclined to be harsh with himself afterwards. They didn't go a great gallop for the first three furlongs and per-haps I should have lain closer. I looked at Walter Swinburn and suddenly the kid had gone. But, wheo Ravinella

changed her legs on the hill, I knew we were all right." Madame Head now plans to

NEWMARKET

Selections

Michael Seely's selection; 2.35 BOLD CITADEL (nap).

BETTING: 4-5 Superpower, 7-4 Iron King, 6-1 Cottenhem, 10-1 Supermarine, 16-1 Sweet 'N' Sharp.

1987: COLMORE ROW 9-2 B Raymond (4-6 fav) W Jarvis 10 ran

-FORM SuperPower (9-0) beer Windsor April 14, 9 rep; COTTENHAM (April 23) hell-bother to 1984 javende sprint winner Sperking Wit. IRON Knig (9-0) beat Jay Gee (9-0) 41 at Brighton

send the third French-trained winner of the Guineas in the past six years, to Longchamp

Ravinella (right) shows too moch pace for Dabaweyaa (striped cap) in the closing stages of the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket yesterday. Ghariba (centre) finished fourth with third-placed Diminuendo out of shot (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) d'Essai des Pouliches. "All being well, we'll cer-tainly send her there," she said. "We'll keep her to a mile

for the time being but we won't be taking on Miesque until later io the season." Michael Stoute, having had

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.00 Superpower. 2.35 Yachtsman.

3.05 Red Glow. 3.40 Alwasmi, 4.10 Fag In Hand. 4.40 Fuil Of Sauce.

Draw: no significant advantage

on May 15 for the Dubai Prix the Musidora Stakes at York on the way," said Henry Cecil.

the frustrating experience of watching his minth placed filly - iocludiog six seconds - in the classic in the past 11 years, was philosophical io defeat. "There's no bad luck about it," be said with a smile.

"We just keep getting beaten by better fillies. She'll now go straighl for the Oaks."

Diminuendo is also bound for Epsom. "She might take in

Thes # 98

__ S Dawisen ___ T Quipri

All the 7-1 agaiost Dabaweyaa for the Oaks was

luckless runoer-up. She banged her head in the stalls and came back with her mouth bleeding, Cecil re-ported, Intimate Guest was quickly taken and the 5-1 still available will not be on offer for much longer as the form of then flicked accidentally oo yesterday's race is so solid. the head by Swinburn oo The biggest surprise of the Haiati. afternoon came when Inti-The 33-1 winner is trained

Crawley Warren Pretty Polly prise to launching giant-killing Stakes. A furlong from home, the 7-4 joinl-favourite was cruising in the hands of Cauthen and victory looked a formality. But the aoticipated response was oot forthcoming and in a desperate fioish she

mate Guest was beaten in the by Clive Brittain, whose coter-

raids is so often successful. "She was no forlorn hope," said the trainer afterwards. "And what's more lotimidate and Lapierre are both going to

run mighty races on Saturday. They may not be superstars, was beaten a neck by La Vie hut they're tough, and tough En Primrose. horses win races."

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hall 6-10-0 _____ 6 West (4) 88 Raccard number, Draw in brockets. Six-figure distance winner. BF - beeten favourite in form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated nder. tatest race). Going on which horse has won a - brought down. S - stipped up. R - ratised. (F - firm, good to lirm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified. Horse's name. Days since last S - soft. good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B - blinkers, brackets, framer, Age end weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Evechield. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group 11: £28,530:

FORM ALMAARAD (9-7) best effort %1 Desting of Saromeos (9-5) at Deau-vila on perutimate start (1m 51 100yd, group II, E38.212, solt, Aug 30, 14 ran). ALWASHA (6-10) best Sir Harry Lewis (9-2) 1%1 at Newbury with LAKE ERIE (8-10) %1 3rd and DUEXIOSS (8-10) another 11 5in (1m 41, group II, E24,147, good, Apr 16, 8 ran). LAKE ERIE (9-0) beat lyory Fields (8-4) 41 at

Newbury (1m 44, group IR, £16,770, heavy, Oct 24, 11 ran). QUEXIOSS (8-10) best effort last term %I defeat of Spruce Baby (8-10) at Heydock (1m 44, listed, 58,174, good to soft, July 3, 3 ran). PERCY'S LASS (8-9) beat Three Tails (9-1) 11 at Newbury (1m 21, listed, £10.685, good to firm, May 15, 6 ran). Selection 1 AVE EDEF Selection: LAKE ERE

4.10 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT SOUVERAIN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 26,596: 6f) (14 runners)

J Carroli

Going: firm C 4 2.15 CHASELEY TRUST NOVICES HURDLE (£859: 2m) (15 runners)

C 4

BETTING: 9-4 Lake Ene, 5-2 Alwasmi, 7-2 Queross, 6-1 Percy's Lass, 7-1 Almaarad. 1987: PHARDANTE 5-8-12 G Starkey (7-1) O Harwood 7 ran

Guide to our in-line racecard

1m 4f) (5 runners)



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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 29 1988

Mick Cleary talks to Shaun Edwards, a Rugby League player who has fulfilled his boyhood dream

Birthday investment pays rich dividends



Final instalment: Sham Edwards, of Wigan, is looking forward to playing Halifax

on lifeless Bristol track

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Wigan Rugby League Club was as delighted to provide Shaun Edwards with a birthday present of £35,000 as he was to receive it.

For the benefactors, Edwards, then aged 17, was one of the first pieces of the jigsaw which the club were meticulously putting together. As the final part slotted into place, three years later, so the much-desired success followed with the championship last season, and then victory over Australian side, Manly, last October to become inaugural world club champions.

Instalment three of the grand scheme is scheduled for this Saturday when Wigan meet Halifax at Wembley in the final of the Challenge Cup.

For his part, Edwards fulfilled a boyhood dream of playing for his home town.,"I could have picked up even more money." he said. "But Wigan is where I was born and bred, and that means a lot to me. There'll be people cashing in their last three months of Giros to get down to Wembley on Saturday just because it gives them something to hang on to in their lives. I grew up amidst all this so I feel some sort of responsibility towards them all."

He has never once reneged on that commitment since he signed four years ago. He is an intense, disciplined character, for whom the game is everything. Playing professional sport was an inevitable step for Edwards.

Such was his precocious talent that he captained England under-16 schoolboys at both league and union in the same season the latter on the strength of barely half a dozen games. "I didn't even know the rules," he recalls.

In whatever activity on the sports field at 400 metre running, a winger in soccer, or as a centre or stand-off half in either code of rugby - Edwards demonstrated power, pace, and panache, qualities which, if the league silver shilling had not come his way, or more pertinently if he had been born south of Watford Gap, would surely have graced the Twickenham stage during its last few years. Saturday he'll be the youngest captain in a cup final. In 1985, at the age of 18, be became the youngest player to appear in a Test for Great Britain.

Heritage, as much as the healthy bank balance, very much held sway in his preference for the 13-a-side game. His father, Jack, now 48, was an outstanding and life, very seriously. talent of the early 60s as a scrum half with Warrington until a spinal injury ended his career st the age of 24. He hasn't worked since.

By inclination too, Shaun relishes all the League has to offer. "There's no other sport like it, especially for the experience of physical contact," he said. "The intensity of boxing can approach it for sustained complacency for Wembley. It's so im-involvement, but even there you get breaks portant to do yourself justice there of all it all gives you an enormous buzz. Only between rounds. But it's much more than places." the cliched head-bangers stuff.

"It's all about athleticism, dexterity, and sort of atonement for the blighted career of subtlety as well. Handling a ball at top speed and under extreme pressure is no easy matter. Moreover throughout the game safeguard against misfortune on the field, so software of all the off the field, as some sort of insurance, he's different options available. We spent hours just started to capitalize on all the commer-in training going through the whole choreog-raphy of moves. So even though it's "Money is important of course, because a ferrorious for \$0 minute not the field. ferocious for 80 minutes non-stop, you've career can be as short as the next tackle. But got to have a cool head to see your way through."

The supposition that Shaun Edwards has kept his cool better than most is borne out by the catalogue of landmarks he has Shaun Edwards's commitment and concern already passed. At 17, he was the youngest will ensure that the money of the travelling player to appear in a cup final. This thousands will be money well spent.

Williams left out of tour squad

Peter Williams, the former Orrell and England half back, will not after all be going on Great Britain's tour of Australasia. The Great Britain coach, Malcolm Reilly, has decided that Williams, despite five tries in five games for Salford, is not ready for the rigours of such a tour and the Halifax and former Leeds utility back, Ian Wilkinson, takes his place.

The Wigan and New Zealand forward, Adrian Shelford, yesterday had the threat of suspension lifted and he will play in Saturday's Silk Cut Challenge Cup final against Halifax at Wembley. Shelford appeared before the disciplinary committee in Leeds after, being sent to the sin-bin for the third time this season in last Sunday's

He already has a wise old head on young

Shortly after Wigan had been dumped out

of the Premiership by Warrington last

Sunday, his self-reproach and deep dejec-

"I detest losing," he said, still red-faced and sweat-streaked from his exertions.

"Perhaps it'll shake off some of our

Success is all he craves, perhaps as some

his father. Shaun accepts that the risk of

injury is intrinsic to the game. There's no

it's not money that makes you put your head into that tackle: it's something deep

Whatever the outcome on Saturday,

tion were obvious.

inside,"he said.

sboulders, and one which takes the game,

game against Warrington. CRICKET: AGNEW TAKES ADVANTAGE OF A GREEN WICKET AT GRACE ROAD AND TAKES SIX WICKETS IN FRONT OF MICKY STEWART **Gooch has Only Lamb revels** a late

LORD'S: Essex, with nine first-innings wickets in hand are 201 behind Essex

Graham Gooch, with innings of 275, 73, 90 and 43 already in the book this season, once again played the ideal role for Essex in keeping his wicket and his side's commanding position intact for the final 23 overs of the day. But hick was on his side, for Williams missed a simple caught and bowled chance from the penultimate ball, a lapse which Middleser, may dearty regret.

Whilst the second half of the Middlesex order did such an admirable job in gaining three bonus batting points, after the side had been 136 for fivein 30

overs, the highlights of the day all came in the morning. Essex, having put Middlesex in,

full of fruit for Cooper From Mitchell Platts

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Golf Correspondent Oninta de Lage

Derrick Cooper had covered his expenses for the week before he set fool on the Quinta do Lano course for the first round of the Portuguese Open here yesters dav.

In his pocket was a cheque for £1,000 from Titleist, whose ball he used to win the Madrid Open last Sunday and another for £375 which was his reward for winning the curtain-raising proam on Wednesday.

That, of course, does not include the £33,330 he earned in Madrid and a similar cheque could be his if he wins, here. That is entirely probable following his first round of 68.

- Two weeks ago such riches were little more than a dream! His best performance in ning years on the European tour was a share of fourth place in the Glasgow Open. Then came his maiden victory in Madrid and, suddenly, the fairways are bear ing the lucrative fruit that the likeable Cooper, aged 32, from

Card of course Yds Per 451
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 256228255 Oet 3,588 36 in 3.541 36 Total yardage: 7,129 Par. 72 Birchwood, Warrington, des serves to extract from them. "

"It's all so different," he said." The game is more enjoyable, You smile if you make a boger, and you don't get upset. But for winning in Madrid I would not. have been in the pro-am so it only goes to show what a difference a week can make."

in essence that is an under-statement. Cooper's patience, has been examined over the years and his confidence shreet-ded during a chequered career punctuated by 14 months of torture in the United States.

"I was invited there by a businessman with big ideas," he explained. "But it was all work and no play, I spent 10 hours and no play: I spen to hours each day on the practice range and only two days a week playing on the course. It was head banging stuff and I came home with my game in tatters and my bank balance in much-the same state the same state."

Bob Torrance, the pro-fessional father of Sam Tor-rance, remodelled Cooper's swing and Jungheinrich, a West swing and Jungheinrich, a West German fork-lift company eased his financial situation by sponsoring him. Cooper, on the threshold of quitting, returned to the qualifying school, re-gained his playing privileges and-revitalised his lift.

The Madrid Open brought the dramatic U-turn in his fortunes -he had previously carned only £76,000 in eight European seasons - and he remained in the groove here with the assist of six birdies. Cooper chipped in for the first of those and he also. coaxed in two putts of no less than 30 feet. Success, of course, breeds confidence. Sam Torrance, suffering from the yips, missed five putts of inside six feet, although he still managed a 71. Allbough he still managed a 71, LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GG, unless Sothed): 68: 1 Cooper, 8 Malays (US), 68: 1 Roberts (Aus), E Dercy (he), D. Ray, O Gillord, P Harrison, J Rystroms (Swo), J Biand (SA, G Levenson (SA), 70: J Pernevik (Swe); D Smyth, M James, Cr Mason, 71: J Rutienge (Cao), S Torrance, R Rutierty, R Chepman, R Harman (US), B Marchlaerik, P Fowler (Aus), 72: G Turner, D Williams, C O'Connor (re), 47: Devis, (Aus), S Tarning (Den), 62: Mongomere, P Mitchell, A Chandler, Je Bornett, E Rodriguez (Sp), A Johnson, (Zim).

season Sussex were in despair, ing a lot of ground work with Both in performances and mo-careless shots against Graveney. rale they could hardly have Colin had progressed positively plunged any lower. The tempta- to 33 when he mistimed a tion at such times is usually to sweep; his younger brother, Alan, was on 69 and apparently bound for a century when he hlame the captain; Sussex fell for it. In truth, of course, it was not all the fault of Gould, but inexplicably lifted his head and hindsight may reveal that he is drove the spinner to extra cover. better suited to duties in the ranks. Parker, his successor, Gould was his customary perky self until Alderman anadmits he has enjoyed a better start than he could logically have hoped for, and the spirit is gied one across his body, Athey taking the slip catch. Lenham was then defeated by slow turn and Sussex ended the day as introspectively as they had beundouhtedly high even if re-serve strength is thin. The morning session was one gun it.

of sparring, Alderman probed away around off-stump, Law-B Alikhan Ibw b Alderman A M Green Ibw b Alderman P W G Parker c Wright b Curran A P Wells c Stovold b Graveney C M Wells c Alleyne b Graveney N J Lenham c Lloyds b Graveney rence tried to prove he has not lost hostility by shortening his run-up, and the Sussex openers entrenched themselves with the J Gould c Athey b Alden N Pringle not out fourth day in mind. Twenty-five overs had yielded 45 runs when Green was leg before, half Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 12) forward to Curran. The innings

Alikhan had an eventful

while Parke

ea up

Total (7 wkts) .

pionships.

ach receive 3,500 tickets.

Derek Aslett, released at the end

of last season, is considering an

offer to play in the Minor Counties championship for

Aslett, aged 30, scored more than 6.000 runs and hit 12

centuries in a career spanning seven years with Kent. Aslett is

keen to join Dorset but his

signing depends on the county

obtaining sponsorship for the Dover antiques dealer.

Dorsel have already signed Mark Davis, the 26-year-old fast

bowler discarded by Somerset. Davis took 149 wickets for

Hampshire County Cricket

Cluh have awarded a testimo-nial to their former all-rounder

Mike Taylor - eight years after he finished playing for them.

Taylor retired in 1980 after

eight seasons with Hampshire and following a spell as assistant

marketing manager Hamoshire

do not have a beneficiary next

secretary is now the county's

DorseL.

Somerset.

ler 100 overs: 259-6

R A Bunting and A M Ba

A sterling Day of sparring ends evenly display by Moxon

By Martin Searby

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won the toss): Derbyshire, with seven first-inmings wickets in hand, are 81 runs behind Yorkshire

81 runs behind Yorksnire The Headlingley pitch, subject of much criticism, is likely to come in for more after York-shire, who chose to bat first, were dismissed cheaply by Derbyshire's seamers. Ten bats-men mustered 71, only Moxon, who chose to bat first, who scored eight more, appeared able to come to terms with the awkward conditions and Derbyshire, in their turn, struggled as painfully.

Barnett made some early headway, but after he was leg before runs were scarce, and 17 overs produced only 19 of them before Roberts had his off-stump knocked back as he shouldered arms to Shaw, the best of the Yorkshire bowlers.

Morris and Bowler attempted

on green pasture By Ivo Tennant GRACE ROAD (Leicestershire slip and, after lunch, added the won the toss): Leicestershire, wicket of Stanley, who was with nine first-innings wickets in making his championship hand, are 106 runs behind debut. Northamptonshire It was a contest while Lamb

was in, driving powerfully through mid-off on the front foot after being dropped before he had scored. His half century included nine fours. It seemed barely conceivable at Grace Road yesterday that dou-ble hundreds had been scored these last few days: on a green, damp pitch, with the ball mov-ing around alarmingly, only the very best of batsmen could hope He got himself out, chopping

an intended square cut on to his stumps, and after that, Agnew to make an impression. Northamptonshire were dis-missed before tea, chiefly by Jonathan Agnew, who took six met with no resistance from a rather lengthy tail.His last five wickets were taken at a cost of 10 runs in 5.3 overs.

Unless he is selected for England, this season will be Agnew's swansong in first-class cricket. The BBC is keen to take him on, for reasons which were When Northamptonshire took the field, Capel and Wild were lojured, their replacements were inexperienced and Davis was, if anything, too quick for the conditions. He did catch much in evidence during a lucid Boon off his own bowling and

He is also adept at exploiting this type of pitch which, struggling all the way, until the found the offer in the pitch which is not

reprieve

By Tony Wialaw

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hardly carrying to the wickelkeeder character was plain.

BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won the toss): Sussex have scored 284

for seven against Gloucestershire

There is an infectious mood of

self-belief about the Gloucester-

shire team at present and they will be far from dispirited by their position here. Sussex, al-

though cheered by a victory in

their opening match, could never quite capitalize on en-

viable batting conditions and

Graveney's three wickets in an

unchanged 26 overs of left-arm

spin have opened the way for positive batting to take com-

Gloucestershire won their

first match in spite of the British

pitch, rather than because of it, and this one is similarly slow

and flat. It looks green, which might have helped persuade

Gravency to insert Sussex, but

the colour is illusory; from the initial overs when the ball was

mand loday.

was batting, but Curran foond a good one for him, nipping back Few counties are better off the seam to take bai and pad. equipped than Gloucestershire in bowling resources. Jarvis and morning. Lawrence twice hit him on the helmet with short Thomas, two of their close season recruits, are not yet able to break into the side, yet they balls which failed to rise, whereupon he shed his head gear, presumably on the theory that it still include four seam bowlers and two contrasting spinners. concentrates the mind to be unprotected. As a theory it was With Curran crucially fit enough, after back trouble, to contribute as a bowler, they are flop - a few overs later, Lawimpressively well-balanced, and if they can win on pitches as rence hit him on the head again. He did survive 50 overs for his 46. however, before playing no shot to a ball from Alderman hland as this one, they will be genuine uile aspirants.

With that said. Sussex have so which cut back and kept low. The Wells brothers will both far done little to encourage them. Towards the end of last have been remorseful at sacrific-

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Worcester v Notts WORCESTER (Notinghamshire won loss); Notinghamshire, with all first-mmings wickets in hand, are 277 runs behind Worcestershire

behand Worcestershire WORCESTER: Fisrt Innings T S Curtis c Robinson b Stephenson G J Lord c Newell b Cooper ______ O A Hack c Broad b Cooper ______ O a Infoliwera c Birch b Cooper ______ J O Shaugtanessy b Stephenson , 'T Bottware c and b Cooper ______ T J Rivdes Ibw b Cooper ______ E J Anodes Ibw b Cooper ______ S J Rhodes Ibw b Cooper J Newport c French b Birch . K Illingworth b Stephenson ... R Bulley Ibw b Stephenson ... V Radiord not out Extras (Ib 8, nb 1)

Total (89 overs) FALL RF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-120, 3-126, 4-130, 5-138, 6-162, 7-223, 8-238, 9-241. BOWLING: Stephenson 29-7-99-4; Coo-per 29-10-75-5, Saxelby 18-3-58-0; Bore 9-2-41-0; Birch 4-1-9-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings an not out ... B C Broad not out ... wroas (b 1) .

Total (no wikts, 2.4 overs) . n W Randali, M Newell, P Johnson, FO Stephenson, †8 N French, J JI Birch, K Saxelby, K E Copper and M K Bore to bet. Bonus points: Worcestershire 3. Not-unonamshire 4. Umplines: O R Shepherd and O & Thomosett

Glam v Somerset CARDIFF: (Somerset won toss) Glamor-gan have scored 400 for lour against Somerset

Guerset GLAMORGAN: First Innings A R Butcher c Burns b Waugh J A Hopkins c Matender b Waugh ''H Morris c and b Matender M P Maynard c and b Rose R J Shastn not ou G C Holmes not out Extras (Io I, nb 12) Total (lour whits) R C Ontong, S L Watkins, J G Thomas, †C P Metson and S R Barwick to bat. After 100 overs 356-4. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-96, 3-113, 4-SOUTHERSET: NA Felton, "PM Roebuck, J J E Hardy. S R Waugh, R J Harden, V J Marks, †N D Burns, G n Rose, N A Mallender, A N Jones, D J Foster. Bonus points: Glamorgan 4, Somerse Umpres: A A Jones and M J Kitchen. Camb U v Surrey

CAMBRIDGE: (Surrey won toss) Surrey, with seven first-intarigs wickeys in hand, have scored 310 runs against Cambridge University

SIGREY G S Climon c Atherton b Scott . B A Smith c Turner b Scott _____ A J Stewart c Perry b Athenton _____ M A Lynch not out _____ D M Ward not out _____ Extras (b 8, tb 10, w 1, nb 3) ____

Total (3 wids) CJ Richards, 'I A Greig, C K Bullen, K T Medlycott, M A Feitham and M Frost to

3

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-145, 3-157. FALL DF WICKETS: 1-106, 2-199, 3-197, CAMPRIDGE UNIVERSITY: P A C Ball, FR J Turner, M A Athenton, J M Tremellen, J C M Atkinson, S J Noyes, R Bate, S D Heath, J N Perry, G A Pointer, A M G Scott.

Kent v Hampshire CANTERBURY: (Kent won toss) Hamp-shire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 189 runs behind Kent

participating clubs.

BOW/LING: Jehleries 20.5-1-80-4; Connor 14-3-48-0; Andrew 19-6-52-4; James 17-6-31-1; Maru 13-7-17-0; Nicholas 2-1-1-0. HAMPSHIRE: First innings V P Terry low b Alleyne ..

ras (b 2)

Total (one wkt, 21 overs) 4 O R Turner, R A Smith, K II James, S T Jefferies, R J Maru, S J Andrew, †R Perks and C A Connor to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-1. Bonus points: Kent 2. Hampshire 4. Umpires: O J Constant and 11 O Oslear

Lancs v Warwicks OLD TRAFFORD: (Warwickshire won loss) Lancashire, with three first-innargs wickets in hand, are 70 runs behind Manuelan

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings "T A Lloyd b Matthews A J Moles c Simmons b Allott Asil Tunic Heggib Matthews . A 1 Kallicharran Ibw b Allott ... D

Extras (1b 2, no 3) Total (67.5 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-6, 4-6, 5-14, 6-36, 7-, 8-117, 9-131. BOWLING: Matthews 15-3-47-4; Alott 18-6-33-3; Wathinson 18-6-37-1; Jesty 3-0-16-0; Folley 10-2-19-1; Simmons 3,5-3-0-

LANCASHIRE: First Innings G 11 Mendis c Plenson b Smail G Fowler c Humpage b Merrick T E Jesty b Smail N H Pairbrother c Humpage b Mernck M Watkinson b Small "D P Hughes low b Small TW K Hegg not out P J W Allott c Asif Din b Merrick

Extras (Ib 5, nb 3) . Total (seven wids, 42 overs) 85

C n Matthews and Folley to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-15, 3-16, 4 20, 5-55, 6-58, 7-82. do not have a beneficiary next year and have decided to reward Taylor, aged 44, for his' many Bonus points: Lancashire 4, Warwick- years of service. Umpres: H D Bird and N T Plans.

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ning gloom, with Morris reck-lessly hooking to long leg with FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-81, 3-134, 4-186, 5-229, 6-254, 7-278. less than three overs remaining, and with the general consensus GLOUCESTER: A W Stovold, A J Wright, MW Alkyne, CW J Athey, P Baribridge, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, "D A Graveney, II V Lawrence, T M Alderman, †A J of those in the middle that the pitch will deteriorate, it is hard to see the match running into

nus points: Gioucestershire 2, Sussex Monday. Umpires: B It Dudiestone and R Palmer. Some damp from the previous two days' downpours had produced a couple of wet patches, and Holding has lost

Soviet on target none of his appetite for such Moscow (AFP) - Lessia Chakh, of the Soviet Union, has set a conditions. He started with a ferocious spell of seven overs from the Kirkstall Lane end of world record in 60-metre ar-chery by scoring 342 points during the Soviet chamwhich Metcalfe faced only four deliveries. The last was enough for him, lifting and seaming wickedly, the inevitable edge Cup final travelling to first slip.

When Malcolm, a bowler of lesser stature, replaced Holding he too found a lot of assistance, allocation and the yorker that hit Blakey's leg stump was a beauty. Love tamely steered to the fourth of five slips maintained throughin dispute out the morning session, and already douhts were forming about the reliability of the bounce. But Robinson joined Moxon in a partnership worth

By Alan Lee Counties are in dispute over a renewed attempt to reduce the allocation of Benson and Hedges Cup final tickets to the

55 in 16 overs, the former flirting outside the off stump, the latter composed and totally An attempt to cut the alloca-tion to the finalists from 4,000 to 3,000 failed at the spring in command of a situation that required patience and, above all, technique.

meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board. Now, a special meeting of the board has been Holding's return quickly put an end to Robinson, who has the hahit of remaining unperturbed convened for May 13 at the while all around are agonizing as request of six counties, who propose that the finalists should he spars, and when Bairstow, after a couple of typically lusty blows, hit a powerful backfoot slash to cover Goldsnith dived to his right to hold an extraor-The issue has arisen through the MCC's first-come firstserved policy on issuing tickets, dinary catch.

which has this year left a number of counties without any Sidebottom limply hit out and Malcolm had an untamed look shoul him, with the sun at all for their members. Opposition to the cuts for finalists, glinting evilly on his glasses as however, will come from the best supported clubs, such as Yorkshire and Lancashire, who he raced in to destroy the tail, the last four wickets going in five overs with only three runs already find 4,000 inadequate. The former Kent batsman added.

Moxon was only four minutes away from carrying his bat through the innings, a feat only accomplished by Sutcliffe and Boycott at Headingley, and his four and a quarter hours innings illustrated the measure of his

BOWLING: Holding 15-6-23-3; Newman 15-3-34-0; Malcolm 12-3-3-36-4; Warner 19-6-35-2; Roberts 9-1-28-1.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings *K J Barnett Ibw b Jarvis _____ P 11 Bowfer not out _____

B Roberts b Shaw J E Morris c Hartley b Jarws 0010

Extras (Ib 1. nb 1) . Total (three witts, 39 overs) Coldamath, †8 J M Maher, R J Finney, Warner, M A Hoking and O E Malcoin

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-37, 3-72.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Derbyshire 4. Umpires: B Leadbester and J D Bond. He will not have a benefit match as most players do

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found too often in Test cricket. Snill, Micky Stewart, England's team manager, was here to watch him yesterday.

ickets.

interview.

DEOSDECL

Stewart also saw Lamb make runs, a high proportion of them N Stanley low b Lowis In Floley tow b Agnew N G B Cook c Gower b Agnew in boundaries, and there were a few strokes by Larkins of the kind that make you wonder why he not playing Test cricket.

Mostly, though, batting was not much fun. Gower had at his disposal a seam attack that was good enough for Taylor to be given three overs and, though BOWLING: DeFreitas 12-3-22-1; Agnew 20.3-3-66-6; Lewis 22-5-75-3; Taylor 3-1coming on second change, DeFreitas had Geoff Cook caught behind and after that, Gower mainly used Agnew and

Lewis, who is clearly quite a FALL OF WICKET: 1-48. TO I Gower, J Benson, L Potter, P A J DeFredza, C C Lewis, †P Whitticase, J P Agnew and L B Taylor. Bonus points: Leicestanthine 4 Think of John Shenherd when he was young, and you have an idea of how lithe and accurate

Lewis is. He had Larkins caught at the wicket, Bailey beatifully amptonshire 1. Umpires: B J Meyer and J Birkenshaw. picked up by Gower at second

Hick and Maynard maintain their form

By Geoffrey Wheeler

lost their first five batsmen for 14 to Matthews and Allott, recovered to reach 155 thanks to a doughty rearguard action led by Paul Smith, who made 68.

> In turn, Lancashire's special-ist batsmen struggled against Small and Merrick, who had four wickets down for 20 and seven men out for 85 by the end. Kent, already hard his by injuries, suffered a further blow before the start at of the game against Hampshire at Canter-bury when Tavaré withdrew with influenza and Ellison with a recurrence of his back injury. Despite a bold 48 from Chris Cowdrey, Kent were toiling at at

146 for seven against Jeffries and Andrew before Kellcher, with a career-best 43 not out, led them to a more respectable 230. **Cambridge** University named Nigel Fenton in their team

muscle strain Greig, the Surrey captain, allowed Alastair Scott, a Blue but no longer a member of the University, to deputize. It

Glamorgan were uneasily placed at 113 for three against Somerset at Cardiff when Maywas Scott, with his second ball, who broke an opening partner-ship of 104 between Clinton and Smith, but like the rest of the nard and Shastri picked them up with a splendid partnership of 216. both scoring centuries. Maynard followed his hundred against Gloucestershire last Thursday by reaching three figures in 171 minutes from 136

Sponsorship deal

bowlers, he was punished by Lynch, who completed a 135balls, hitting 14 fours. After he had gone for 122 Shastri, whose

138 not out is his highest score for the county, carried them to Nicki Hutton, a member of the British young riders show-jumping team which won the gold Prospects of a May Bank medal at the European Holiday gate for the match championships last year, is to be sponsored for more than £30,000 over the next three years by the Yorkshire firm, Lancashire and Warwickshire at Old Trafford appear remote on the evidence of an opening day in which 17 wickets fell. Warwickshire, who

Dean and Brooke.

ned their lirst wicker light became too murky to continue for long after tea. when Slack was low "padding-up", to be followed back to pavilion by Gatting, who failed to score and left Lever on a hat-

trick. Brown managed to avert it but Pringle then had him well caught by Gooch at slip and Middlesex were in trouble at 46 for 3.

From the start, however, Carr had been timing the ball with perfect case. There were handsome drives in front of the wicket as he hit Topley for three boundaries in the same over to reach his 50 off 57 balls. Last year (1.541 runs, average 41.64) he looked one of the most improved batsmen in the game.

on promotion to open innings. And now there certainly seems to have been a further advance, on the season evidence of 100 against Nottinghamshire in the first match and here an innings of 66. Additionally, Carr has proved one of the best fieldsmen - in any position, from slip to third man.

He and Butcher put on 71 for He and Butcher put on 71 for the fourth wicket before the rather homely-looking bowling of Gooch haited the Middlesex revival. Gooch frequently proves an invaluable change bowler, perhaps because bars-men unconsciously relax at the sight of his medium-pace. Sure enough, Butcher was low in his second over while in his next Carr pushed forward and was caught behind. caught behind.

After Gooch's burst of two wickets for eight runs Middlesex faced a difficult task to rebuild the innings. Downton and Emburey stayed together while 46 were added and there was an important eighth wicket partnership of 56 between Wilpartnership of Do Detwork wa-liams and Hughes before Pringle, who took four for 90, finally ended hopes of further tail end glory by having Hughes caught at slip by Border. The Australian captain then

held a fine, running catch on the mid-wicket boundary to end Williams' resolute innings of 44. Williams had frustrated Esser for almost an hour-and-a-half and deservedly won a third

MODLESEX: First knings

bonus batting point.

W N Slack fow b Lever J D Carr c East b Gooch J Carr c East b Gooch W Gatting b Lever R Brown c Gooch b Pringle D Butcher Ibw b Gooch R Downton c Pringle b Topley Endoursy c Gooch b Pringle FWillems c Border b Pringle P Hughes c Border b Pringle C Craser not out E Chraser not out Ectras (b 4, lb 6, w 1, nb 11) Total 183, 6 oversi

Total (88.4 overs) ... Total 153.4 overs) _____ 253 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-22, 3-45, 4-117, 5-128, 6-172, 7-189, 8-245, 9-253, BOWLING: Lever 23-8-47-3; Toplay 17-2-74-1; Pringle 22.4-3-90-4; Gooch 17-4;38-2; Childs 4-2-4-0, ESSEN: First Image G A Goodh not out _____ Se

G A Gooch not out B R Hardie low b Cowards P J Prichard not out Extras (6 4, nb 2) FALL OF WICKET: 1-17.

Bonne points: Middlesex 3, Essex 4, Umpires: DGLEvans and JH Haropst

Taya puts family ties aside By Patricia Davies

Marie-Laure de Lorenzi de Taya's family is the most imorgot her maternal instincts second round of the Ford Ladies: Classic at Woburn vesterday and move into the lead. Her total 142, eight under par, left her two strokes ahead of Michelle Walker, the first-round leader, and four ahead of Corinne Dibnah, the Australi was runner-up here last

year. Taya, a French Basque marind to a Spaniard and resident¹⁰ in Barcelona, played 17 holes of immaculate golf on a coldi-damp morning that sceped intothe bones of most of the rest of the field but did not seen. 40? inhibit the long, free flowing swing of the tall French woman" until the last hole. With sever birdies under her belt and, anine-iron in her hand, she made a mess of her second shot, then? left her pitch well short of the; hole and took two puts to drop; her one shot of the day.

Taya, who was sixth on the order of merit last year, is aiming for the top in this, her-second year. But while she had the support of her husband Roman as caddy, the difficulty. is that Laura, their three year old daughter has to be left at a home."I don't think of anything but golf when I'm on the course," Taya said, "but the restri of the time I do miss mys daughter."

A rather larger Laura, one" Davies by name, took on the role of bookmaker to assert that Taya, a good front runner, was, now 5-4 to take the title. Davies rather generously quoted herself at 12-1 but is only six short-behind despite an erratic 76 behind despite an erratic 76 LEADING SOORES. (GB or, ire unasser stand): 142. M de Taye (Fr. 144. Mir Wolker, 148: C Gionan Aussi, 147. Fr. Contey (US): C Panton, 148: A Shaard (SAL Davies, 148: I Reid: SSmuthar Anthon (Sp): D Heinicks Smuthar Marvin: D Barnard, J Tomsey, 162. (S Stewart M Gerner K Lum (Aus), A Johnson (Aus): B Now; B Habig (WG): A Thomself (Aus): B Now; B Habig (WG): A Thomself (SAL

minute century just before the close when Surrey were 310 for

against Surrey at Fenner's but when he had to withdraw with a

O'Shaughnessy marked his debut for his new county with a stubborn 44 before Dilley and Radford added 49 for the las wicket to enable Worcestershire

D'Oliveira and Botham - a burst of three wickets in 20 balls. Botham, captaining Worcestershire for the first time, made

Graeme Hick and Matthew Maynard, prospective partners in the England middle order in a few years, continued their fine terday. Hick brought his ag-gregate to 396 in four innings with a glorious 86 in 106 balls for Worcestersbire, after they had been put in by Nettingham-shire at New Road.

While Hick was peppering the

boundaries - he hit hit four sixes and 12 fours - batting looked simplicity itself. Then, as

so often happens when a high

class player gets out, the bowlers regained control. After having

Hick taken at second slip immediately after tunch, Coo-per followed by dismissing

only four.

to reach 290.

400 for four.

beiweer

Spirit of

the sky

in race to

be ready

Tony Ballimore, Britain's top solo sallor, watched anxiously yesterday as the Silorsky belicopter hovered 80 feet above a farmyard just outside Bristol yesterday, then slowly, gently, lifted Spirit of Apricot, Bullimore's new 60-foot racing trimaran, into the air (Malcoim McKeng writes).

Moments later, the three pen-cil-stim balls of the two-and-half-ton craft were winging their way across the fields towards Bristol Royal Docks. Five min-

ntes later, the trimaran was safely in the water and the Sikersky was on her way back to collect the yacht's mast.

The same journey, but by read, had taken Apricot, Ballimore's previous 60-foot tri-maran, the best part of a day, had required the building of a

nue requires the sunding of a special cradie and road trans-porter, and, in scratched paintwork alone, caused hum-dreds of pounds' damage.

drens of pounds' damage . Bullimore's new trimaran is probably Britain's best hope of a win in this year's Carlsberg single-handed transatiantic race, but the boat is desperately inte. She will probably not sail on her maiden voyage until mid-May: the race starts on June 5.

Bullimore and his yacht should have completed a 500-mile qualifying cruise - required to prove the safety of all transatiantic entrants - hy March 31, but in view of Bullimore's previous experience, the race organizers granted the new boat dispensation to qualify after the deadline.

Builimore is confident that Spirit of Apricot can still beat

YACHTING: TIME IS AGAINST BRITISH CHAL

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TENNIS Absentees make it an

easy ride for Becker

39

From Rex Bellamy **Tennis Correspondent** Hamburg

Rod Laver often comments that, these days, every round is tough, whereas, 20 years ago or so, the better players usually had an easy run to the quarter-finals. Most big tournaments confirm that onion but to some catent that opinion but to some extent the German championships at a throw-back to the Laver era. onships are

Boris Becker and Henri Le-conic. the most exciting players in the draw, have reached the quarter-finals without playing anybody ranked in the top hundred. The reason is unusual: of the players ranked in the top 10, only Becker is competing in either of the two grand prix

either of the two grand prix events in progress this wrek. The celebrities in action have mostly gathered at an indepenapricot denily promoted tournament in Atlanta. That is a symptom (the proliferation of pre-Wimbledon events is another) of a growing challenge to the grands prix.

The big names of the game can often find better things to do than submit to the treadmill-like routine of official tournaments. Heinz Brenner, the tournament director here, evidently consid-ers that the solution may be financial and has asked the Men's Tennis Council to increase the prize-money from £250,000 to £487,000.

Guillermo Vilas, 16 years wiser than the teenager who surprised us by beating Bob Hewitt in the French champion-ships, said yesterday that such special events as at Atlanta were no easier than official tour-naments: "You have to be a top player to be invited but then, as professionals, you do your best to heat each other."

Vilas has changed. The lines on his face are a little deeper, his left lorearm a little larger. Like Laver, who has an equally awesome left arm. Vilas reckons the game has changed, too --notably the court surfaces ("completely different") and the size and composition of rackets. "My generation." he added. "has suffered the most changes and not many of us have lasted. There is a new type of player now,'

Vilas still plays for four or five hours a day ["] enjoy tennis") when not competing. Some players, he said, would play only 12 tournaments this year, but he

Vilas is still smelling blood this week. He has not reached the final of a grand prix tournament for two years hut, having gained confidence from a more loosely-strung racket, has advanced to a quarter-final with Jordi Arrese, of Barcelona, the kind of player Vilas used to regard as an appetizer.

Vilas, Becker and Leconte -the French man's tennis veered wildly between champagne and mineral water during a tough match with Hansjorg Schwaier yesterday - all commented on the difficulty of the playing conditions.

The courts, they said, were a inte courts, inty said, were a little slippery, the bounces un-predictable. It was also a grey, chilly, breezy day. "It was difficult to play decent tennis," Becker said. "Basically, it was a question of who was lougher in

FOOTBALL **Cause for concern** as England's Valuate up Lago Derrick Cooper bad onesh expenses for the week base Sci foot on the Orisita do to Course for the first number Portuguese Open here no early promise fades Ay. In his pocket was a dealer £1.0(h) from Trilein, where by he used to win the whole by Last Sunday, and about h \$375 which was his regard arm on Wednesday. That, of comes By Strart Jones, Football Correspondent

If anything, since qualifying for the finals by winning 4-I in Yugoslavia last November, the side that was then consid-

GOLF

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Cooper

From Mitchell Path Golf Corresponden Quinta do Lago

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ared the joint favourites with West Germany for the title have gone backwards. The prospects looked so promising in Beigrade. Bobby Robson had designed a forma-tion that was secure at the back, where Adams had joined Butcher, constructive in the middle, where Webb had been brought in to accompany Bryan Robson, and dangerous at the front, where Barnes was carrying addi-

tional menace. : In spite of the contentious omission of the most gifted creator, Hoddle, the line-up seemed to be complete. Io the advance towards the tournameni io June, Robson apparently needed only to make sure that none of the replacements to his shadow squad was left behind during the preparations.

Out 3588 36 in 354 i Tocal yandage: 7.129 in Birchwood, Warrington, t SCTVCS to extract from then months the whole party, with "It's all so different have "It's all so different have "The game is more choose You smile if you make the and you don't get upse have and you don't get upse have tave been in the prom si chis. goes to show what difference a week con make In essence that is an a the noteable exception of the captain, has been on the retreat. First, and most significantly, Butcher broke his leg. In his absence, the once solid back four has cracked as well and is now to a state of alarming confusion.

In essence that is an make in essence that is an make statement. Cooper's pathe statement and one is years and his confidence she ched during a cheptern doe punctuated by 14 months iorture in the United States. One of the central defenders Bobby Robson is now considering, for example, is a new boy from the second division. Pallister, promoted ahead of schedule, was so composed "I was invited there is "usinessman with bigides." Cyplained. "But it was if we

England have yet to make any during his debut against Hunprogress on their road towards the European championship. gary on Wednesday that he is certain to be selected for as least one of the three internationals next month.

"I am oot going to get too excited about him," Robson said, "but he was so accom-plished that I have to have another look at him. We may have another international on our hands." Yet England's manager appreciates that the Middlesbrough centre half, aged 22, has "a lot to learn".

But over the last five

once more confirmed even Irish success story The future continues its run

By Clive White

Seven down and seven to go. No one in his right mind believes that the Republic of Ireland can ride their wave of success right through to the final of the European championship. But no one will go to West Germany in June with a more fierce belief in what they are triving to do. what they are trying to do.

what they are trying to do. Nothing convinces players better that a style or system is right their success, and the Republic's 2-0 defent of Yugo-, slavia, at Lanisdowne Road on Wednesday, was their seventh successive victory. Nothing, too, is more easily understood than the straightfurward approach. The 'philosophy of, Jack Charitan, the Englishman who is shaping freland's future, is to make life as difficult as possible for the opposition and as easy as for the opposition and as easy as possible for his own side.

had an impressive debut in Israel," Robson said, "and I Ideally, he would continue his international education like him." Yet he was linking later in the year. Realistically, with Bryan Robson for the first time and their underthe other contenders (Watson and Wright) are so vulnerable that Pallister, one of eight staodiog was oot fully conviceing when the outstaoding Detari was prompting his less talented representatives on the edge of contention, could yet claim Hungarian colleagues.

one of the two remaining vacancies in the party to be announced on May 30. Pallister, never before recognised by England at any level, was appreciably sounder to Budapest than his more

experienced partner, Adams. The decline of Arsenal's captain, introduced a year ago but whose promise has since been overshadowed by his ar-rogance, is matched by his elub colleague, Sansom.

early penalty, were as fortu-nate that the Hungarians lacked the fioishing touch. Robson, who felt that Mc-Discontented at Highbury, the distracted left back has made only one appearance since collecting his 79th cap in Mahon and Pallister should Yugoslavia. Against The both have scored, would have Netherlands last month, it was been "eminently satisfied" with a 2-0 victory. Instead his one of his least distinguished. side was held to the fourth goalless draw in the lasI nine But Pearce, his lone deputy, is fearfully inadequate, as was

> is bright for Black

Alan Bell, his old England colleague.

"He trekked back, worked people, tackled, and when he was given the ball he showed what an aggressive player he was by going at defenders." Yugoslavia suffered three bookings, including a sending off, in their cynical attempt to halt the frail youngster. "The beauty of it was that it was not the first man who was kicking bin, but the second," Charlton remarked. vears ago.

Sheridan, stepping into Bra-dy's shoes, seemed to fit in a little more sungly on his second appearance. "He looks more appearance. "He looks more settled. He seems to like the room we give him to play. He's just got to be more aggressive

going forward." Whether it was Sheridan or McGrath that Terry Venables, the Tottenham Hotspur man-All be asks is that they compete for the ball when the other side pass and try to turn defenders as much as possible. "I've tried desperately hard not to over-elaborate the game," he said. "A lot of the teams we played haven't enjayed plaster ager, had come to watch, he could not have been too dis-appointed with either. While many thought that McGrath's performance only confirmed how ill-suited he was to midfield, Charlton is convinced that he is played haven't enjoyed playing against vs. Brazil didn't like us, neitfier did Bulgaria nor the right man for the job as minder to the back four. His central pair of McCarthy His decision to steer the Irish His decision to steer the Irish along the less scenic route is odd given the abundance of creative midfield talent, such as Brady. Sheedy and Houghton. But in the absence of the first two, it was unquestionably the right policy sgainst the Yugoslav side who were not short on midfield guile with Jankovic, of Real Madrid, remrning for his first international in 13 months. and Moran were hardly the ones that needed protecting as they launched assaults on the opp-osition which produced both goals. Clearly, Charlton would goest. Creatly, Channon would never have promoted O'Leary, even if he were fit, ahead of them. Morris, the right back, is the only defender who has still to convince Chariton. Madrid, returning for his first international in 13 months. Not that the midfield was idle. Mark Kelly, aged 18, the Ports-mouth reserve winger, gave a remarkably mature performance while promising more to come. "He's been taught exactly the right way," Chariton said, which was an obvious compliment to Mark Kelly, aged 18, the Ports-mouth reserve winger, gave a remarkably mature performance while promising more to come. "He's been taught exactly the right may," Charlton said, which

before he was injured in

Thus, of the defensive quar-

tet that was assembled around

tet that was assembled around Butcher, only Stevens has retained his form and his right to a place. Webb, excluded even finm the list of sub-stitutes against the Hungar-ians, has lost both in midfield and is unlikely to win them back within the next five

McMahon, his successor, strengthened his cause. "He

Without Barnes, England's wings did not flap with any power. Since Waddle's contribution was limited by his lack of finness and the unusually ineffective Beards-

ley, perhaps by fatigue, the attack was borne by Lineker,

who is suffering from a painful

toe injury that may afflict him

still this summer.

midweek.

weeks.

By George Ace Billy Bingham has achieved

much as a player and as a manager of Northern Ireland. Capped 56 times for his country he was in the team that reached the quarter-finals of the World Cup in Sweden in 1958; as a manager his best achievement to date was guiding the Irish to the second stage of the World Cup tournament in Spain six

Time, however, may prove that one of his greatest successes was persuading Kingsley Black, the Luton Town wioger, that his international future lay with Northern Ireland and not the and of his birth.

Black was born in Luton 19 years ago and won international recognition as a schoolboy with from Ulster, and that qualified the youngster to play for North-ern Ireland if he so desired. The tug of war that went on eartier in the week between Bingham and Bobby Robson, the England manager, requires no further elaboration. Suffice to say Black chose green, not WEIGHTLIFTING Setback to It is not easy, nor is it prudent, to pass jugdement on a player's capabilities for what the future may bold after he has spent only may bold after he has spent only a flecting 30 minutes on the international stage. And that in a friendly match that was boring the pants of most of those who were at Windsor Park on Wednesday, when Northern Ire-land played a goalless draw title hopes The technical commission of the European Weightlifting Federation has banned the Israil against France. against France. But when Bingham sub-stituted Black for Dennison, the Wolverhampton Wanderers winger, who made an excellent international debut, the crowd gave vent to their feelings with an almighty roar. And when Black, with bis first touch of the ball produced a superfrom Militosian, of the Soviet Union, from the European champion-ships for failing to turn up for the weighing-in before the 67.5kg division. The decision represents a severe blow to the Soviet team new left with only Soviet team, now left with only nine lifters able to score points ball, produced a superb run down the left flank which left in the competition. down the left liank which left two defenders trailing in his wake before putting over a centre that Martini, the French goalkeeper, did well to gather fractionally before Clark, this hitherto humdrum affair took Meanwhile, Angel Genchev, in the 75kg division, belped Bulgaria win the third overall European title and therefore maintain his couotry's hopes for the team title. But the Bulgarion a new meaning. ans suffered two setbacks when they lost the gold in both 60 and 67.5 classes. Black is a young man en-dowed with a cool temperament and n lot of footballing talent. He belies his tender years with a In the 60kg class, the world champion, Stefan Topurov, was beaten by the Turkish cham-pion, Naim Suleymangolu, while in the 67.5 division world record holder, Mikhail Petrov, dropped out injured maturity and poise on the field that augers well for his future. Off the field he is coping admirably with n difficult stua-tion io a manner that befits n Dean Willey, of Britain, who competed injured, was pleased to lift 310kg from only two attempts and therefore fulfilled his Olympic qualifying total. young man who has nine O and two A levels to his credit, which emphatically reject any sugges-tion that all his brains are io his boots. "The crowd gave me a wonderful reception when I came on and t was lucky I got an early touch of the ball. I am convinced now that I made the RESULTS: 78kg: 1. A Genchev, (Bul), 162.5 snatch, 210 clean and jerk, 372 Stor-2. A Sociecu, (Rom), 350kg: 3. W Kosanski, (Poh, 342.5kg. 9. D Williny, (GB), 145 and 185, 310kg.

England, though denied an the French fleet which again dominates the quadrenniel race'a entry list. "She's quite similar to my previous Apricot." he said, "but a lot more refined. At nearly a ton lighter, she's going to be very fast. "I've been over io France: they're good, without a donbt. But we can beat them."

inconsistencies

From Barry Pickthall, Hyères

The inconsistency of the Finn after coming a 31st and 39th. sailor, Lawrence Crispin, yes-terday provided a perfect dis-play of the best and the worst attributes of Britan's present crop of Olympic sailers.

Brilliant in the morning's fifth race at the French pre-Olympic regatta, the former youth world TACCS. champion took the winning sun with ease, but then struggled to finish a despondent fiftieth io the afternoon's heat to lie fifteenth overall last night. IO places astern of his British rival. Tim Tavinor.

Lawric Smith, Britain's principal hope for a keel-boat medal now that Chris Law has chosen an uncertain course towards an America's Cup challenge, fin-ished third yesterday, which made up for his disqualification the previous day for a pre-

Soviet

By Chris Than

BASEBALL

BOXING

SQUASH RACKETS

ANIE: Conn championship: Finit Januthar Ichan (Pakintan) bt C Distiner (Aus), 9-1, 10-8, 3-8, 9-4. MOTHVELL: Loads Moto Open Champ-leaship: Bearl-Insia. Mat: If Kaby bt S Darginton. 5-8, 9-5, 9-7, 9-5, 9-14 Shipley, 4-9, 9-8, 7-9, 9-4, 9-8, Wenner: S Grampartin bt C Writhmer, 10-8, 10-8, G Kaby bt C Brown, 9-3, 9-5, 9-3.

mature start. Cathy Foster and Jackie Pat-ton also maiotained their chall-Lausanne, home of the Inter-

Brian Taylor and Robin Pascal finished top among the British io the men's 470 class with an eighth yesterday to stand seventeenth overall at the start of the day's final round of

However, the barren times continue for Britain's 470 world champions, Nigel Buckley and Peter Newlands, who now languish 49th overall - n situatioo almost mirrored by our top Finn sailor, Stuart Childerley, whose disqualification from Wednesday's race for pumping illegally was followed by a lowly nine-tcenth yesterday to leave this usual frontrunner in the lower half of the fleet.

Winter Olympics

rely on monohull

From Bob Ross, Sydney

The challenge, lodged through the Cruising Yachi Club of Australia and Sydney, is the latest development in the same being played out between Mich-ael Fay, of New Zealand, the defending San Diego Yacht Club, with its management arm, the Sail America Foundation, and Peter de Savary, of Britain. Fay, who has his 90ft waterline yacht oo the water, objects to the wing-masted catamarao entered by San Diego. He also opposes the de Savary challenge,

which he believes would be in an hydrofoil-borne craft.

Crispin shows his Murray likely to

flies into New Zealand today to meet Fay. Murray has given little away about his craft except to say that it would be a monohull, would be "different" but would match the 90ft waterline nominated hy

the New Zealand challengers, and would be crewed by fewer people than the 40 aboard New Zealand. It would have to fit into an

aircraft in order to be flown to San Diego by August, and so would have to be light, slender, and, probably, built in halves. "We have the design to win back the America's Cup and we are confident we can huild it in time," said Murray, "It will be of exotic plastics and we will huild it ourselves in Sydney." Murray and a team of "survi-

SQUASH RACKETS

Two-year

deal for

England

By Colin McQuillan

The England women's squads, world team champions at both junior and senior level, yes-terday received a £50,000 two-

put together the most com-

Cowie has already planned

sessions with athletics training specialists and with Dr Craig

Fish out of water: Spirit of Apricot is lifted into the air on its way to Bristol Docks yesterday

syndicate, inspired by the skip-per of the 1987 defender, Iain Murray, is likely to be a light-weight monohull, a develop-ment of the ISR skiffs upon which Murray hult built built is much

The America's Cup challenger from the Australia Endeavour



vors" from the Kevin Party-led

planned to compete in 23. "I like to smell blood every week."

Tomas Sam Tomas sufficience from the size was فبسرح مر 11. at -1 at -1 a rough he still managed 11 An and a set of the state of th Romania.

Taya puts family ties aside By Patricia Danies

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the performance of the team inside the Bernabéu stadium was of secondary importance. Instead, the scenes in the streets outside, as the Scottish team bus was bombarded with lumps of Barrelond, poll on 2 as restriction sell on marble and concrete and Scot-tish journalists were attacked by a mob, provided the principal talking poiot. "I found it a terrifying experi

ence," the Scottish coach said. "We had no idea what was going on and in fact we thought we might be the target for terrorists. It was like a rocket attack when the windows of the bus started to go in. I ran unstairs to see the players lying on the deck show-ered with glass.

"I think it was a distinct' possibility that we might have come away with n death on our hands. In Willie Miller's case a rock passed just in front of his head and another just behind him. Jack McGinn, the Celtic chairman, was almost brained hus piece of mathe which came by a piece of marble which came through the window beside his

INTERINATIONAL MATCHES: Austra 1, Dermark & Czechosłowska 1, Soviet Union 1: Hungary O, England C: Luttern-bourg O, limby 3: N treated O, France C, Republic of Ireland 2, Yupcedavis O; Spein O, Scotland D; Swieden 4, Wales 1: West Germany 1, Switzerfand 0. EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals, second leg: England 2, France 2 (France win 5-4 on app): Netherland; 2, Greece U, Greece win 5-2 Op ac2.

A structure langer langer a structure langer langer a structure langer langer a structure langer langer a structure langer langer a structure Nemerance 2. Crowsk 0 (Crowsk of Ministry BABELAYS LEAGUE: Third division Bristol Rovers 2. Biactpool 0. Fourth chalsion: Targury United 0, Bedington 0. Gal VALDOVALL CONFERENCE: Boston United 1, Tetlora United 1; Lincoln City 1.

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Street violence diverts **Roxburgh's attention**

By Roddy Forsyth

When Andy Roxburgh sat down yesterday to review the worth of Scotland's excursion to Spain, "Prior to the same our work

"Prior to the game our worries were about how we would play but when something like that happens, it tends to put your anxiety about a mere football match in perspective."

The match was officially a friendly contest so the Scots will make no complaint to UEFA and in Spain the attacks have received no coverage. The wav-ing of swastika flags at matches and the connection between hooliganism and extreme right-

wing political groups have long been part of the Spanish football

scene Meanwhile Roxburgh is sat-isfied that on the field the Scots acquitted themselves efficiently and pointed out that the draw io Spain was preceded by victories against Hungary. Belgium and Bulgaria. He acknowledged that his team needed stracking flair and authority in midfield: "If we had been drawn in a World Cup section with these teams and achieved such results we would have finished top of the table.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Maidstone United 1; Weiling United 1, Enfand 1.

WELSH FA CUP: Semi-final, second log: Caemerica 0, Cardiff 1 (Cardiff win 3-1 on

Cashmeron U, Carcin T, Carcin Wei S-1 M 2001. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisiont Asion Villa 0. Notingham Forest E: Sheffeld Drisd 3. Bradiond City 1. Second divisious Blackburn Rovers 2, Rothernem Untad 1: Darlington 1. Port Vale 1: Nots County 1. West Brommeth Abion 1: Scantforpe Linited 2, Presson North End 1: Stoke City 0. Otchem Athletic 2: Wigan Analetic 3. Middlesbrough 1: York City 2. Bolton Wacders 2.

SURDAY MIRROR CONSINATION: Ox-ford United 1, Swindon Town 2.

right decision to opt for North ern Ireland; it was not easy, but I knew that if I did my dad would be very happy," Blacksaid.

And Black's contribution was among the reasons Bingham is looking to the future with optimism. "I was pleased with Northern Ireland's perfor-

EXASEESALL NORTH AMERICA: National Longas: New York Mats 6, Alamis Braves 2: Montreal Expos 1, Cincinnati Reda Cr. Los Angulas Dodgars 4, Cincago Cubo C; St. Loue Cardinels 2, San Diego Padres 1; San Francisco Gients 8, Philadephi Printine 4: Houston Astron 3, Philadephi Printine 4: Anerdeam Longas: Kanaas City Royali 3, New York Tankses 1; Cardinnih Angels 4, Seatto Merinars 4; Caffornin Angels 4, Detrol Topics 3: Caldend Athields 5, Taromo Blue Jang 3; Mirvesota Twins 7, Battimore Drictles B; Melwakes Brevers 4, Taras Ranger 3. mance. The team is starting to take shape and I am beginning to feel more optimistic. We have some great young talent

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Proviner division: Gateshead 0, Barrow 0; Worksop 4, Bangor City 1. KARLSRUNE, West Germany: Pre-Obyesie international tournament (Brisish results): Light-Nyweight: M Epion bit Jin Ho Kim (S Kor), pits. Peetherweight: P English bit P Ukabu (Ug), pis.

MACEAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Phymoush Argyle 4, Exclar City VALDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di vision: Horshem 1, Epson and Ewel 1.

BEAZER HOMES LEAQUE Southern devision: Cambridge City 0, Ashford 3; Cantastory 3, Tonbridge 2; Poole 2, Contachen 1. Contribution L. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE CUP: Final, first lag: Totlenhem Hotspur 2,

Anal, first leg. Southampton 1.

enge in the women's 470 fleet, registering two twelfth places to maintain fifth overall after Debbie Jarvis and Sue Hay had plummeted to eleventh overall, to endorse the bid.

national Olympic Committee, has backed a candidacy for hosting the 1994 Winter Games. The city council has voted 64-19

Fay's response to the Austra-lian challenge has been guarded, his organization stating it was awaiting further details. Murray will be furnishing these when he

HOCKEY Jennings is called up again for manoeuvres **By Sydney Friskin**

Ian Jennings, of the Army, who cluh's synthetic pitch; the other cluh's synthetic pitch; the other will play Southgate to mark the opening of St Margaret's Pasture Sports Centre at Leicester. ENGLAND SOLIAD: N Barker (Tedd-rygton). D Beethener (Wakefield), K S Bhaura (Incian Symchiana), P Bolland (Leicester Wesdeegh), D Camilieri (Oki Lougitonann), Miar Choudy (Plekwick), C Cooper (Leicester Wesdeegh), A Fernis (St Albert), J Aennings (Armiy), O Knott (Stourport), A Healidery (St Albert s), S Hazitt (Army), Liennings (Armiy), O Knott (Stourport), R Leanne (East Grinstand), C Maslery (Stough), S Philips (Firebrands), J Roberts (Bournville), T Rothwelt (Warngton), S Rowinnas (Leicestor Viesteigh), R Skinner (Isco), P Soor (Hoursiow), K Stamp (Weitnis, S Taylor (Stourport), R Thempson (Hourslow, D Williams (Guidford). made seven appearances for England in 1985, has been called up to n squad of 24 for training at Lilleshall from May 6 to 8. Norman Hughes, a former England and Great Britaio cap-tain, who will be England's coach nt the 1990 World Cup tournament at Lahore from February 12 to 23, starts his dutice with a look at an early duties with a look at an early squad chosen after the di-visional tournament last week-end at Sunderland. Maskery, of Slough, gets his long-awaited chance. Southgate conceded the Midd-

President's Xt to handsel the complaint,

The four home countries meet this weekend in Dublin to play the four remaining matches of the women's home international

champions, and England won 2-0 in Scotland. Hopefully, in Dublin, play

TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET SCHOOLS MATCHES: Calchester GS 189-6 dec. Brentwood 125; Exeter Unw Freshnten 137-7, Exeter School 107-7; Forty Cub 152, Matheid 154-2, Haberdashers Aske's 181-3 dec, Barcott 126-4, Marchaer Taylors' Crobby 59, Rossal 60-4; Nots HS 183-3 dec, Oaktuan 135-6, RGS Wortseter Taylors' Chabter 153-5; Torbindge 169-3 dec, Swennesks 120-6, Torbindge 169-3 dec, Savenosks 120-6, Torbindge 169-3 dec, Savenosks 120-6, Newport Free GS 57-7.

vors" from the Kevin Parry-ed Taskforce syndicate have been working in Sydney on prelimi-nary design work towards a challenge in 12 metre yachts for the Endeavour syndicate, which is headed by Paul Ramsay, the Sydney businessman and webbitmen vachisman.

the head," Becker was asked which he

enjoyed most playing tennis, winning, or being a rich celeb-nity. "There's nothing like win-ning," he said. "because then

Hing, he sold because then RESULTS: Mon's singles: Third round: G Peroz-Roidan (Arg), bi F Yuns (Arg), 7-6, 6-1, C Mezzadn (Swi), bi R Osterthum (WG), 3-5, 6-1, 6-4; H Leconia (Fi), bi H Schwaier (WG), 7-5, 2-6, 7-6

Journalist inquiry led to ban

From Barry Wood Barcelona

year sponsorship contract from Shield Soap, aimed at maintain-ing their international superiority. The spectre of apartheid yesterday casi its shadow on the international tennis champion-ships of Spain, when Kim Labuschagne, aged 20, of South Africa, was forbidden to play "We plan to approach the next world championships on a long-term basis," Alex Cowie, the England manager, said yesterday, "With this support from Shield, we will be giving the squads specialist back-up, ineluding dietician, nutritionist, psychologist and physiothera-pist. For the first time, we can put together the most comher first-round match against the Spanish No. 1, Aranta Sanchez

The official reason was that Labuschagne had been incorrectly advised by the authori-ties in Houston that she prehensive preparation pro-gramme any women's squad has ever enjoyed." required only a tourist visa to compete. The problem with the visa would have remained undiscovered but for the investigations undertaken hy a Spanish journalist.

specialists and with Dr Craig Sharp, of Birmingham Univer-sity, the respected human fitness expert. "We can now afford to gather the whole squad in one place for residential training camps leading into the big championships." A former employee at the relevision station in Madrid that was forced to black out a boxing match earlier this week involving Brian Milehell, of South Africa, he investigated Labuschagne, who is ranked 210 in the world.

"Now we can concentrate on the playing side of things, knowing the money is there for what is occessary," Lisa Opie, the British champion, said. The sports ministry was contacted, and they asked the Real Club de Tenis Barcelona to check her eligibility. That task fell upon the English referee, Georgina Clark, an official of the Women's International Ten-nic Association who refluctantly nis Association, who reluctantly had to inform the South African that she could not play. There was a threat, fortu-

nately not conveyed to Miss Sanchez, aged 16, that had she played Labuschagne her place in the Olympic tennis team could have been withdrawn.

Ironically, Miss Labuschagne has not lived in South Africa for some two and a balf years. She is a student at a Texas university, but she does not hold a green card, granting her the right to work in the United States. Such a card is usually enough to indicate that a player is attempt-ing to cut her ties with her homeland and therefore damp-

ens the flames of controversy. Meanwhile, Julie Salmon was defeated 6-3, 6-3 in the second round by Mariana Perez-Roldan and is to return home today for tests to establish the cause of a

Wincanton **RUGBY UNION** ICE HOCKEY 6.0 (2m ch) 1, Dismond Digger (R Dumwoody, 4-1); 2, Terpromise (5-2 fav); 3, Shropshire Lad (9-2), 13 ran, 10, 2%, D Nicholson, Tote: 24.10; 51.40, 51.30, 51.70, DF: 55.90, CSF: \$13.30. FOOTBALL

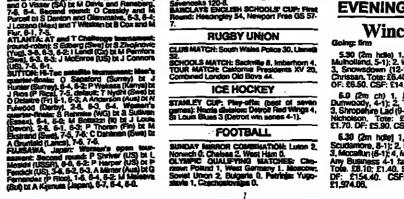
CHUNGSHAN, China: Danhill Cap Pacific goalitying tournament: Thatand 23-pts, Crima 1/205. TOGOCHO, Japan: Chunichi Crowns tou-nament: Finst nound: 68: W Smoth Juay); T M Chon (Tarwan), T Gale (Juap 69: T Nahamura (Japan); S Maoda (Japan); I Shiranama (Japan); M Red (US).

GOLF

EVENING RACING

5.30 (2m hdle) 1, Prince Newport (A Muholiand, 5-1); 2, Wood Chisel (7-4 fav); 3, Snowsdown (12-1), 13 ran. 3l, nk. S Christian, Tote: 56.40; 52.80, 51.70, 53.00, OF: 56.50, CSF: £14.55.

6.30 (2m hdte) 1, Courtiends Girt (P Scudamore, 8-1); 2, Crmson Lady (33-1); 3, Miccallun (6-1); 4, Mackga (50-1); 18 ran. Any Business 4-1 au. 51 (14); 1W Fisher. Tote, 28.10; 51.40, 55.80, 51.80, 548.10, DF: 5154.40, CSF: 5210.81. Tricast: 51,974.08,



IEJENIE (JE PALIE): United States city court championable: Singles: Second match: (US uniess stated): A Agents bit C Diaura (Penn, 6-2, 6-2; Jerger bit S Gazmanica, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0; L Duncan DJ Kreit, 7-8, 7-6; F Randterg bit M Dava, 6-1, 6-4; H de In Pans, (Arg) bit M Dava, 6-1, 6-4; H de In Pans, (Arg) bit M Dava, 6-1, 6-4; H de In Pans, (Arg) bit M Dava, 6-1, 6-4; H de In Pans, (Arg) bit M Dava, 6-1, 6-4; H de In Pans, (Arg) bit Rater (SA) and O Muler (SA) bit Rater (SA) and O Muler (SA) bit Rater (SA) and O Muler (SA) bit M D Visser (SA) bit M Davie and Ranaber, 7-6, 6-4. Second round: O Cassidy and M Parcet In S Denton and Giermative, 6-3, 8-4; J Lozano (Max) and T Wissten bit B Cox and M

Challgeol, ENGLAND: L. Baylies (Staffordshire), S Brimble (Gloucestenshire), C. Brown (Devonshire), M. Barrows (Derbyshire), M Cheetism (Leccstenshire), K. Eckaards (Norfold, R. Goodridge (Devonshire), V Hellam (Sheffield League), J. Holwell (Lecostenshire), J. Lewis (Derbyshire), C Liddel (Essex), D. Lister (Essex), T. Miller (Devonshire), A. Pickes (Sedford), Smith (Yorkshire), T. Wilce (Suffold).

On May 8 the England train-ing squad will be split into two. One section will play at side at Parkside, Neasden. Cannock against a Midland Gymkhana are to lodge a lesex Cup final 10 Indian Gym-khana after failing to field a full

> young team, are learning all the time. And as Wales beld Ireland, their hopes too must be high. Scotland have nothing to lose. The England squad is un-

changed,

will improve. Ireland are sure to revel in their local support, but England, with their relatively



series (Joyce Whitehead writes). Scores in the first two games were not inspiring: Wales drew 1-1 with treland, the defending

THE First published 1785

The unsavoury side of Test cricket surfaces again as West Indies tour ends in anger



A battle averted: Abdul Qadir (left) is led away from the crowd by Hafiz Jahid, a team-mate, and Albert Auguste, the fan who was involved is interviewed by police

English plans to stage the 1996 Olympic Games provide a tale of two cities **Birmingham's** Hopes buoyant along experience **Manchester ship canal** is a key factor

By David Miller

The city once dabbed the expected to reduce capital workshop of the world was in costs by 6 per cent. confident mood yesterday as Birmingham's plans to host the 1996 Olympic Games were ontilined by a special com-mittee, including the former Minister for Sport, Denis Howell, MP, and city council epresentatives.

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With the valuable experi-ence gained during its un-successful but widely praised \$2 million bid for the 1992 Olympics behind them, Bir-mingham is optimistic of securing the British nomina-Europe. tion when the British Olympic Association chooses between it and Manchester on May 19.

The IOC ultimately awarded the 1992 Games to Barceloua, which was mounting its fourth bid. Denis Howell hopes Birmingham will emulate the Basques - but at the second attempt. "Experience and dedication are two characteristics in which we will not be for wanting," he said. "H md Six motorways. "Bir

Three years ago Bob Scott, an energetic Mancunian encosts by 6 per cent. trepreneur, invited the British Jimmy Munn, the director Olympic Association to look of the city's recreation and at the redundant Salford community services depart-ment, said: "For 1996 we will only require the building of the Olympic stadium. Everything else is on the ground."

He regards the national exhibition centre (NEC) as the jewell in Birmingham's Olym-pic crown. "The NEC is exceptional, it is the largest sports complex in Western Exhibition Centre, received 25, and a disorganized London a mere two.

Indeed the NEC would house all indoor sport plus the athletes' village and media centre and with the Olympic relic of the industrial revolution, shrewdly conceived as a means of bringing maritime wealth to land-locked Manstudium planned for an ad-jacent site for the first time in Olympic history, athletes would be able to walk from the chester at about the same times as de Couvertin relaunched the Olympic ideal, is visible as a thrusting, imagivillage to the stadium.From a native redevelopment scheme. When the BOA meet spectators' viewpoint com ications are excellent. The on May 19 to decide once more between two rival NEC is conveniently placed for Birmingham International provincial cities bidding for Airport and has easy access to 1996, Scott's claim is substantially more credible. And. I

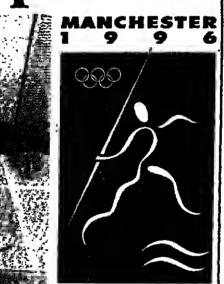
Quays on the decaying Manchester ship canal as a potenchester sing canal as a poten-tial site for the Olympic Games. Lacking his vision, they saw nothing but derelic-tion. They gave the idea five votes; Birmingham's project, build around the National Today, the bleak, moldering

in 300 green acres alongside the M63, Manchester's bid,

allied to the city's internation-

ally renowned cultural breadth and its transport net-

work, would have to be seri-



E2billion over the next five years," he says. The three respective UDC chairmen, Peter Hadfield, James Grigor and Philip Carter, will all be on the bid committee, which is likely to receive, indirectly, the support of departmental behaviour was unforgivable

Qadir cleared of punching a spectator

From Richard Streeton, Bridgetown, Barbados

In a crowded few hours between the end of the third Test match and leaving for Karachi via London, Abdul Qadir, the Pakistan leg spinner, appeared at the local magistrates' court here on Wednesday to answer an assault charge brought by the local police. They served the summons on Qadir as the Pakistan team left the field after an incident in which Quadir punched a spectator.

When the case was heard Qadir pleaded not guilty to beating Albert Auguste, the spectator concerned. Auguste, aged 21 and a car-wash attendant, declined to give evidence and the magistrates dismissed the charge.

Auguste was persuaded not to proceed with his complaint when he attended an inquiry at a hastily convened disci-plinary meeting of the West Indies Board of Control after the match.

Pakistan team managemen agreed later to make a public apology regretting the incident and to compensate Auguste financially for any physical injury he had received. The sum paid is believed to have been Barb \$2,000 (about £540)

The incident happened when Qadir and his team-mates had venement appeals for a leg-before decision rejected. Qadir was furning as he returned to long leg. After further heckling from the crowd he ran into a group of spectators, exchanged angry words and threw a punch. Auguste's hand was exam-

ined afterwards by a doctor. and he was then questioned by police. They also discussed the row with a former Barbados attorney-general who was watching the game. Neither West Indian nor Pakistan cricket officials are expected to take any further action against Qadir.

It is understood that the

Unsavoury end to Pakistan tour

From Richard Streeton

Ten seconds of madness from Abdul Qadir will be remem-Addul Qadir will be remem-bered far longer than anything else that happened during the enthralling Test series be-tween West Indies and Paki-stan which ended here on Wednesday. The punch Qadir threw at a spectator did much more than land the player in court on an assault charge and court on an assault charge and mar what has mostly been a

happy tour on the last day. Qadir's violent reaction to the barracking which ensued after he and his team had behaved petulantly when a legbefore appeal was turned down, has left an indelible blemish on Test cricket that the game can ill afford at this time. It also besmirched the reputation of Pakistan 38

world cricket yet again. It brings no pleasure to write in this vein having been warmly welcomed both in Pakistan in the past and as a camp follower with the team in recent weeks. But Qadir's

just started a three-year appointment and has not yet had time to eradicate faults tolerated by his predecessors. He must act quickly, however, if further disputes and damage to Pakistan's reputation are to

Ineran Khan, the captain, is also a man of strict principle in some ways, and it is surprising that he has not demanded better behaviour when appeals are made. The Pakistanis very

an objectionable attempt at mass persuasion. It should be stopped by the Pakistan authorities. Qadir then stoked the crowd's anger by snatching his cap from Archer. Intikhab Alam, the Paki-

stan manager, masks a professional approach with geniality and realism, and he has played enough cricket to know what is acceptable and what is not. Intikhab has only be avoided.

More cricket, page 38

mingham is undoubtedly the sporting capital of Britain and evidence of the IOC's recognition of our quality is their decision to hold their 1991 conference here."

Howell declared: "No city in the world could be more secare than Birmingham, we have outstanding facilities and our bid is financially viable."

championships and present bids to host the world skating Indeed the once recessionblighted city is currently the recipient of a £200-million and gymnastic championships are all impressive examples of refurbishi ent, and the abunthe city's elevated sports dance of existing facilities is status.

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would be staged within a close radius and Munn said: "This neve Birmingham's.

must be the most compact bid of all time. It is revolutionary." That is not to denigrate the admirable efforts made by Denis Howell for Bir-A further factor in Birmingham. Yet the BOA may mingham's favour is the care to consider that the International Olympic worldwide recognition the city now enjoys for staging major events. International motor Committee's dismissive eight racing, the Horse of the Year Show, the European skating votes, when determining the hosts for 1992, was not as Howell suggested, a preference for Barcelona that had nothing to do with sport, but possibly a reflection of their opinion of Birmingham as a city; and of the NEC site as a non-sporting

ously viewed by the IOC. Scott has an established temporary expediency. Howsuccess in the theatrical field, and knows the hard-nosed elf's campaign did much for Birmingham's international commercial publicity but rather less for British sport. market of the commercial and leisure field rather better than some of Birmingham's well-What Scott, and his private-

intentioned but internationsector financed campaign, now has to offer is something ally inexperienced councillors. Yct he is realistic. which, more than Birmingham, will leave a post-"The long-term view must be that no British city can be Games sporting legacy for the quarter of Britain's popula-tion, over 15 million, who are within one hour's drive of favourite for the Centenary Games in a field with, probably, Athens, Toronto and Manchester.

Brisbane," he says. "But hav-With a permanent main ing seen the IOC at work in

Thorburn squanders gilt-edged chances

By Steve Acteson

eve Davis and Cliff Thor- Griffiths. This, however, has irn fought a tough and been no normal season and no argely inconclusive first sev-na frames in their best-of-31 imbassy world snooker Welsh champion, who has hampionship semi-final first ssion at Sheffield's Crucible failed in five quarter-finals to ssion at Sheffield's Crucible reach the semi-finals since beatre last night, Thorbura winning the title at his first king the last two frames to attempt in 1979. ail by 4-3.

On four of those occasions Thorburn, well rested after be has lost to Davis but he at is late-night victory over last made it on Wednesday eve James on Wednesday, when he beat his close friend, uck home a confidence-Neal Foulds, to reach the last uikling clearance from the st red of 32 to take the four, where yesterday he began a best-of-31 frames encounter of the grueiling kind with Jimmy White. ening frame but then, devo gilt-edged chances for a 2-

While Griffiths was glowing with contentment his man-First, seven points ahead, he ager, Barry Hearn, was burst-ing with pride after seeing four issed the final black which as only six inches from the p right-hand pocket. Davis of his eight players - the others being Davis and forced a re-spot, Thorburn missed again and eventually Davis doubled it to level at I-I Thorburn - occupying all four semi-final places.

SCILI-TIDAL DRALCS. SEMI-FINAL RESULTS: \$ Davis (Eng) lands C Thorburn (Can) 4-3. Frame scores (Davis first: 55-57, 75-68, 75-1, 65-10, 104-24, 25-57, 22-76. ORDER OF PLAY: 10.30 a.m.: Davis V and begin a four-frame win-ning streak which included breaks of 55 and 104. Thorburn, second session, saven trames, 3 p.m.: J White (Eng) v T Griffiths (Wales), second session, seven frames, 7.30 p.m.: Davis v Thorburn, third session, eight frames.

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Thorburn, the 1980 champion from Canada, won the last two frames, however, against the champion, who **Richard signs** has figured in the last five successive finals.

Warrington have signed Basil Richards, aged 22, the Great Davis apart, it is doubtful if Britain amateur Rugby League international, from anyone puts in more time on the practice table during a normal season than Terry Ouecasbury.



stadium at Weaste Quarry that will upstage Wembley and be part of an 'Olympic City' of multi-sports stadiums, and a temporary village of purpose-built accommodation in 300 green acres alongside 2008 "

2008." Scott's view is that what was previously Manchester's apparent disadvantage, a pri-vate sector bid in a depressed

area, is now its strength. Embracing a north-west re-gion that includes, imagi-natively, Liverpool for boxing and half of the football; Cheshire/north Wales for equestrianism and possibly rowing and yachting (at present scheduled for Nottingham and Weymouth), the Manchester committee can woo three Urban Developsite ment Corporations for sup-port; Trafford Park, Central

England fans

face three years in jail

Budapest (Reuter) - Seven England football supporters

could face up to three years in

a Hungarian jail following an incident at a disco here, when

two employees were injured

and nearly £800 worth of

damage was caused after the Hungary v England inter-national on Wednesday. "After the rioting fans were called on to leave, they contin-

ned rioting on the street,

damaging several cars and throwing beer bottles and stones," MTI, the Hangarian

agency reported. The Britons

are expected to be tried within

Colin Francis, the British

a week

authorities.

scrutiny.

Manchester and Mersey. "Our investment in sports facilities will fall within the bounds of this government's urban development plan of

ministers; Kenneth Clark, Trade and Industry, Nicholas Ridley, Environment, and Lord Young, Employment.

Trafford Park is already an urban dream taking shape in leisure and light industry. At the same time, the BOA should be tempted by the promise of Manchester's Labour city council to build a multi-sports indoor arena on the Lower Mosley Street site, aimed at mass sport participa-tion, if the bid is successful. This would be alongside the splendidly adapted old Central Station , now a vast exhibition hall which would stage gymnastics and the finals of volleyball and basketball. Next door is the modernized Midland Hotel, proposed IOC headquarters, and conveniently, for security, an island

From May 19, there would be two years to publicize internationally Manchester's bid before the IOC vote on the Centenary hosts in 1990; then six years still to adjust the plans if necessary.

and any cricketer liable to quickly closed ranks after assault spectators - whatever the provocation - should not be selected again to represent bis country. What made the incident so

tragic was that Qadir has enjoyed a good relationship with West Indian supporters throughout the tour. They have revelled in his twisting, corkscrew approach run; they have admired his skill and roared with delight when he orchestrated their cheers while he fielded on the boundary. Spectators in the same stand that reviled him on Wednesday were eating out of his hand earlier in the match. Initially the crowd was irked by the aggressive way the majority of the Pakistanis surrounded the umpire, David Archer, and screamed their protest when he rejected their

appeal for a bat-pad catch. Not for the first time in recent years, five or six Pakistanis sank to their knees pleading with arms out-stretched. It is an unedifying sight, and nothing more than game.

Qadir was charged with assault. We were told that Qadir earlier had had stones thrown at him: that he had been the target for bad language; and that Pakistan itself had been insulted in abusive remarks. All one can say is that none

of this was apparent from the open press box 15 yards from where Qadir was fielding. It emphasized, perhaps, a basic difference in thinking and behaviour that several Pakistani players were surprised that the cricket authorities had not been able to interfere with the police action in charging Qadir.

Intikhab said he did no expect any disciplinary action to be taken against Qadir in Pakistan, and this particular episode is also closed as far as West Indian officials are concerned. It is far from closed, presemably, in the general sense, as officials everywhere wrestle with the growing prob-less of bad behaviour in the

Investigation team named

The British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) yesterday named the three investigators who could make or break Zola Budd's running career.

Queen's Counsel, Edward Cazalet, to lead the committee of investigation into Budd's eligibility to compete inter-nationally. He will be joined

The board has nominated a

by Marea Hartman, the South Africa last year, that it honorary secretary of the would carry out its own

Women's Amateur Athletic Association, and Ron Goodman, a former president of the Amateur Athletic Association. The Board Council an-

nounced on Sunday, in re-sponse to the International Amateur Athletic Federation's call for it to suspend Budd for at least 12 months for "taking part" in an event in her native which was enough for the South Africa last year, that it IAAF to declare that she had

The trio's debate will centre on the well-publicized Brakpan meeting in Transvaal last June. Budd, who did not compete in the cross-country race there, was seen training and encouraging the runners, broken their eligibility rules.

investigation into her

eligibility.



SPORT IN BRIEF

Widnes, the Rugby League champions, and the second division title winners, Oldham, yesterday received congratulatory letters from the newly formed all party Rugby League group in the House of Commons.

Club honours

Rich reward

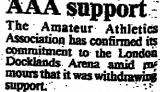
The testimonial held last year for Clive Radley, the former England and Middlesex batsman, realized £148,911.

King signs on AAA support

5 ****** ***

Collis King, the former West Indian Test all-rounder, will today sign a one-year contract as the professional for the Central Lancashire League cricket club, Oldham,

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hopes of a return to European competition, adding that supporters were faced with Bryson.

reased provocation while Notice served their behaviour was under

Moynihan called on English supporters to avoid the Euro-pean championships in West Germany this summer: "Our fans should not travel because they will be subject to provocation."

lenger for the European championship held by the Italian, Francesco Damiani, C

defaulted

Juan Rios, of Poerto Rico, was disqualified from his quarter-final match in the Hi-Tec

satellite tennis tournament at Sutton yesterday. After losing the first set Rios, who had

Player is

Horace Notice, the British and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, who is unbeaten in his 16 professional contests, has been named as the chal-

• • • • •

vice-consul, said he had interviewed the detainees and discussed legal assistance, but all opted for free representation through the Hnagarian Colin Moyaihan, the Minister for Sport, described the arrests as a setback to clubs'

already been warned and docked a penalty point, aimed a serve at the umpire, John

King: League contract